AcCain, FAC Debate Campus Unrest

By LIZ CONNER Collegian Staff

Although no charges were leveled by either side, the Faculty Action Committee (FAC) and President James A. McCain attempted to come to grips Friday with the problems of campus unrest.

Paramount in the two-hour heated discussion was the difference in perspective between the two sides, as Ed Sabin, associate professor of sociology, pointed out.

THE ADMINISTRATION saw the actions of students as "trouble," he said, while he and other persons saw it as "healthy ferment."

Instead of trying to remove students from the campus or censure them for their actions, they should be praised, members of the group suggested.

The students being discussed were two black ghetto students, Frank Cleveland, PRL Fr, and Andy Rollins, HIS Fr. who have been involved in several controversial incidents and who have been charged with disturbing the peace. Neither student was present at the meeting Friday at Wesley Foundation.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the group sharply questioned the motives of McCain and other administrators in regard to student judicial boards that brought cases against the black students for a sociology class incident and statements made at a free-for-all discussion.

At stake was the question of who was responsible for Cleveland and Rollins' hearings by the student groups and why.

After McCain said he did not instigate the student judicial hearings of the two students, a faculty member claimed that the two students were not permitted to re-enroll until they had talked to administrators about their role on campus.

A FACULTY member said that Cleveland and

Rollins considered the request to see administrators "harassment" after they had been cleared by the judicial boards.

McCain said it was "very common procedure" for students in academic or disciplinary difficulties to see administrators before being allowed to re-enroll.

Earlier, John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, had asked tribunal to review Cleveland's "academic progress." The hearing during final week was dismissed after Cleveland's counsel pointed out to the Tribunal there was no valid reason in the Student Governing Association Constitution for such a hearing.

THE FAC and McCain also debated whether Rollins and Cleveland were the type of students who should attend the University.

McCain said that Rollins was one of six black (Continued on page 2.)

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 3, 1969

NUMBER 79

Enrollment Up Six Per Cent

By ELAINE LARSON Collegian Staff

Spring semester enrollment figures reached 11,000 by Friday evening, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records. An additional 400 students who had not pre-enrolled were registered Saturday.

K-State's second semester enrollment is up six per cent over a year ago, but off six per cent from last fall. Gerritz said the decline is normal because more than 600 students graduated at the end of the fall semester.

MORE THAN 200 new students attended the breakfast meeting Tuesday and are now enrolled.

Many students and administrators remember fall enrollment procedures as a headache caused by unforeseen complications. Gerritz is pleased with the spring registration which has "gone through smoothly" however.

Last semester approximately 150 students faced scheduling complications. Some students were assigned up to 30 hours of class without a conflict.

"THIS SEMESTER we had only two students who couldn't be scheduled," Gerritz said. "And

they are now enrolled in some classes."

EVENING college registrations will begin tonight at 6:30 at the Admissions and Records office in Anderson hall.

Late registration also begins

Firemen Begin Work

Officials Hear Complaints

a short work stoppage Friday night after focusing public attention on their working conditions.

The firemen Friday morning presented Fire Chief Tom Woodhouse with a list of 16 grievances. After meeting with D. C. Wesche, city manager, and Woodhouse at 2:30 p.m. Friday, the firemen were promised serious consieration of most of their demands.

AT NO time were the firemen on strike. They reported for duty

Manhattan city firemen ended and were available for firecalls at all times, but they refused to do any other work.

> The department's 25 employees with the exception of the fire chief, the assistant fire chief and the fire inspector were involved in the work stoppage.

> The firemen began the work stoppage after they had given Woodhouse almost a week to answer 15 grievances presented in writing to him on Jan. 23.

> GRIEVANCES included a 56-hour week in place of the 84-hour week, equivalent pay with police employees, overtime pay when replacing another firemen who reports sick and a safer area for testing fire hoses than across Poyntz Ave. from the fire house.

> They also demanded more professional uniforms, better equipment to increase safety and better public relations activity by their superiors.

> The fire department's public image was causing concern. Alleged errors by the local press and radio stations about the firemen were not being answered by city officials, firemen claimed.

> EARLIER Wesche had pointed out that although a 56-hour week had been promised to the firemen, the city was unable to begin the arrangement because the department was understaffed.

New Trial Set for Students

In a hearing Thursday in Riley County Probate Court, two K-State students pleaded innocent to charges of disturbing the peace and waived formal arraignment and trial by jury.

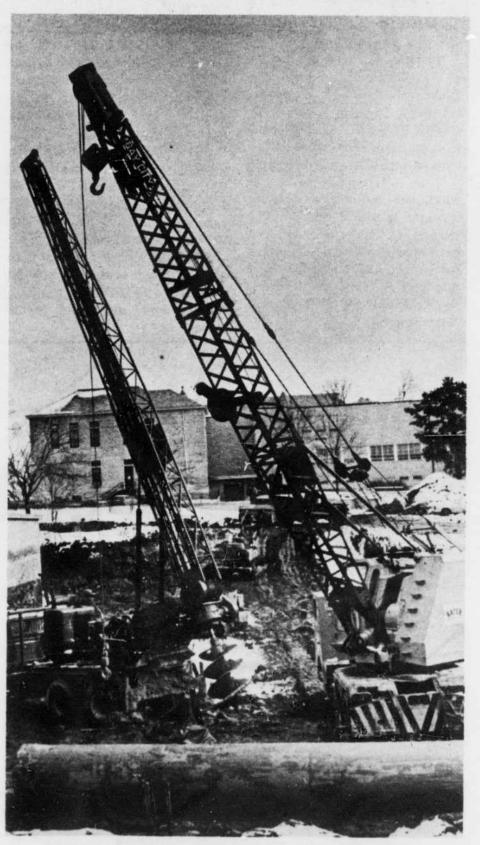
Defendants Andrew Rollins, HIS Fr, and Frank (Klorox) Cleveland, PLS Fr, submitted to the jurisdiction of the court allowing Judge Jerry Mershon to dismiss the charge and transfer the case to District Court.

THE NEW TRIAL date was set for 10 a.m., Feb. 17, in Riley County Court House. County Attorney Ron Innes and defense attorney Charles Scott agreed to move the trial to save time and effort, because Scott intended to appeal, should a guilty verdict be returned in the lower court.

Findings of the District Court could be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

Rollins and Cleveland were arrested Jan. 8 following an incident in the Union at a Marine recruiting table Jan. 7, and have been out on bail since Jan. 9.

CHARGES WERE filed by Jim Reynolds, Union program director, and Cpl. Michael Huston, marine recruiter, for alleged obscenities. Maximum sentence for disturbing the peace, which is a misdemeanor, is one year and five days.



SNOWY WINTER DAYS FAIL TO HALT PROGRESS Of construction on addition to the Union.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

K-State Seeks Funds

President James A. McCain will present both his regular budget request Feb. 19 to the Kansas legislature and a request to Board of Regents for funds for the fire damage.

"I can't give the figures until the Regents approve them," McCain said.

The Regents have already approved approximately \$55,000 for renovation of the old pool, mobile classrooms from Washburn, and additional night guards.

"We are spending approximately \$25,000 to use on the old pool until the new one is built," McCain said. "The old pool will be razed when the new one is built," he added.

To replace the lost classroom and office space, mobile classrooms were brought from Washburn at a cost of \$21,000. Part of the money went for transportation of the classrooms and preparation of foundations.

"We also added \$9,925 to get special guards for the buildings," McCain said.

For Award Office

Bergen Named Director

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, has announced the appointment of Gerald Bergen as acting director of the University Office of Aids, Awards and Veterans Service.

"Bergen has served very ably as assistant director during a period of very rapid expansion in the financial aids program, and he has been named acting director to provide continuity in this office following the untimely death of Harold Kennedy," Peters said.

BERGEN HAS been assistant director of the office since 1965 and is now vice president of the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aids Administrators. He recently co-authored an article on college financial aid work which appeared in the College Student Personnel journal.

The article was based on a study of the K-State freshman class of 1966, which showed that freshmen who hold part-time jobs are not hindered in their studies by working up to 15 hours a week on their job.



A NATIVE of Marysville, Bergen received his B.S. degere from K-State in 1958 and his M.S. in 1967. He taught at Abilene Junior High School for seven years prior to joining the University staff.

The Office of Aids, Awards and Veterans Service is responsible for scholarships, part-time work programs, educational opportunity grants, all loans including National Defense loans and all veterans service programs. The office handles more than \$65 million of packaged aid support to the student body.

First Annual Horse Show Features Riding, Roping

A horse show - K-State's first - is scheduled Thursday and Friday in Weber hall arena.

Sponsored by the members of

Collegian Today Sports Changes

Today's Collegian sports a new nameplate designed by Steve Maxwell of American Yearbook, Topeka.

The nameplate was selected from a variety of sketches on the basis of its boldness and vitality.

The Collegian adds an additional assistant advertising manager to the spring semester staff. Fred Boger, BA Sr, has been named advertising manager for spring. Assistant advertising managers are Curt Willyard, BA So, Connie West, ENG Jr, and Jerry Reppert, TJ Sr.

Block and Bridle club, the show will include such events as ribbon roping, cutting, halter showmanship, pole bending and English pleasure, with two special events, the sorority goat tie and the men's boot scramble.

Prizes for winners in the two-day event will be awarded by Miss K-State Agriculture, Diana Adams, AH Jr.

Rosette ribbons will be awarded for the first place in each individual event and individual trophies will be awarded to the over-all high point man and woman contestants.

Undergraduate students who want to enter must contact the Block and Bridle club by Wednesday. Preliminaries will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday. Finals will be at 7 p.m. Friday.

Entrants will be provided with stalls for their horses, and special workout periods will be from 6 to 10 p.m. every night prior to the

University Function Debated

(Continued from page 1.)

students from ghettos who were admitted to the University under a special minority financial aid program instituted last spring.

Of the six admitted, five have been "worthy students," McCain said, adding that "one has caused no end of trouble" (referring to Rollins) and did not seem to be here for an education.

McCAIN SAID Rollins could be criticized for several legitimate reasons, including the statements that he intended to burn down the University.

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, who was instrumental in bringing Rollins to the University, said Rollins had told him he was serious about burning down a building because the University was not relevant to him.

McCain pointed out, however, that both Cleveland and Rollins were cleared by the KBI investigating the Nichols fire.

ANOTHER member of the group, Dave Williams, said the University had been wrong if administrators thought they could "take the black ghetto students and make them white."

Unlike some Negroes who are willing to follow white middle-class student values, the black ghetto students are revolutionaries who want to change or destroy the system, he

There will be more students like Cleveland and Rollins in the University, he said, who will be ready to fight back.

"ANDY ROLLINS did not fail the University; the University failed Andy Rollins," Morton Briggs, associate professor of history, pointed out.

Brown agreed that the University was not prepared to handle students from the ghetto and he was not sure it could help students like Rollins.

Part of the discussion centered

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING recruitment meeting will be at 4-5:30 p.m. at the Union.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

on what a University's function should be. McCain cited three goals of the land-grant university: education, research and extension and added that he believed a university should be the free marketplace of ideas. Members of the group objected

that what is being taught here is not really education and that the freedom to express ideas like Cleveland and Rollins' did not

exist in a University, one said and another member pointed out that "ghetto life is violent,"

The concept of violence must

Lodis Rhodes, PSY Gr, told

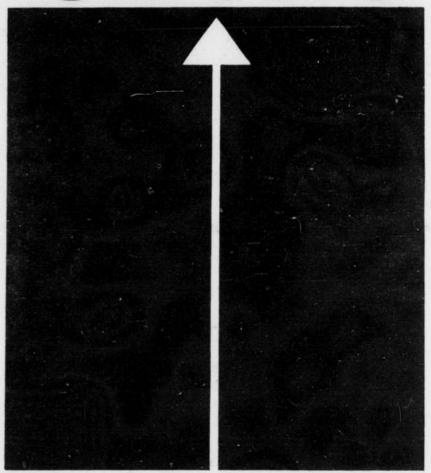
the group that "dialogue is cheap" but blacks were tired of useless dialogue and were ready to fight for their freedom.

McCAIN SAID he feared that instead of fostering understanding among the races, recent incidents were breeding fear, hostility, anxiety among white students.

The group questioned whether communication was effective within the structure, particularly because of polarized segments.

McCain said he wanted to avoid that polarization and asked the FAC and other faculty and student groups to work together in discussing campus problems.

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JANUARY GRADUATES of Army and Air Force ROTC programs are congratulated by faculty members as they leave commissioning ceremonies Sunday. During the program in Williams Auditorium, a total of 59 K-State graduates were appointed second lieutenants. The 43 Army cadets were commissioned into one of the 16 branches of the Army and the 16 Air Force cadets were made officers in the Air Force Reserve. John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, presented commissions to the cadets.

-photo by John LaShelle.

ain To Receive Award

President James A. McCain will receive an award for contributions to international understanding tonight.

Charles Hulac, executive vice president of People-to-People, will present the Dwight D. Eisenhower People-to-People Medallion for Outstanding Contributions to International Understanding to McCain during a meeting of the Midwest Feed Manufacturers Association in Kansas City today and Tuesday.

PEOPLE-to-People, founded by President Eisenhower in 1956, is a nonprofit organization of private citizens to promote international friendship through personal contact.

William Larson, midwest director of People-to-People, said that McCain's achievements in international affairs include membership on the President's Advisory Council to the Peace Corps and the Advisory Council to the Export-Import Bank.

McCain is a trustee of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship Program and was on the American Council of Education's Commission of International Education.

HE STUDIED possible exchange programs while touring German universities for the state department in 1962 and visited 40 foreign universities and technical institutes as an Eisenhower Exchange Fellow in 1957.

Forum Scheduled On Recent Issues

discussion of recent campus and discuss problems here. events is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union main be present. ballroom.

The forum was announced by Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs. It will provide an opportunity for faculty, students

An All-University Forum for and administrators to raise issues

President James A. McCain will

Co-moderators for the forum will be Jordan Miller, president of faculty senate, and Bob Morrow, student body president.

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editorial views

Spring Staff Outlines Platform

The Collegian staff today outlines its editorial platform for the spring semester. Editorials during the semester will focus on these points.

Points on this platform involve all members of the University community. The support of the community therefore is vital to resolve these issues and to implement these projects in the near future.

 Reasons for recent campus unrest should be determined. If legitimate demands underly K-State's disturbances, the demands should be acted upon. Communication lines should be open for possible change.

Tribunal and the entire judicial system –
 its structure, purpose and legitimacy – should
 be studied and explained to the satisfaction of the student body.

 Bills before the Kansas Legislature of interest to the University and its students need active support or disapproval. Legislators should be made aware of student opinion.

— Action by Faculty Senate is necessary before some Student Senate legislation is effective. Faculty Senate should speed up internal legislative process and act upon joint legislation, with a goal to eliminate needless delay.

Black Awareness Week beginning next
 Monday provides K-Staters an unique opportunity. Events should be well-attended.

 Faculty members should be recruited and promoted according to merit, not solely to the degree of education.

 Hours for sophomore women should be eliminated, with a view toward liberalizing hours for freshman women within the year.

- The Nichols Gymnasium fire points out the acute need for more effective fire protection on campus. Improved equipment should enter a priority list of needs to insure prevention of another disastrous ruin.

 Books for Farrell Library remain an important concern of students. Financial support from students, alumni and other University groups is imperative; C.R.A.P.E.'s efforts of fall semester should not die for lack of interest.

— The leadership of Student Governing Association should be the best representatives of the student body. The Collegian will follow the issues of the campaign closely.

Construction of more facilities for classrooms and offices is mandatory. A fine arts building and formation of a fine arts college is an encouraging possibility to a large segment of the University community.

- The Academic Review Board, approved by Senate, is a legitimate student demand for justice in the classroom. Faculty Senate approval is necessary to formation of the board. - The Collegian Staff.

Letter Policy

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words.

The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published. — The Collegian Desk Manual.

PEANUTS®









Faculty Speaks Out

Prof Questions Protestors

By STELLA HARRISS Emeritus Professor of Chemistry

A recent article had one line saying that any change having absolutely no roots in the past is anarchy. The statement may not be entirely true but it does have some truth for you students and others who are out to destroy the "establishment," part of which is our schools.

To be sure our schools are not perfect. One could give a number of reasons why they have faults. A fundamental one is that teachers and students are persons and every one knows that no human being has ever attained perfection.

PLEASE REMEMBER that one way of judging an individual or an institution is to evaluate what he or it has done to widen the gap between man and animals; to relieve the race of some of the drudgery and anxiety involved in providing physical necessities; and developing a society in which his social, mental and spiritual possibilities may expand.

Just now the whole world is marveling at and thrilled by the feat of the three astronauts circling the moon and returning safely to their homes. The Columbuses of 1968 and the thousands of others who made the unprecedented event possible are the product of the "establishment" and if questioned would acknowledge his or her debt to it.

Almost certainly you will never have a sleepless night because of fear of polio, diphtheria, smallpox or a dozen other cripplers or killers of yester year. The schools have no need to be ashamed of the part they have had in stalking the killers.

ONE COULD GO on and on but one more example should suffice. You can know what is going on at the other side of the world almost at the moment it happens. Persons who have made such fantastic accomplishments possible will give due credit to the part the "establishment" has had in making, instantaneously, news that once needed six months to get from "down under."

Only one other area of the many in which your blindness to reality is shown need be mentioned. Out of the past has come the expression, "Nature abhors a vacuum." When a vacuum is produced it is going to suck something into it, and it may be man's most precious possession. The terror of a tornado is its vacuum.

No one has reported any plan you propose to cure the ills of today's institutions. You seem content to just create a vacuum.

THAT MIGHT NOT be too bad if only you got sucked into it but tomorrow's doctors, lawyers, ministers, teachers, astronauts, financeers, poets, musicians and countless others, who would move society forward by building on the past, would be pulled in with you.

Somewhere along the line you have failed to learn at least two fundamental lessons. One is that it takes more brains, skill and hard labor to correct a wrong than it does to clamor about situations that need changing. Another is that no individual has the right to tear down what another has built unless he can put something better in its place.

Just what have you planned to take the place of the things you have set out to destroy?

letters to the editor

Student Views 'Place'

Editor

High officials in this University have stated they will not tolerate anyone who disrupts or disturbs the peace.

Martin Luther King and his followers disturbed the peace of the people in Montgomery, Ala. In Montgomery the peace meant the "nigger" knowing where his place was. His place was in the back of the bus. As long as the black stayed in the back of the bus, peace prevailed.

In the American educational system, as long as the student stays in his place, peace prevails. The student's place, in this educational system, is to be controlled by the administration and faculty. (For example: the faculty and administration want an English pro exam the the majority of the students do not — we have an English pro exam.)

Some students want to control their own education and their own lives. It is disturbing that all students do not want this.

Merle Duncan, HIS Sr



Kansas State ollegian

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 250 words in length.

The Collegian is written and edited by students and its contents ao not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty or student body.

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letters to the k-state collegian

Kasper Statement 'Hasty'

Editor:

Gene Kasper's statements on proposals to disarm the campus police is, to say the least, hasty. He declares that the present situation is not the time to consider such action. On the contrary.

Administrators should, hopefully, be concerned with avoiding violence in any form, and a tense situation is precisely the time at which an unfortunate incident is most likely to occur. Countless examples in our major cities prove that truly responsible men may overreact.

Although Kasper views the disarmament as a hand-slap, this is far from the truth. The police have done an outstanding job and certainly deserve commendation.

We would hope that Kasper has been misquoted or did not mean to phrase his statements in such a manner. As quoted, the statement implies that the police are being rewarded by being allowed to carry a weapon. The total effect, I believe, does the police more harm than good.

Mike Haaheim, ENG Gr

Term Puzzles Reader

Editor:

I had a bit of trouble with Robert Hopkins', Sp Gr, letter of Jan. 14. The meaning of his amusing term, "natural animalistic male perversion," puzzles me. Perhaps he should have gotten a dictionary for Christmas, rather than a gun to hide under his bed.

Oliver Brown Graduate Assistant, Biochemistry

Hopkins Supported

Editor:

Students have come to K-State for an education in living — not in dying. They have had to work hard for what they have and are getting tired of militants trying to destroy what they have gained. They have what they

own because they have worked for it, not because they demanded it.

Let the protestors protest and let there be changes that are needed. But let the liberals go through proper channels and not with violence that infringes on the rights of other people. We are all for change if it is for the good of the country, the community, the institution; but we're not for the change that is for the whim of one individual.

Let there be freedom of speech and press but not freedom of destruction and violence. Let the protestors hold demonstrations and rallies, but when they turn on the people who they have chosen to keep in order, then let the militants be shot down like a dog gone mad.

We're all for peace and tranquility but we won't be ruled by militants trying to impress their beliefs on us. If militants want power and think they can get it through violence, then let them be made aware of where we stand.

Let them see the picture we see. They can paint our hate black (they taught it to us), their blood red (we refuse to be pushed any farther), and our violence brutal (only if necessary.)

When Robert Hopkins, in his letter to the editor on Jan. 14, is fighting in the street defending his women, his tradition, his beliefs and his self-respect, then we will be there with him, ready to fight for our ideals, we will meet our aggressors head on and play their game the way they want to play.

John Thomas, TJ So Douglas Mull, EE Jr Edward Boos, AEC Sr David Nash, AEC Sr Jackie Schinstock, ZOO Jr

Petition Asks Information

Editor:

Due to the mass confusion and multitude of false rumors circulating around the Kansas State University campus and the state of Kansas as a whole since the burning of Nichols Gymnasium, we, the undersigned, all request that we and the news media be kept fully informed of all incidents on this campus.

(This is the text of a petition delivered to Vice President for Academic Affairs, John Lott Brown, and President James A. McCain Jan. 22.)

(Signed by 268 students and faculty)

Song Words Sought

Editor:

I joined the K-State staff about a year ago. At the first basketball game that I attended last year, I was very much impressed by the spirit of the students, faculty, alumni and other fans.

However, it was a little disturbing to notice the lack of participation of some of the fans during the singing of the alma mater.

Perhaps this could be explained by stating that many of the new students and staff may not know the lyrics. In fact after being here 16 months, I do not recall ever seeing the words or music to either the alma mater or your fight song. Does the fight song have lyrics and, if so, why isn't it sung at some of the events?

Why couldn't the lyrics to the school songs be included in the programs that are sold? Actually, they sould be made available to everyone and this would involve some printing costs. Perhaps, this could be the place where the athletic boosters, alumni clubs, or some fraternity or sorority might assist in some way.

It would seem to me that if everyone could sing that this might help to build even more spirit. We could then become more ardent "Wildcats."

> Leslie Tobin Extension Agronomist

of men and words

A man does what he must — in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures — and that is the basis of all human morality. — John Kennedy.

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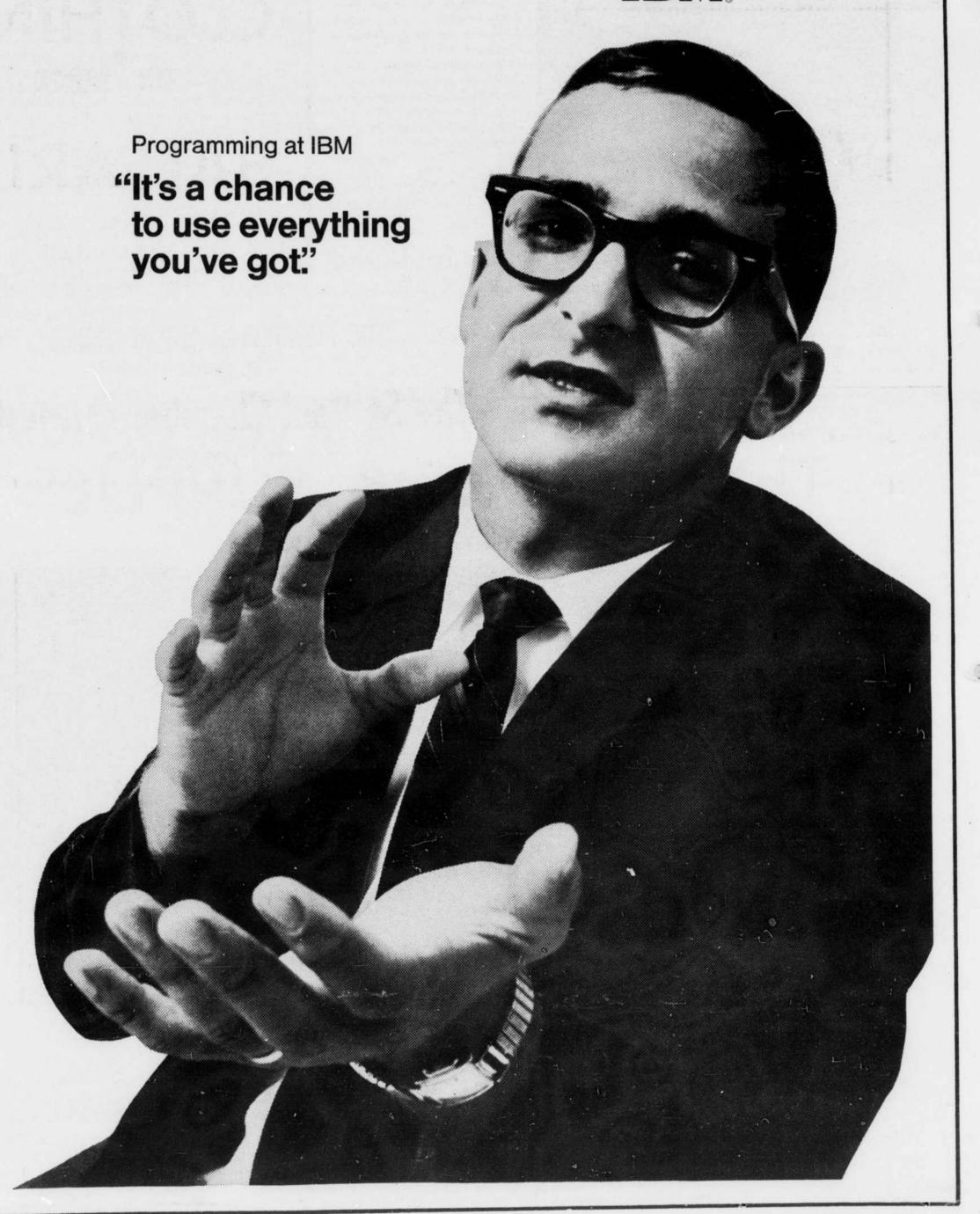
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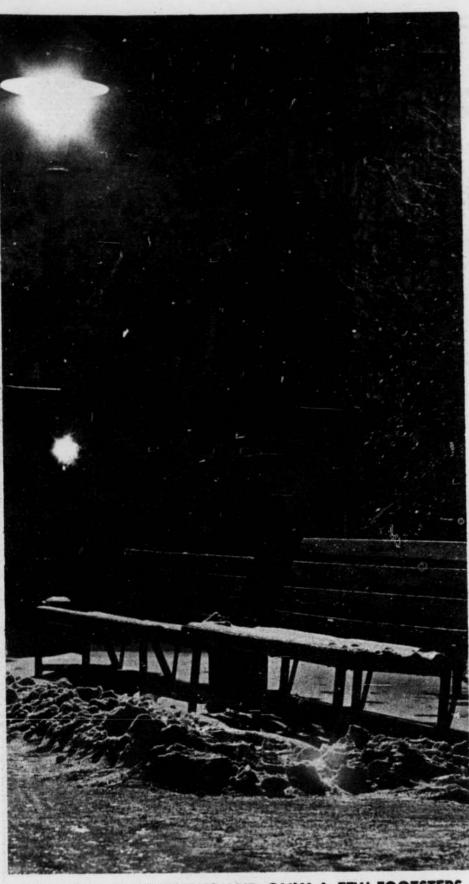
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ICY SNOW, SLICK WALKS AND ONLY A FEW FOOTSTEPS Were created during the snow over semester break.

Westmoreland To Speak Here in Landon Series

Gen. William Westmoreland House.

William Boyer, Landon later date.

Wstmoreland was commander to 1967.

He was superintendent of the will speak April 9 in Ahearn Field U. S. Military Academy at West Point from 1960 to 1963.

Westmoreland has been Lecture series coordinator, said awarded U. S. and foreign his topic will be announced at a decorations, including the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit.

Sens. Edward Brooke and of the U.S. Military Assistance Mike Mansfield will also speak Command in Vietnam from 1964 during the spring semester in the Landon Lecture series.

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Coeds Model Clothes For Magazine Contest

K-State's "Best Dressea Coed" will be selected Thursday in a contest sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles Club.

Out of 24 contestants, one will be chosen by three judges to represent K-State in Glamour magazine's 1969 Top Ten College Girls in America contest.

EACH COED selected by her living group will model an outfit for campus, church and evening wear. The winner will be photographed in each of her three outfits and the photos will be submitted for national judging.

BEVERLY Bucher, K-State's "Best Dressed Coed" of 1968, will narrate the 1969 show.

It will be in Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A twenty-five cent admission will be collected at the door. K-State's Madrigals will be the feature entertainment.

Best Dressed contestants and their living groups are: Nancy Barker, Ford; Linda Baxter, Delta Delta Delta; Patty Beard, West; Melissa Berg, West; Chris Blumenshine, Ford;

LOU BRUNNING, Alpha Chi Omega; Susan Dawson, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Donovan, Putnam; Nancy Dunn, Boyd; Eunice Fisher, Goodnow; Ann Foncannon, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Goffrier, Kappa Delta;

Linda Haughawout, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Hendershot, Clovia: Pat Hubbard, Delta Zeta; Anne Kaiser, Smurthwaite; Barb Kuhn, Goodnow; Chris Livingood, Ford; Betsy McAtee, Goodnow; Shirley Muncie, Alpha Delta Pi;

Barbara Pipes, Ford; Colleen Schneider, Chi Omega; Denise Schulte, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathleen Warner, Alpha Zi Deltá.

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Catholic Priest

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Terrain Features

By SU BACON

Two K-State civil engineering researchers are doing for highways what Frank Lloyd Wright did for architecture.

They are co-ordinating roads with surrounding terrain. Working for this improved visual quality in highways are Bob Smith, civil engineering professor, and Ed Yotter, civil engineering instructor.

THE MEN explained their work to delegates at a meeting of the Highway Research Board in Washington, D. C. recently. Their work involves perspective sketches made by an electronic plotter.

They are switching from the handmade sketches of highway designs to perspective sketches made by the plotter.

"Using the sketches made by displeasing and deceptive-looking jogs that don't show up on the formal plans but are visible to the driver's eye," Smith said.

and flowing appearance for the 'Kansas to attend," he said. road and we want it to fit the terrain.

"These perspective drawings are a great aid to the designer who wonders how his design will look to the driver. With the handmade assistant, have begun. drawings, an engineer had to think of guesswork and imagination. hope to work on soon. Now a designer knows exactly Smith explained.

points in a picture plane to the monotony."

electronic plotter and it connects them and draws a picture of the future road."

SAFETY and aesthetics are reasons for the smooth and flowing appearance of a road.

"Studies have shown that a road which is pleasing visually is one which is safer to drive," he

Yotter and Smith worked on their project for the Kansas State Highway Department.

"EVERY state highway department in the United States has a copy of our research."

"K-State is farther along in highway design than any other university in the United States. Our students are learning the techniques we're working on right now," Smith said.

A highway design workshop the plotter, we can eliminate sponsored by the Kansas Industrial Extension Service will be at K-State Tuesday and Wednesday.

"WE EXPECT 40 engineers "WE STRIVE for a smooth and landscape architects from

The coordination of the highway alignment around hilis and through valleys is the newest project Smith, Yotter and Jerry Murphy, graduate research

Giving the driver variety and in three-dimension, a combination a scenic view is the project they

"If a driver has an interesting how his design will turn out," but not distracting view from the road, it helps him stay awake "We feed the coordinates of because it breaks up the

Engineers Employ Registration Open for Royal

Registration for the Little American Royal scheduled for April 12 at K-State must be completed by next Monday and Tuesday in the lobbies of either Weber or Waters hall.

Students sponsor and manage the livestock show. It is open to any K-State student who wants to

MICHAEL Vanallen. chairman in charge of awards, said that entrants will select one of the five categories of livestock: beef, dairy cattle, swine, sheep or horses. On Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. students will draw lots to see which animal they will show.

Sponsors for the Little American Royal are the Block and Bridle Club and the K-State Dairy Science Club. Fred Kopp, DP Sr,

Once in the morning does it ... K-STATE COLLEGIAN annual event.

Vanallen also said that contestants' prizes are given to all showings. Prizes are awarded to the first place champions in the beef, swine, sheep and horse divisions, he said.

A grand champion and a

will act as chairman for this 41st reserve champion trophy will be given to the two top winners in the dairy cattle division.

> In the past, special entertainment has been presented by nationally known equestrian groups, but entertainment for this year has not been announced.

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patible with the eye. Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses.

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KSDB Broadcasts from Downtown Manhattan

KSDB-FM, the training but our radio broadcast is about station at Kansas State, will begin broadcasti g from KMAN radio station today.

KSDB-FM equipment was completely destroyed in the Nichols Gymnasium fire, and the station has been off the air.

Lowell Jack, general manager of KMAN, alloted KSDB-FM members temporary space in KMAN's studio at 114 N. 4th St. Students in radio and television partitioned a section of the auditorium and moved in new equipment.

KENNETH Mrozinski, assistant professor and faculty advisor for KSDB-FM, said all of the station's equipment was destroyed in the fire.

However, Manhattan professional and businessmen, alumna of K-State's radio and television area, and electronic companies loaned money and equipment to get KSDB-FM back on the air. Three companies loaned tape recorders, cartridge machines and control boards to the station, and one corporation sold KSDB-FM a \$2,400 transmitter for \$1,200.

Mrozinski said, "our closed circuit TV is better than before, par or a little below that which was in Nichols. The radio equipment is old, but quite functional."

MARY KAY Knief, student station manager, said, "It was simply amazing the way people helped us get back on our feet."

Miss Knief is the first coed station manager since 1961. She replaces Robert Hamilton, who will be news supervisor.

Other station personnel include Edward Klimek, assistant station manager; Gary Schulz, program director; Robert Hites, news director and Gregory Hardin, sports director.

Donald Denton and Jon McManis are co-traffic continuity directors, and Gregory Wright is promotion-public relations director. Philip Wilkinson is record librarian.

CONTINUING AS chief engineer of KSDB-FM is David Hill, chief engineer of KMAN

KSDB-FM is broadcasting one hour earlier, from four p.m. until midnight.

Contributions for the station may be sent to the K-State Endowment Association.

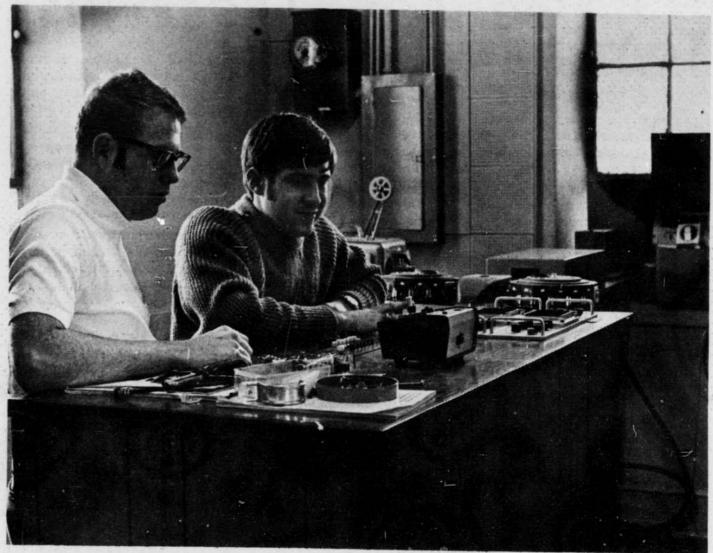
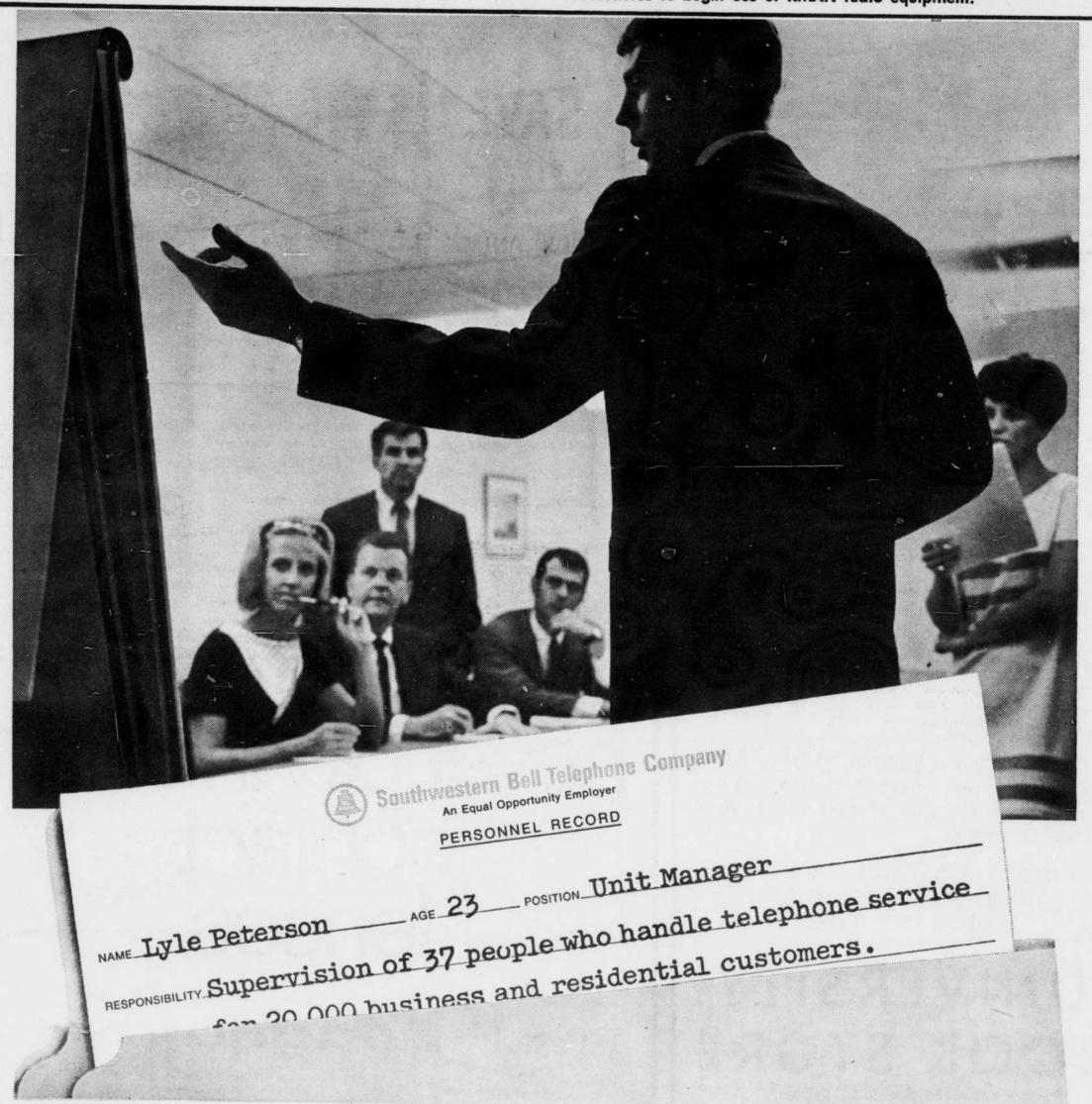


photo by Jim Richardson STUDENTS BROADCASTING FOR KSDB-FM LEARN NEW BROADCASTING Procedures to begin use of KMAN radio equipment.



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ENGAGEMENTS

CLARK-LEETE

Janet Clark, EED Sr, and Steve Leete, SED Sr, both of Liberal, announced their engagement Nov. 20 a the Kappa Delta house. A June wedding is planned.

> STAHS-MULVANY Janice Stahs, EED Sr, of Hanover,

NASA Consultant Lectures on Flight

Albert Hibbs, California space technologist, will speak Feb. 13 in the Union ballroom. He is sponsored by the Union News and Views committee.

Mrs. Eileen Hart, News and Views advisor, said Hibbs will describe the flight of the highly successful moon orbit of Bormann, Lovelll and Anders.

Hibbs has devoted his scientific career to the missile and space program. He was one of the men primarily responsible for the country's first satellite and space probes.

He calculated the orbit determination for the first lunar probes. Hibbs also directed the creation of the television cameras that gave earthmen their first close look at the moon.

Hibbs has served as chief of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology and as consultant to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

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newspaper people

and Jim Mulvany, ME Sr, of Marysville, announced their engagement Nov. 23.

BROWNLIE-RHEIN

Barbara Brownlie, FCD Jr, and Joe Rhein, University of Missouri student, both of Belleville, III., announced their engagement Jan. 6. An August wedding is planned.

TESCHNER-RANDALL

Susan Teschner, EED Jr, and Mike Randall, ENG Sr, both of Atchison, announced their engagement Dec. 24. An August wedding is planned.

PRATER-KUGLER

Margaret Prater, EED Fr, of Frankfort, Germany, and Doug Kugler, BIS So, of Salina, announced their engagement Dec. 25 at Goodnow half.

SCHROEDER-JOHNSON

Polly Schroeder, HEJ Jr, of Lorraine, and Raymond Johnson, former student, of Hutchinson, have announced their engagement.

HODGSON-OLANDER

Alice Hodgson, FCD Jr, and Randy Olander, ASI Sr, of Little River, announced their engagement Dec. 25. A summer wedding is planned.

SLOAN-CARLAT

Diana Sloan, EED-SPA Jr, of Holton, and Keith Carlat, CE Sr, of Dover, announced their engagement Dec. 19. An August wedding is planned.

LUDDEN-MATHEWS

Linda Ludden, AR 5, of Manhattan, and Robert Mathews, EE Gr, of Kansas City, Mo., announced their engagement Jan. 8 at Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. A June wedding is planned.

FEARING-CANPANELLI

Sherry Fearing, HIS Sr, of Burr Oak, and SP/4 Robert Canpanelli, of Woonsocket, R.I., announced their engagement Jan. 9. A December wedding is planned.

WHORTON-MARSCHEL

Cathy Whorton, PTH Jr, of Prairie Village, and Rick Marschel, ACT Sr, announced their engagement Jan. 8 at Kappa Alpha Theta.

ANDERSON-GOETTING

Marsha Anderson, HE So, of Hugoton, and Sgt. Lowell Goetting announced their engagement Jan. 3. A summer wedding is planned.

> PINNINGS FRAZEY-MIMS

Susan Frazey, HE So, of

Edwardsville, and Larry Mims, BA Jr, of Kansas City, Mo., announced their pinning Jan. 12.

Students who marked "yes" on the white card at registration in hopes of buying a Royal Purple

insure a purchase.

Vic Shalkoski, yearbook editor, said a number of students have inquired about the validity of marking the card.

are advised that this does not

"The computer will ignore any marks made in the yearbook space of the card," Shalkoski said. "The reason for running the card through again is to determine which students have had a change of address."

Students wishing to purchase a yearbook will have to come to the Student Publications office, Kedzie hall, during the first week of April and sign a waiting list for available copies.

A limited number of books are for sale in Kedzie 103 for students who are new to the university this semester.

ONCE IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

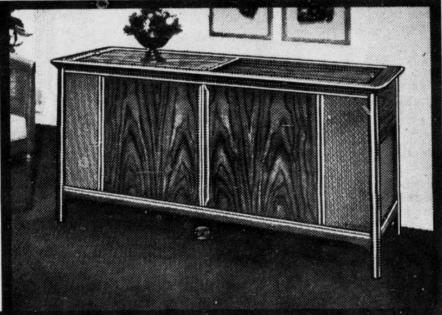
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Department of Music Faces Lack of Room

A delay in setting up mobile department a longer wait for facilities.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said the five classrooms were hoped for by second semester, but the weather presented problems in moving them from Washburn University.

The area on the west side of classrooms will cause the music Nichols Gymnasium is ready for the placement of the classrooms, but it may be two to three weeks before they can be moved and

> Leavengood said the mobile units will be used until additional facilities are provided for the music department.

REVISED CLASS SCHEDULE IN MUSIC Course Room Instructor Wesley Fd. Univ. Choir R. Walker Band Shull MS1 Univ. Chorus Chapel Aud. R. Walker Orchestra Roby MS1 Men's Glee Club R. Walker Wesley Fd. Theory of Mus. 2 Mus. Annex 1 Jackson Mus. Annex 1 Jackson Jackson Mus. Annex 1 Mus El. Tch. Edwards ES104 Edwards ES104 ES104 Caine Wind Tch. Mat. Sidorfsky MS1 The Opera ES203 Goleeke The Symphony ES104 Jussila W. Walker Appr. Music K106 Madr. Ens. Wesley Fd. R. Walker Jackson Theory Mus. 4 Mus. Annex 1 Mus. Annex 1 Jackson Hon. Sem. Mus. Steunenberg ES 104 Sidorfsky Counterpoint 2 ES 104 School Mus. 2 ES 104 Caine Hist. Mus. 2 ES 104 Jussila Opera Workshop ES 104 Goleeke Inst. Orch. 2 ES 104 Caine Mus. F & A Music Annex 1 Roby Cond. 2 Polich ES 104 A'dv. Analy. 2 Steunenberg ES 104 Ped. Mus. Th. Steunenberg Mus. 20th Cen. Kubik Jr. Hi. Mus. Pr. ES 104 Caine ES 202 Shull In. Adm. Tch. Mus. Lit. 2 ES 104 Steunenberg Location of Music Faculty for Lessons Students Please Sign for Lessons: Studio Remarks Name Schedule on Door Goleeke ES 203 Gutana ES 201 Schedule on Door Schedule on Door Jussila MA 210 ES 201 & 206 Schedule at Music office Painter Schedule at Music office Organ-Pelton Schedule at Music office Piano Wesley Fd. Schedule at Music office Roby Schedule on Door Shull ES 202 Sloop ES 206 Schedule on Door Schedule on Door MA 104 W. Walker Schedule at Music office M. Walker 1730 Humbolt Schedule on Door Buzan ES 201 Schedule on Door Hewett ES 202

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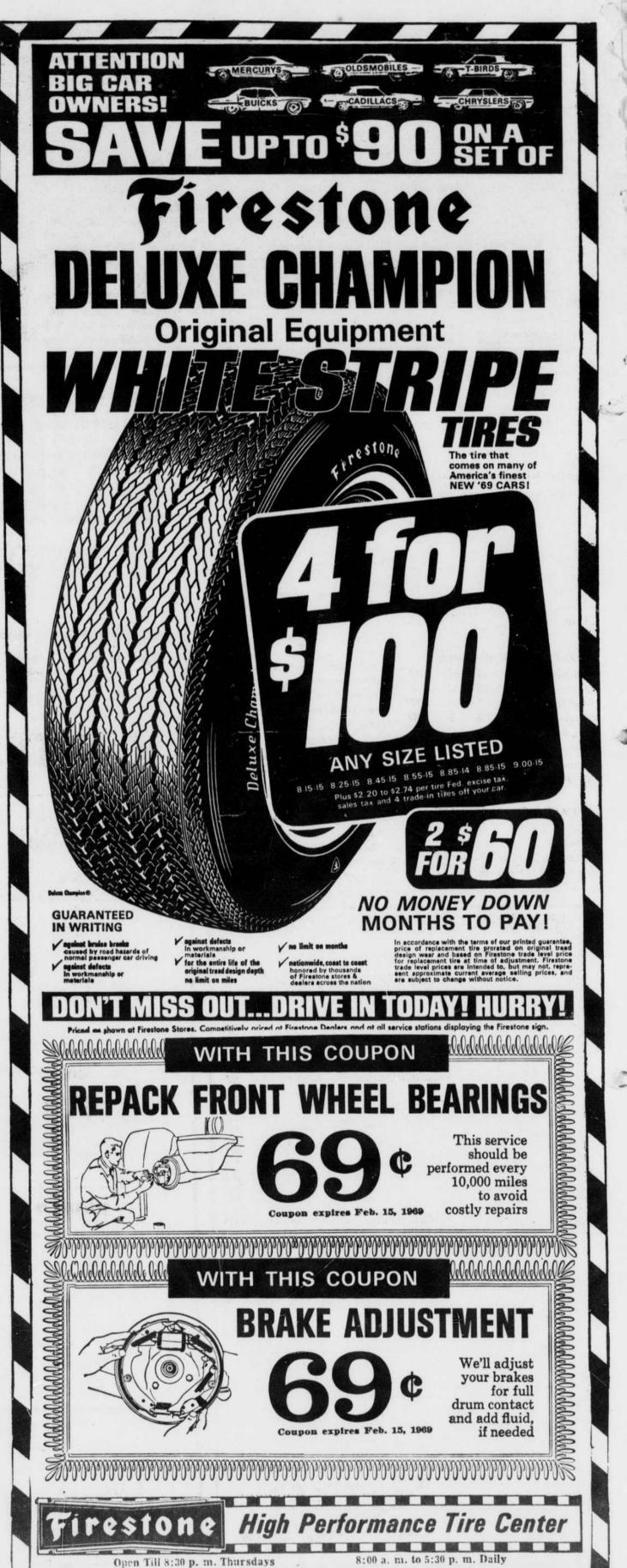
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Missouri Hosts Buffs Cage Race Tightens

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Missouri assumes the spoiler's role again Monday night - a position the Tigers seem to work best in - and could blow the Big Eight Conference basketball race wide open with an upset victory over league-leading Colorado.

The Buffs travel to Columbia to take on the Tigers who upended Kansas under similar circumstances earlier this season.

COLORADO suffered its first loss in conference play Saturday at the hands of the Jayhawks and is now 4 and 1 atop the league. A loss would drop the Buffs into a tie for first with Oklahoma State at best, or it could drop them into second place behind the Jayhawks, depending who wins Monday.

The Jayhawks, now in second place with a 4 and 2 record, will tackle the Cowboys, in third place at 3 and 2, without the services of guard Jo Jo White, who played his last collegiate game Saturday night.

White, a star with the U.S. Olympic team last summer, ran out of eligibility after the Colorado game.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS SEASON STANDINGS

Colorado	14	3	.824
Kansas	15	4	.789
Oklahoma State	11	6	.647
Missouri	9	7	.563
Iowa State	10	9	.526
Nebraska	8	9	.471
K-State	7	10	.412
Oklahoma	5	11	.313

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Colorado	4	1	.800
Kansas	4	2	.667
Oklahoma State	3	2	.600
K-State	3	3	.500
Iowa State	4	4	.500
Missouri	2	3	.400
Oklahoma	1	3	.250
Nebraska	1	4	.200

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Oklahoma State 76, Nebraska 52 Kansas 80, Colorado 70 Oklahoma State 64, K-State 59 Nebraska 87, Missouri 71 Iowa State 87, Oklahoma 61.

THE 6-foot-3 senior from St. Louis, wound up his career in style by scoring a career-high 30 points to lead the 13th-ranked Jayhawks in the victory.

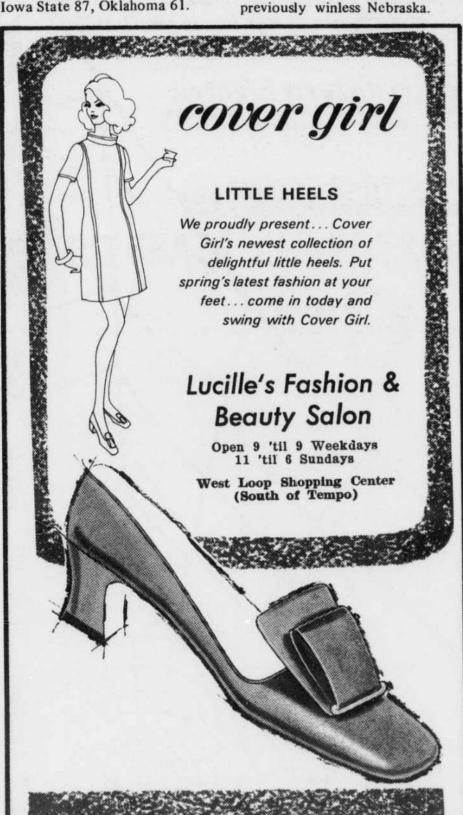
> White was known more for his leadership abilities and ball hawking than scoring, but he wound up as the No. 1 scoring guard in KU history and moved into the No. 4 spot among the school's all-time leading scorers.

The question now is whether Kansas, now 15 and 4 overall, can find a replacement for White during the final eight conference

OKLAHOMA STATE is in similar circumstances. The Cowboys earlier lost Amos Thomas, their fine sophomore center. But coach Hank Iba's club has worked well without Thomas, who was declared ineligible for participating in a charity game, and have won their last two conference games:

Oklahoma is at Nebraska

Missouri will be primed for an upset of the Buffs as the Tigers come off an 87-71 whipping from previously winless Nebraska.





GARY RICHARDS WORKS for an escape in a preliminary match at Oklahoma University's Mid-Season wrestling tournament, Friday. Richards lost the match. OU won eight of the nine finals to dominate the meet. In final consolations Lyle Cook scored a pin in 47 seconds to place third and Danny Thomas, won by default. K-States' undefeated Jim McDougal dropped his preliminary decision and lost in the consolation round 7-4 to Jay Lemar of LC high.

-photo by Al Messerschmidt.

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- Sweaters
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- (Misc.)

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1 Off

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Coats

- Zip-out Liner
- Water Repell

Now \$10.00 Off

Wildcats Seek Winning Way Host SIU's Salukis Tonight

After a tough 64-59 loss to Oklahoma State Saturday, K-State looks for the winning touch in a non-conference game with Southern Illinois' Salukis.

Tipoff is at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Cotton Fitzsimmons' Wildcats, plagued by erratic shooting, enter tonight's contest with a 7 and 10 record and three losses in their last three outings.

an impressive 12 and 3 record. The Salukis return seven lettermen and three starters from last year's 13 and 11 club, including Dick Garrett, last year's leading scorer, with a 20.1 average.

Against Oklahoma State at Stillwater, the K-Staters presented Cowboy coach Hank Iba a victory on "Henry Iba Day."

The Wildcats took a 31-30 lead into the dressing room at halftime by using a fast break to down 14 first-half field goals.

IN THE second half, the pace of the game slowed, and the 'Cats cooled off, hitting 37 per cent from the field.

K-State never was out of the ballgame. The final five-point margin was the largest lead in the second half.

OSU Tips Frosh KC Here Tonight

STILLWATER - K-State's freshmen dropped a late 66-62 game to the Oklahoma State Cowboy freshmen here Saturday.

The K-State frosh host Kansas City junior college at 5:15 today in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats, playing without leading scorer David Hall, who returned home last week because of a family death, jumped to a 22-11 lead after 10 minutes of play. K-State maintained a 31-24 lead at half, but the Wildcats were outscored 42-31 in the second half.

Six-foot-3 guard Jack Thomas paced K-State with 16 points. Bob Zender scored 14 points and Wilson Scott and Robert Jackson hit for 10 points. Three Wildcats fouled out of the game.

The 'Cats hit 47 per cent from the field and 60 per cent at the line. Oklahoma hit 42 per cent from the field and 63 per cent at the line.

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The lead seesawed until 11:51 of the second half when OSU grabbed a 44-43 lead. The Cowboys opened the margin and protected their lead by hitting six of nine free throws in the closing minutes of the game.

K-State out-gunned the Cowboys from the field, hitting 25 shots to Oklahoma State's 22. However, freethrows provided the key for Iba's 639th win at OSU, as his team connected on 29 of 25 at the charity stripe. K-State hit nine of 12.

STEVE HONEYCUTT led the 'Cat scoring attack with 23 points. The 6-foot-1 senior guarded Cowboy scoring leader 6-foot-5 Joe Smith. Smith scored 13 points in the contest — none in the first half. He hit only three field goals.

Five-foot-9 guard Gene Hawk led Oklahoma State with 15 pints. Hawk guided the Cowboys' record to 3-2 for league play and 13-6 overall.

Wildcat Gene Williams led rebounders with 12 grabs. The K-Staters out-rebounded OSU, 31-21. HEAD 'CAT coach Cotton Fitzsimmons was upset with his team's performance.

"I thought we could win this one," he said.

"I thought we played awfully well," he said. "K-State has a real fast ball club, and you generally can't run with them.

"Safety belts? Not if I'm just going down to the supermarket."

-Kathleen Farrell (1943-1968)

"Safety belts? They just make me nervous. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."

Louis Claypool (1931-1968)

"Who can ever remember to use the darned things?"

> Gordon Fenton (1921-1968)

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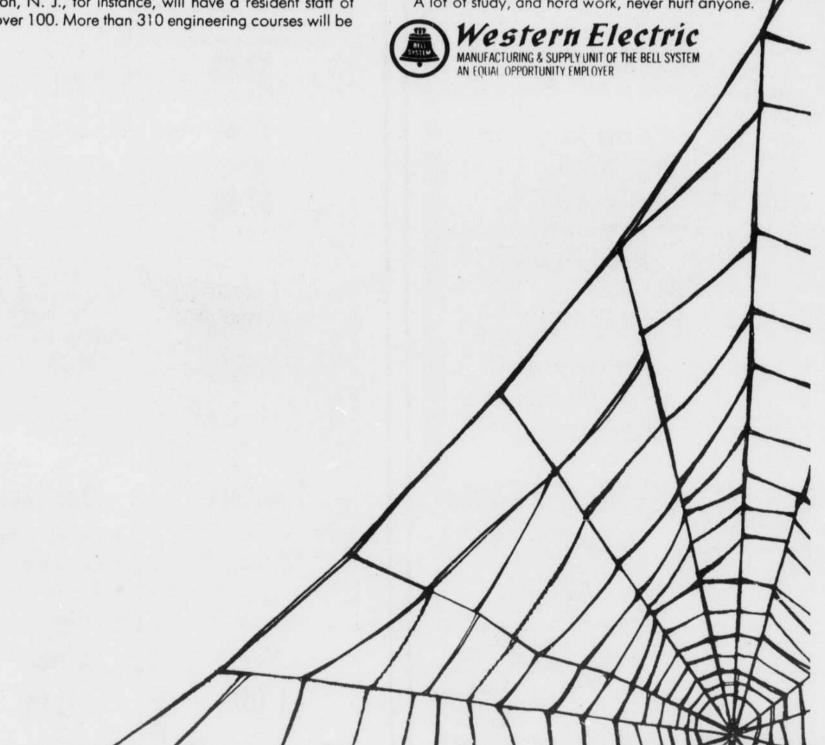
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71-88

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Found on December 15, grey car coat, vicinity of Calvin Hall. Claim at Traffic Office. 79

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mates. Elna Sewing Center, 106 S. 3rd. PR 6-6100. 79-83

Red Cross Mother and Baby Care Class for parents-to-be will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 4 and Thursday, Feb. 6 in Room E-11, Senior High School. Interested persons may still enroll by phoning the Red Cross office PR 6-5511 or go direct to the class. No charge for the course. 79-81

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HORIZONTAL 41. Test

- 1. Master
- 5. Above 9. River
- barrier
- 12. Arabian chieftain
- 13. Facts
- 14. Girl's name
- 15. Takes tenth
- part of 17. Suitable
- 18. Spheres of
- contest
- 19. Vanity 21. U.S. state
- (abbr.)
- 22. European city
- 24. Leather
- moccasins 27. Slender
- finial
- 28. A measure 31. Personality
- 32. Speck
- 33. Beverage 34. Window
- section 36. Fruit drink.
- 37. Satisfy 38. Ethan

47

51

54

40. Symbol for tellurium

- 43. Forms 47. Vandal 48. Deficient in
- refinement 51. An
- enzyme
 - 52. Base
 - 53. Cry of Bacchanals
 - 54. Spread
 - grass to dry
 - 55. Minced
 - oath
 - 56. Repose

1. Mother of Pollux

- Castor and
- 2. Hebrew measure
- 3. Cereal grain 22. Species of 4. Imbibes
- 5. Harem rooms
- 6. Large cistern
- 7. French
- season
- 8. Grates 9. Fixed

Average time of solution: 27 minutes

10. Eager VERTICAL.

- 11. Ship's officer
 - 16. Girl's name 20. Corded
 - fabric
 - lyric poem
 - 23. Location
 - 24. Energy
 - officer
 - 26. Hemmed in
 - 27. A cheese 29. Born
 - 30. Make lace 35. Period of time
 - 37. Scant 39. Oily fruit
 - 40. Article 41. A pronoun
 - 42. Trick 43. Snow
 - vehicle 44. Surface a road
 - 45. Son of Seth 46. Printer's
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Guido's

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50

49

48

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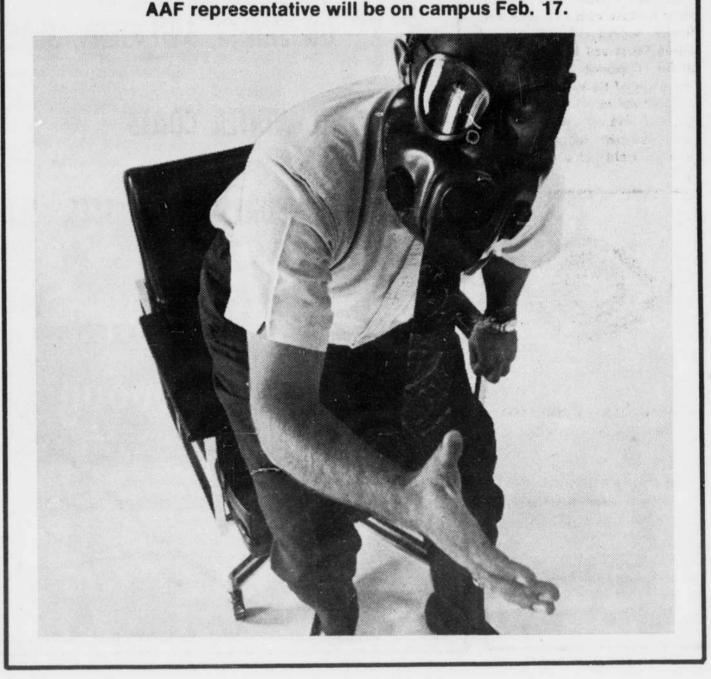
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Trackmen Surge to Oklahoma City Title

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

OKLAHOMA CITY DeLoss Dodds' K-State track team, coupling depth with a few surprises, captured the over-all team trophy at the Oklahoma City Jaycees' first indoor invitational here Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcats, fresh from two world record performances at the Astrodome Relays in Houston last



week, continued their domination of middle-distance relays, sweeping to victories in the distance medley and two-mile relays.

IN ADDITION, 'Cat high jumper Ray McGill won his second title in as many meets with a 6-foot-10 leap.

At the Astrodome meet, the K-Staters broke the existing world marks in the sprint medley and two-mile relays. The 7:22.9 world record in the two-mile broke the previous mark by nearly four seconds. The sprint medley won in 3:17.9, only three-tenths of a second off K-State's best outdoor

Here at the Jaycee meet, the two-mile team of Jerome Howe, Dave Peterson, Ken Swenson and Bob Baratti raced to a 7:33.1 victory on the indoor boards.

THE DISTANCE medley team,

with Terry Holbrook substituted for Baratti, edged Kansas with a 10:00.5 clocking.

Although the Wildcats captured first place in only three events, they were consistent finalists in almost every event.

Baratti placed second behind Mike Mosley of Texas in the 880-yard run with a 1:55.7 clocking.

DANA RASCH provided a K-State surprise in the pole vault with a 15-foot-6 third-place finish. The vault was Rasch's personal indoor best. World record holder Bob Seagren of the Southern California Striders won the event with a 17-foot vault.

Bob Kiser finished second in the triple jump for the 'Cats with a 47-foot leap. Kenny Gaines of Kansas won the event with a 48-foot-11 mark.

Karl Salb of Kansas set an NCAA indoor record in the shot put, tossing the 16-pound sphere 63-feet-9. K-State's Bill Cain placed fifth with a 55-feet-9 toss. The Jayhawks swept the first three places in the event.

SOPHOMORE Luci Williams nabbed third place in the 60-vard high hurdles with a :07.2 clocking. World record holder George Byers, who was upset in the 60-yard low hurdles Friday, won the event in :07.1.

Oklahoma's Wayne Long, winner of the outstanding meet competitor award, provided spectators with one of the big surprises, as he edged Byers Friday night in the 60-yard low hurdles. His time was :06.6, and was only one-tenth of a second off Byers' world record.

Defending Big Eight 100-yard dash champ Charles Collins grabbed a third-place finish in the 60-yard dash for the 'Cats with a :06.1 timing.

THE K-STATE mile relay team of Holbrook. Larry Weldon, Don Mills and Matt McNery finished second with a 3:15 time. Texas won the event.

McGill's 6-foot-10 jump was the second consecutive time he won at that height. In Houston, he captured first, narrowly missing at 7-feet. He brought the Oklahoma City Fairgrounds Arena crowd to its feet Friday night, but caught the bar on the way down at the 7-foot standard.

Head track coach DeLoss

Dodds was pleased with the overall effort of his Wildcats.

"I THINK that this was a tremendous meet," he said. "The individuals worked together for this team victory. I'm real happy

with the performances this weekend."

Assistant coach John Bolan expressed similar feelings.

K-State returns to action Saturday when they travel to Lincoln for a dual with Nebraska.

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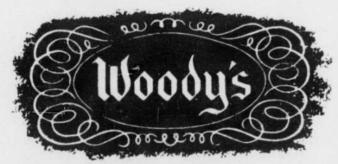




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Ladies' Shop







VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 4, 1969

NUMBER 80

In Union Wednesday

Forum Probes Unrest

Students, faculty and administrators will exchange views on education and campus unrest in an All-University Forum 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union ballroom.

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said the forum "is a result of the tensions on campus. We want to give everybody a chance to communicate and to bring our problems out in the open."

"I'D BE among the last to claim the University's system perfect," Brown said, "but I also don't know for sure what the grievances are."

Brown said in addition to President James A. McCain, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, and he would be among those representing the administration.

Bob Morrow, student body president, and Jordan Miller, faculty senate chairman, are to be co-moderators for the forum.

PERSONS at a moderators meeting Monday discussed the possibility of having a three-man panel composed of McCain, Morrow and Miller, Jeff Spears, student senator said. A faculty member was suggested as moderator.

Peters said he was working on the panel possibility and would announce the decision before the forum.

Seven microphones will be placed throughout the ballroom. Mike men will be stationed at each microphone to help moderate the discussion.

PERSONS from the audience may address any administrator, faculty member or student. The event will be mainly a question and answer session, Spears said.

"The forum will be a good opportunity for students to get the administration's points of view," Morrow said. "Anyone in the audience will be encouraged to talk."

Peters said the forum "will from here," he said.

offer a chance for students, faculty and administrators to exchange points of view regarding educational philosophy, the climate for learning, areas of University government and student involvement in University decisions."

"The emphasis will be on where the University should go from here," he said.

New UFM Courses Added to Program

Spring enrollment for University For Man (UFM) seminars is scheduled February 13 and 14, Len Epstein, UFM coordinator, announced.

On campus, students may register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. February 13 and 14 in the Union. Manhattan residents may enroll downtown in Woodward's department store from noon to 4 p.m. February 13.

Among the more than 30 seminars offered are several new programs including:

THE LAST LECTURE OF YOUR LIFE SERIES — bi-monthly lectures delivered "as if it were the last chance to express what one believes or considers important," the UFM brochure states.

SDS WORKSHOP — the history and philosophy of the Students for a Democratic Society.

FARMING INTERNATIONAL

— discussion of farming methods
and problems for non-majors.

WHAT MY RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE HAS BEEN — programs will include "My Experience as a Catholic Rebel" and "What it Means to be a Jew Living in Manhattan."

WOMEN'S LIBERATION WORKSHOP – about "anything that bugs us as women."

A complete listing of seminars and other programs is available in the UFM spring catalog in the Union.

Vacation Longer

An extra day has been added to spring vacation. Jordan Miller, Faculty Senate president, said that April 7 has been added in order to provide extra travel time for students returning to K-State.

Classes scheduled on Monday will be made up at the discretion of individual teachers. An extra day will not be added at the semester's end to make up for Monday.

Student Power Outlook Apolitical

By RACHEL SCOTT Collegian Staff

DROPPING AND ADDING CLASSES, A FAMILIAR PART THE

First week's rush, continues today in Union 206.

Ky Says South Vietnam

Ready for 'Concessions'

Vietnam said Monday he was ready to make "more

concessions" to the Communists to break the deadlock in the

Paris peace talks. He urged Hanoi and the Viet Cong to join

talks started," Ky said after a strategy session with Henry

Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiating team. "I am ready to

make more concessions if they are sure to help us reach some

team, ruled out any private talks with North Vietnamese and

Viet Cong officials on political matters. But on military

myself am here in Paris ready to meet any people who want to

Liberation Front (NLF) demanded last week that political

questions be settled before military matters are even discussed.

Thursday in the International Conference Center of the

Monday the U.S. command will soon turn over 300 combat

helicopters to Saigon as part of a master plan for U.S. troop

reduction this year. Near the capital, Red artillery pounded

Saigon in secret negotiations on military questions.

questions, he said:

French Foreign Ministry.

two allied bases Tuesday.

PARIS (UPI) - Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South

"We already have made many concessions to get the

KY, OVERSEER of the South Vietnamese negotiating

"I am waiting for the other side to decide to meet me. I

NORTH VIETNAM and the Viet Cong's National

The third session of the four-way talks will be held

In Saigon, government-controlled broadcasts said

-photo by John LaShelle

The vibrations are getting stronger: students are angry.

"Kids are bucked. Burned up. They are living under a government that is impersonal," said Dennis McMahon, a stocky 18-year-old from New York. But he warned that things are going to change, because "kids swing a lot of power in this country."

SOUNDS LIKE a student radical talking. It is, but McMahon is on the far right, he was recently national vice chairman of Youth for Wallace.

"Student power" was coined by the New Left, but the term is now applied by any student without power who wants to get some. And that's a sizable number.

A study by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., commissioned by Fortune magazine, found that 40 per cent of college-educated youth aged 18 to 24 break sharply with the views of the rest of society.

THE MAGAZINE says "it is hard to find a label for the two-fifths... since they are defined, not by any particular beliefs or practices, but mainly by their lack of concern about making money."

No one can speak for the dissidents really, because they disagree almost as much with one another as they do with "straight" society — straights being those content with things the way they are.

The individualism or dissent — or whatever it is, is so strong among the rebel students that more often than not, their meetings end with little or no agreement on the issues or tactics discussed.

AT A MEETING called to start a free university at K-State, for example, factions split over whether a free university should be formed or whether everyone should just do their own thing.

So the group split. Some did their own thing. The rest started the University for Man.

Several youth groups do purport to speak for the students, but in most organizations there are as many outlooks as leaders. THE NATIONAL Student Association (NSA) labeled conservative by the radical left and liberal by the moderates, is working in three areas of student concern on the campuses.

They are white racism; student legal rights and anti-draft work and draft counselling (NSA staff split between those for overt draft resistance and those for legal aid, so the association does both).

In addition, the organization attempts to channel students into "creative frustration, rather than compliance," by exposing them to alternatives, NSA president Robert

(Continued on page 2.)

Repression Feared

Students Split on Tactics

(Continued from page 1.)

Powell said recently in an interview.

THAT INCLUDES experimental colleges, leadership training, sensitivity training and new kinds of freshman orientation.

The more extremist Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has no program because there is no cohesive national organization. On many campuses, SDS'ers are student government leaders — the establishment itself. And on others, the best-publicized, the program is confrontation with university administration and police.

A few talk about "the revolution" but in the vague terms that one talks about some day retiring in the Caribbean.

WHENEVER dissidents disagree, a new organization may be born. The Women's Liberation Movement is one such, begun this year because the boy SDS'ers get up tight when the girl SDS'ers talk about women's rights.

Although it is so new that "the action arm doesn't really exist yet," the women meet for group support. They regard themselves

as society's outcasts because they are the rebels.

"Witches were the first revolutionaries who were burned at the stake for being revolutionary," suggested one girl.

OBSERVED another member ruefully, "there's a certain value in being dumb because then you're not different than everybody."

Collegian News Analysis

MANY OF the dissidents are afraid now and speak darkly of "the repression." They distrust Nixon and believe he will forge a stronger police-state force which will be marshalled against them.

"The options are closing. Universities are becoming less responsive," Powell said. As a result, the movement lulled briefly during the lame-duck months, a waiting period for the dissidents to pull their heads in turtle-like, nurse their presidential campaign wounds and assess their gains.

The gains were few this fall, Powell said. "SDS was not nearly as effective on campus as it was last year. Students are pretty numb."

YET HE predicts another "sock-it-to-them spring." It's only a question of tactics.

Again the students are divided: this time the question is how to be most effective. Tom Hayden, an SDS founder, spoke recently of what he called "the tactical crisis."

Students are divided between using teach-ins, rallies, demonstrations, electoral politics or violent confrontations. And the future, Hayden said, promises even stronger vibrations.

"PEOPLE YOUNGER than myself are going to be more militant and more revolutionary than people like myself," he said.

Lest we forget, the restless right will be heard from too. This fall, said John Acord, recent national chairman of Youth for Wallace, students have found Wallace support "an effective tool of rebellion against their liberal professors."

Left and right, kids swing a lot of power.

Burgundy Street Singers Will Hold Auditions Here

Three members of the Burgundy Street Singers are at K-State this week to audition female singers.

The audition resulted from Jill Bunker's decision to quit the group in order to re-enroll as a student at K-State. Miss Bunker spent more than two years with the singing group which began at K-State and later moved to Los Angeles.

K-Stater and member of the group, said the Burgundy Street Singers will be auditioning for a soprano from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater.

Davis added that if a K-State coed is chosen, she will fly to Los

Three members of the Angeles for further auditioning argundy Street Singers are at Friday.

The Singers will begin an advertising contract with Budweiser beer distributors. Also planned are television appearances with John Davidson, Andy Williams, Joey Bishop and another appearance on the Tonight Show.

Veterans To Meet

An acquaintance with the veteran program and benefits is offered to veterans of the Vietnam era in a meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight at the American Legion office, 114 E. Kearney.

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MEN:

Gym shorts	\$1.15
T-Shirts	\$1.00-\$1.25
Supporters	
Socks	
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Soccer Shoes	\$7.50 and \$8.50
Tennis Rackets	\$4.25 to \$40.00
Handball Gloves	\$4.50 and \$6.50
Table Tennis Bats	
Table Tennis Balls	
Phys Ed Majors T-Shirts	\$2.25
Phys Ed Majors Shorts	\$1.50
Pants	\$9.00
Tumbling Shoes	\$3.50
Wrestling Shoes	\$7.50
Tank Suits	\$3.75
Ball Gloves	\$5.95 to \$15.95
Rubber Sweat Suits	\$6.95 to \$8.95
Track Warm-up Shoes.	\$7.50

Whistles, lanyards, eyeglass holders, training room supplies Hand Grips, chest pulls, weights, door bars

WOMEN:

Gym Shorts		\$2.95
Gym Blouses		\$2.25
Tennis Rackets	\$3.95 to	\$40.00
Tennis Balls		to.85
Gym Shoes and Socks		\$5.50
Soccer Balls	\$8.95 to	\$15.00
Golf Balls, Practice		to \$1.25
Golf Clubs, Irons	\$4.	25 each
Whistles, Lanyards, Cove	ers	

BALLARD'S

IN AGGIEVILLE

Viets To Receive 'Copters

SAIGON (UPI) — Reports on Saigon radio and television Monday night said the United States will soon turn over 300 helicopters to South Vietnamese command as part of a master plan for an American troop reduction this year.

The broadcasts on the government controlled network said South Vietnam has launched a massive recruiting program for helicopter pilots and ground maintenance crews. They said a number of South Vietnamese officers already being trained in the United States as helicopter pilots.

THE SEMI-official reports said the moves were "in preparation for the replacements of some U.S. troops by the South Vietnamese in 1969."

There was no official comment from the U.S. command, but it is known that American commanders are pointing toward a reduction this year in the 535,000-man U.S. force in South Vietnam as the combat

efficiency of South Vietnamese troops increases.

In the war, allied spokesmen reported "heavy" casualties to a force of South Vietnamese infantrymen which was ambushed in the Mekong Delta in one of two battles Sunday about 60 miles southwest of Saigon.

ONE SOUTH Vietnamese spokesman said more than "100 were killed or wounded" in the fighting on the border of Vinh Long and Vinh Bing provinces.

Official communiques said South Vietnamese losses were "heavy," indicating that the unit of 350 men which came under Viet Cong attack was knocked out of action.

UPI correspondent Douglas Warren, reporting from the scene, said one U.S. helicopter was shot down in the battle but that no Americans were killed.

Spokesmen at Can Tho, 75 miles southwest of Saigon, said at least 21 Communists were killed in one of the engagements.

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K-STATE UNION



UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO STUDENTS AND NEWSMEN Gather in front of a student-occupied building on the Chicago campus.

Chicago Disorder Continues

CHICAGO (UPI) - Militant students carried their occupation of the University of Chicago administration building into its fifth day Monday and conducted

"liberation classes" in a nearby classroom building.

Sixty-one members of the occupation force, suspended Sunday for their part in the "disruptive protest," ignored an opportunity to meet with the university disciplinary committee to discuss their cases.

THE 300 dissidents who seized the administration building Thursday scheduled a meeting late Monday to discuss strategy, including proposals by some to seize Cobb Hall, the classroom building where open forums were being held during the day.

The militant students, together with a few students from other universities, took over the administration building Thursday to enforce demands that a woman sociology professor be rehired. They also demanded that students be given equal voice with the faculty in the hiring and firing of faculty members.

A UNIVERSITY spokesman refused to say whether the university planned to go to court to seek an injunction against the sit in. He also would not say The briefing sessions will evenings in the K-State Union whether negotiations were going inform prospective senators about beginning tonight, D. K. Klein, on between officials and dissident

Briefings Required

Campaigners To Attend Four Senate Sessions

Student Senate must attend four legislation, Miss Williams said. briefing sessions and four Senate meetings to be eligible for to conduct the meetings and election.

Michelle Williams, holdover arts and sciences senator, announced the first briefing session is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A, B and C.

Feb. 16 and 23 and March 2 in Senate meetings after the primary. the afternoons.

campaign procedures, University graduate senator, said.

Students campaigning for structure and past and future

Holdover senators are required attendance is compulsory, she

EXCUSES will be accepted only before the meetings, not

Prospective senators also must attend two Senate meetings prior THE OTHER three sessions are to the Feb. 19 primary and two

Senate will meet Tuesday



TIME'S RUNNING OUT!

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Nixon Plans Journey To Allies in Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon is planning a springtime visit to the capitals of America's allies in Europe and may be ready to resume diplomatic relations with Egypt.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Monday that the "working trip" probably would be undertaken within 60 days. He said Nixon hoped to be back in Washington by the start of the meeting of the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers here on April 10.

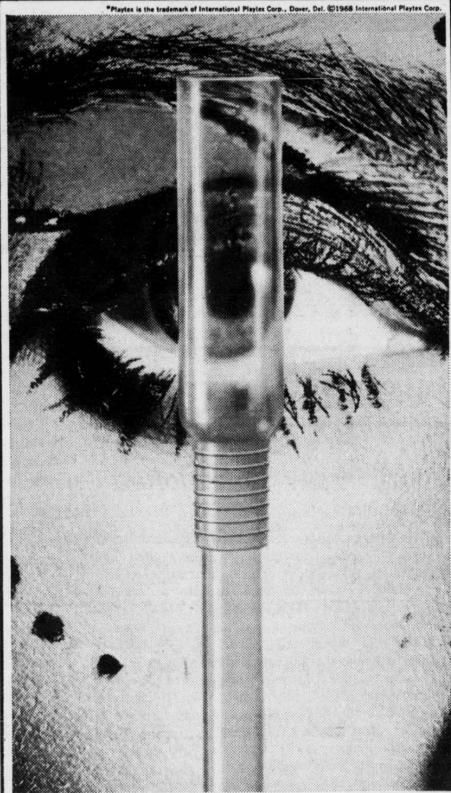
NIXON WAS UNDERSTOOD to be drafting a cordial letter to Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser which could pave the way for resumption of diplomatic relations between this country and Egypt. They were broken by Egypt during the Mideastern six-day war of June, 1967, when Nasser accused the United States of aiding Israel.

Nasser sent a friendly note of congratulations to Nixon upon his inauguration - a possible hint of his willingness to reopen Egypt's embassy here and welcome a U.S. ambassador in Cairo.

Ziegler said Nixon would comment on the possibility of restoring relations at the "proper time." He said the President would hold his second news conference since moving into the White House at 11 a.m. (EST) Thursday.

ALTHOUGH ZIEGLER did not give a tentative itinerary for Nixon's first trip abroad as President, authoritative sources said the chief executive hoped to visit Paris, Rome, London and Bonn. They said he had no plans yet for a visit to the Soviet Union or a meeting elsewhere with Russia's leaders.

Ziegler declined to give White House confirmation to an authoritative report that Nixon has decided to accept in principle a French proposal for "Big Four" talks on the Middle East.



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Editorial Views-

Cohesion Advisable Goal

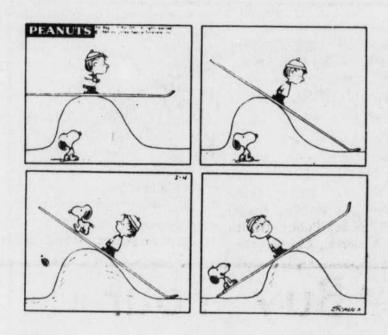
This is the week of renewed renewal. Students vow never again to slide in a literature course, vow never again to cut labs, vow that this semester will be different.

They are honorable goals. Getting a head start on the semester follows the old, somewhat corny adage, "A good beginning is a battle half won."

SENATE DURING fall semester worked and passed meaningful resolutions: an academic appeals board, Student-Faculty Senate exchange and students on Faculty Senate.

If approved by Faculty Senate, the academic appeals board would provide a means by which students could request a review of grades given by instructors. The board would have the power to hear all cases in which the grading or general conduct of a class, with reference to appropriate treatment of students, is brought into question.

The Student-Faculty Senate exchange invites Faculty Senate to appoint members to sit on four Senate committees in return for allowing Student Senate to place one senator and one



Letters to the Editor

University Questioned

Editor:

Rarely in its history has America witnessed a time of greater ferment. We are a nation excited and challenged by the ferment of new ideas and methods. This ferment, however, has made us sadly realize that there is no peace in retreat nor comfort in illusion.

Yet, so much of our educational system continues to exault old myths and reward conformity over creativity. It seems that the safe mediocrity of the past is much easier to cling to, even for our vaunted educators.

Universities, traditionally isolated from the changing fortunes of the outside world, now find themselves in the midst of a tempest. Students are beginning to question the relevancy of what they are taught to conditions in the "real" world.

Has the university succeeded in sensitizing us to the potential dangers and opportunities of modern society, or has it somehow avoided its responsibility to teach us compassion and concern for mankind? The violence and frustration which have become a familiar part of our national culture is a sobering reminder of our failure to match deeds with words.

Institutions of higher learning must reorient the pursuit of wisdom around two key questions: What are we and where are we going. Everything we hope to do and become must ultimately have its roots in the larger society.

The university must not become a repository for sterile and esoteric knowledge, for it benefits no human being or group. The value of knowledge and the institutions for its accumulation lies in the ability to change behavior.

Perhaps the purpose of the university (or any educational program for that matter) is to know, in Robert Penn Warren's words, "what postulate of joy men have tried to live by, in sunlight and moonlight, until they died."

James Jones, SED Sr

student-at-large on each of 22 Faculty Senate committees.

Students on Faculty Senate, subject to approval by faculty legislators, proposes that two students – student body president and one senator – be allowed to sit on Faculty Senate "as voting members representing the voice of the student body."

This is a good beginning, perhaps a battle half won.

FACULTY SENATE and respective committees should continue to consider these resolutions for results this semester, perhaps early this semester.

Student Senate should continue or begin the groundwork for more legislation, such as the incorporating of Student Governing Association, evaluation of mandatory classes or, more importantly, legislation moving even closer towards student-faculty government cohesion.

Student Senate's faculty representative, Dent Wilcoxen, has noticed increasing student interest in national and University issues — in the affairs of the faculty. And, "they are learning how to materialize their wishes," he said.

That should be an effective combination this semester — an increasing interest and materializing wishes. — sandy dalrymple.

Collegian Kansas State

.. An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 250 words in length.

The Collegian is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty or student body.

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---Pressing Politics =

Election Changes Necessary

with Jim Shaffer

Public as well as Congressional support is building for drastic modifications in the procedures by which the United States nominates and elects its public officials.

Probably for the first time in history, the American electorate and the Congress are aware that changes must be made in the procedures. — And further, they realize the changes must be a result of action taken in the interim years between elections.

LOCALLY, A BILL has been introduced into the Kansas Legislature calling for a preferential presidential primary similar to New Hampshire, Nebraska, Oregon and a host of other states.

This bill is designed to bring the nominating decision of presidential candidates back to the people of Kansas. It may well weaken the party structure somewhat, but it will certainly strengthen overall democracy.

But more on that bill as it moves through the houses.

SUPPORT IS building for an end of the aged Electoral College system of selecting presidents and vice-presidents.

Hubert Humphrey, the 1968 loser, has already called the system "archaic" and in need of fundamental reform.

Richard Nixon, the '68 winner, probably has even more reason to share Humphrey's view.

CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE conspired to involve him in a series of potential Constitutional crises.

It was Nixon, as Eisenhower's vice-president, who suffered the agonizing dilemma of not knowing when or how the powers and duties of the nuclear-age presidency would become his should the incumbent president prove too seriously ill to discharge them.

It was this uncertainty that ultimately produced the 25th Amendment to the Constitution which specifically outlines procedures on succession and disability.

THEN, AS JOHN Kennedy's opponent in 1960, Nixon lost under circumstances in which a slate of unpledged electors — had they shifted their votes — might have denied both candidates the required electoral majority.

If there had been a deadlock, the electors would have been in a position to throw their votes to a candidate in exchange for commitments from the candidates.

And last November, Nixon won under

might have created an Electoral College deadlock.

THEN, THE OLD question again arises as to who would be president if the president-elect, who had won an electoral majority, was assassinated. This question was recently unveiled when three men allegedly conspired to assassinate Nixon after his election by the electorate.

Cong. James O'Hara and Sen. Ed Muskie had planned this year during the Electoral College voting to challenge an electoral vote cast by Lloyd Bailey of North Carolina who was elected on a Nixon slate, then became disenchanted with Nixon's initial appointments and switched his vote to George Wallace.

Bailey simply sought to utilize the discretion the Constitution provides him. Yet he violated party pledges and disenfranchised those who voted for him.

BUT, CONGRESS has rejected electoral votes before.

In the elections of 1820 and 1832 several electoral ballots were rejected on technical grounds. In 1880 the ballots of the Georgia electors were rejected because they had been cast on the wrong day.

And in 1872 Horace Greeley, the Democrat nominee, died after the popular voting but before the Electoral College convened and Congress refused to count the ballots cast for him.

WHETHER THE challenge Muskie and O'Hara were to make was right or wrong can be disputed.

But the challenge and Bailey's actions should serve to further alert the nation to the dangers inherent in the system for choosing presidents and vice presidents.

It is time the nation revise the system that was designed for a different era.

CONGRESSIONAL HEARINGS and the American Bar Association have already studied the problem.

New hearings are planned by Sen. Birch Bayh and Rep. Emanuel Celler.

There appears to be increased sentiment for a direct election. Perhaps its implementation could be studied closely. Within the study should be included ways of providing for national voting standards, assuring the honesty of the votes tallied and setting up machinery for swiftly resolving disputes.

Nixon and his administration must consider these changes. And they must be placed at the top of his agenda.

DIANA VINCENT, FCD Jr, and Bob Stritzke, AG Jr, Checks books at Alpha Phi Omega Book exchange.

Czechoslovakian To Speak On Marxist View of Life

Milan Machovec, a professor of Marxist-Christian dialogue, will give an address, "The Meaning of Human Life - from the Marxist View," 3:30 Wednesday, in the Union Little Theatre. Machovec is sponsored by The Controllers AC Issues Committee.

Machovec was born in Prague in 1925 and has been a professor of philosophy at Charles University since 1953. He has spoken to several Christian groups as they traveled through Prague. Machovec is also the president

of the Society for Human Rights in Prague and a member of the Board of Editors of "The Review of Philosophy."

Machovec also will be speaking, at the Faculty Luncheon 12:30 p.m., at the United Ministries Denison Ave. Center.

Leaders Attend Workshop

By ORIN DODEZ

A three-day leadership workshop for K-State freshmen and sophomores will begin Friday.

Thirty-six students recommended by faculty, upperclassmen and dormitory directors will attend the workshop at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch.

TERRY WALDREN, ED Gr, planned the program which will include micro-lab, facilitator question, channel game and "developmental contract" techniques. The workshop will be used as a study for Waldren's master's thesis.

"The idea for a workshop came when I realized that students with leadership abilities do not have a chance or a place to develop leadership skills," Waldren said.

Waldren is a member of the Van Zile review board and has been a resident assistant at Goodnow. He is a staff assistant for Office of Student Affairs and an Aids and Awards counselor.

SIX FACULTY members and seven students will conduct the workshop, designed to be flexible to student needs.

Australia Sells Wheat to Reds

HUTCHINSON (UPI) - The sale of 2.2 million metric tons of wheat to Red China by Australia recently may help U.S. wheat markets, according to G. C. Fowler, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission, here.

Fowler said U.S. producers could not by hurt by the sale because the government has prohibited wheat sales to Red China. He said the benefit of the sale would be measured in lessened competition in the worldwide wheat market.

"Australia has harvested three large crops of wheat," Fowler said, "and lack of storage facilities has forced an aggressive and highly competitive sales program to dispose of her surplus."

The Australian sale, which amounts to 82,132,600 bushels, begins this month, and concludes in March, 1970. This amount, described as the largest single wheat commitment between two countries, represents one-sixth of Australia's total 1968 production.

Faculty and staff will explain facilitator questions to students, who will then ask other students and faculty and staff such questions as, "Who are you?"

"What is your job at K-State?" Channel games will be used to

acquaint students with campus communication channels through role playing.

Senate Proposes Structure Change

Seniors registered at the Placement Center will be interviewed Feb. 4 through May

To obtain an interview, a student must sign a schedule outside room eight in Anderson hall 10 days before the interview

The companies interviewing and the days of the interview are:

TUESDAY

Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

WEDNESDAY

Army Strategic Communications Command, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz; ARA Hospital Food Management, Des Plaines, Ill; Bailey Meter Co., Wickliffe, Ohio; Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Mich; W. T. Grant Co., Mountain Home, Ark.; Iowa State Highway Commission, Ames, Iowa;

Kroger Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., Toledo, Ohio; Minnesota State Government, St. Paul, Minn.; Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp., New York, N.Y.; Public Health Service - Venereal, Chicago, Ill.;

Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Neb.;

Uniroyal, Inc., Allen Park, Mich; Sun Oil Co., DX Division, Tulsa, Okla.; Wilcox Electric Co. (WABCO), Kansas City, Mo.; Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, Silver Springs, Md.

THURSDAY

Applied Physics Laboratory, same as above; Becton-Dickinson Division of Becton-Dickinson and Co., N.C.; Control Data Corp., Minneapolis, Minn.; Emerson Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Harnischfeger Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.; Hercules, Inc., Wilmington,

Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc., Topeka; Lehigh Portland Cement Co., Allentown, Pa.; Standard Oil of California and Chevron Research Co., San Francisco, Calif.; Texaco, Inc., Houston, Tex.; Agency for International Development, Vietnam Recruitment Service, Washington, D.C.

FRIDAY

Agency for International Development, same as above; Shell Companies, Houston, Tex.

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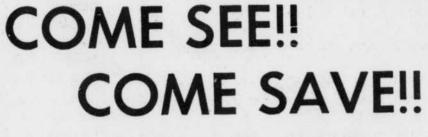
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Faculty Personal Losses Estimated after Nichols Fire

By MARY ANN McCARTHY

Music faculty members' personal losses in the Nichols Gymnasium fire have reached high estimated figures. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, has compiled a list of the estimated losses from the individual faculty members.

The original cost of the lost items totaled \$32,860. The replacement value was set at \$54,390. This figure is higher than the original cost since many lost items are more expensive today than original purchase price.

INSURANCE is estimated to pay \$1 9,725, leaving an estimated rare instruments causes additional net loss of \$34,665.

This loss includes instruments, personal property.

loss is unfortunately an impressive cherish them like fine paintings. thing," Leavengood said.

Music faculty are working to replace their lost material, but it is a difficult task.

WARREN WALKER, professor

of music, estimates his net loss of personal materials at \$8,790. Included in his loss is a Plattner cello made in 1728.

"You consider yourself the caretaker of the instruments more than the owner," Walker said. "The rare old instruments are passed on from one owner to another to preserve them and keep the instruments useful.

"Three rare Italian instruments died in the Nichols fire," he said. "The biggest loss is for those to come who will not have the use of the fine instruments."

The tradition of preserving the problems in replacing them. Walker said many people are personal music libraries and other reluctant to part with them. The rare instruments are considered "The personal side of the fire art objects, and some people

MANY PEOPLE are helping to look for instruments, but few are available. Walker hopes to purchase a Santo Seraphino cello.

Leavengood said that the music faculty could have used cheaper instruments, but they wanted the best equipment.

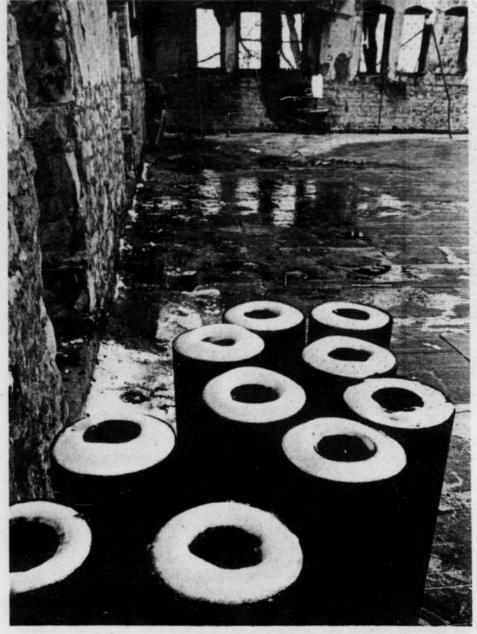
"I think, without a doubt, music is one field in which faculty have a high percentage of personal investment for pursuing their careers," he said.

LOSSES TO music libraries were heavy, and the majority of the music was not insured. Much of the music the faculty collected over the years is out of print now.

Gym Pool Open For Swimming

The pool in Nichols Gymnasium is ready for student swimmers. Beginning and advanced classes for men and women began today.

Katherine Geyer, head of the women's physical education department, said, "The pool has been cleaned and is ready for classes. It still smells a little smokey but classes will resume as normal."



THE CLEAN-UP CONTINUES ON NICHOLS' GROUND LEVEL And the swimming pools below are ready today for use.

Meat Team Takes Second in Contest

The K-State junior meats judging team took an over-all second place in a national meats judging contest Jan. 28, in Ft. Worth, Tex.

K-State's junior judges finished first in pork judging and second in beef judging for an over-all second place in the contest in connection with the Southwest Livestock Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

Stan Nichols, AG So; Glenn Teagarden, AH So; and Robert Smith, AH Jr. three K-State judges, were named among the

top ten contestants at the meet. Glen Oleen, AH So; Tom Smith, AH So; and Randy Peterson, Ah So; were the other team members to participate in the meet.

The next junior meats judging contest is to be a Big Eight Invitational at K-State tentatively scheduled for the latter part of April.



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Collegian Review

'Camelot,' 'Bullitt' Entertaining Films

By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

It's a rare week in Manhattan when the movie-goer has three excellent movies from which to choose, but that's the situation now: "Bullitt," "Camelot" and "David and Lisa."

And it's also rare that the three represent a variety on film techniques, plots and audience appeal.

FAST-BREAKING action, topped by a spectacular car chase over the hills of San Francisco, characterizes "Bullitt." Unlike so many detective narratives that dwell on gore and toughness, this film carries enough sensitivity in the actors and enough restraint in the violent scenes to make it worth watching.

It's not Steve McQueen's best performance but he manages to

Beaux-Arts

make Bullitt human and admirable, even as a tough cop. Robert Vaughn, as the corrupt politician, does a marvelous job on par with his "Man from U.N.C.L.E." series.

To like "Camelot" perhaps, one ought to believe in the magic of fantasy as well as the talents of Hollywood. It's an easy film to like, particularly the songs and the romance, yet there is more depth to the film than most musicals.

RICHARD HARRIS who is well suited to historical parts like King Arthur, portrays a man sorrowed and angered, a man who must hate what he has loved. I found his performance the best of the three

About "David and Lisa," which appeared here a few years ago, one can only say it has become a classic among films. It was called the best "American film of 1962" by Time magazine and deservedly so.

THE STORY of a schizophrenic girl who meets and falls in love with a boy, "David and Lisa" has become a film to be copied by others. Techniques, direction and dialogue are excellent.

entertainment

CONCERTS

recital at 8:15 tonight in All-Faith Chapel. No admission charge.

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium. Admission

8:15 p.m. Monday in All-Faith Chapel. No admission charge.

MOVIES

"Bullitt" with Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn and Jacqueline Bisset at the Wareham. Shows at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Rated M (mature audience). An exciting detective story with lots of thrills. Next attraction will be "The Stalking Moon" with Gregory Peck.

Madelyn Hood will present a piano and Julie Andrews at 8 p.m. at the Campus. A light-hearted musical based on the legend of King Arthur. Rated G (for general audience). Continues until Wednesday, Feb. 12.

"David and Lisa," starring Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin at the Union Jean Sloop, assistant professor of Little Theatre 4 and 7 p.m. Thursday. music, will present a voice recital at A foreign film about a mentally ill girl and boy. Excellent.

> "The Silencer," starring Dean Martin and Stella Stevens at the Union Little Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Action-adventure. No rating

PLACES TO GO

The Arkenstone Travelers will play 7:30 to midnight Friday and Saturday at The Pit Theatre. Admission charge.

"Camelot," with Richard Harris

Unique St. Paul Orchestra Offers New Work Sunday

A unique concert group the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra - will offer two "firsts" to Manhattan Sunday.

The chamber orchestra, directed by Leopold Sipe, will present at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium the premier of a new composition designed for the group's first nation-wide tour.

PREMIERING will be "Matrix III," a work composed by Joseph Ott, of Milton, Wis. Designed to explore "textural possibilities inherent in the chamber orchestra," the music will include sounds like "a percussive effect obtained by hitting the body of a stringed instrument with a flat hand" and "stamp one foot sharply on the floor."

Ott, who has composed other works for the group, won first prize in 1963 in the Primio "Citta di Trieste" International Competition for Symphonic Composition.

But that is not the only unique aspect of the chamber group. It is the only community-owned chamber orchestra in the United States and is supported by the Saint Paul Philharmonic Society.

MEMBERSHIP is limited on purpose to 21 musicians including such famed players as Ian Wilson, English oboeist; Judith Yanchus, Dutch violinist; Henry Gregorian, American concert-master; and Paula and Thomas Elliott, Canadian flutist and bassoonist.

IN CONCERT SUNDAY THE SAINT PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, A 21-member group, will perform the premiere of "Matrix III."

> The orchestra is composed of, first-class musicians because they wanted to play in the small group which Sipes had developed since

As Sipes has termed the group's music, it is "neither deleted symphony orchestra literature nor expanded chamber music. It includes music of virtually every century, written by the old masters and our contemporaries specifically for the small orchestra."

MUSIC combines Baroque, classical and modern compositions. Selections for Sunday's concert range from concertos by Bach and Vivaldi to the modern sounds of Ott's work.

Two weeks from now, the group will appear in Carnegie hall, a sign of its world reputation for chamber music that requires individual talents and imaginative works. Musicians in the group often play difficult passages solo.

Although conductor Sipe has promoted interest in Baroque styles of music, he also has tried to show that chamber music is contemporary by commissioning works for the group.

Weekdays on KSDB

4:00......Hitline 40 4:28.....News Headlines 4:30.....Civiv Calendar 4:32.....Hitline 40 5:00.....Top of Hour News 5:05......Hitline 40 5:28.....News Head 5:30......Hitline 40 6:00.....Armed Forces 6:15.....Evening Edition 6:45.....Special Edition 7:00.....The Good Life 7:28.....News Headlines 7:30.....Civic Calendar 7:32.....The Good Life 8:00.....Top of Hour News 8:05.....The Good Life

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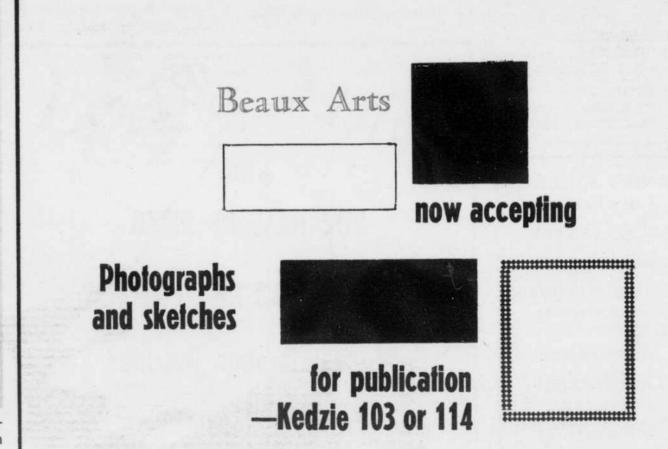
11:58.....Sign Off





ON EXHIBIT in the Union art gallery: prints by Spitzer, a Milwaukee, Wis., artist, who shows "unguarded moments" in human figures to convey a sense of humanity. The one-man show, which ends Monday, ranges from masses of wriggling figures to the two sensitive faces pictured above.

-photo by Jim Richardson.





LINDA STEWARD, EED JR, SIGHS AND THEN Picks up supplies needed for the spring semester.

Funds Create New Jobs

By BOB LEHR

Federally supported jobs at K-State have increased, James Upham, assistant director of Aids and Awards Services, said.

The new jobs are the results of increased government funds to colleges and universities. The additional appropriations were

announced Jan. 12 by Wilbur J. Cohen, former secretary of health, education and welfare.

COHEN SAID that approximately \$66.5 million would be available by the U.S. Office of Education to 1,855 schools for the College Work-Study Program.

This program is intended for

sender's pencil on the VERB

transmitter are translated into sounds wwhich are carried over

ordinary telephone lines. A

receiver translates these sounds

In this way a written message

At the same time the written

message is being transmitted

microphones pick up the voice

message of the speaker and

transmit it to the class. There are

microphones in the classroom to

enable a two-way conversation

between students and speaker to

back into movements.

receiving end.

any student unable to enter or to continue in college due to lack of funds. The Federal government pays 80 per cent of the student salary. The student's college or university provides 20 percent.

K-State received \$174,000 of the \$1 million awarded to the 43 Kansas colleges and universities for the first six months of 1969. This is \$80,000 more than K-State received for the same period last year.

THIS MEANS the university can now hire approximately 550 students in the College Work-Study Program.

"The College Work-Study Program is one of four major Federally supported programs to help American youth attend college," Cohen said.

"Singly or in combination these four programs are moving us closer to our national goal that every capable student shall have the opportunity for a college education regardless of his finances."

The other programs are the National Defense Student Loan Program (NDSLP), the Guaranteed Student Loan program and the Equal Opportunity Grants program. The NDSLP was authorized by the National Defense Education Act of 1958. The last two were authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

A STATE committee decides how much of the Funding given to Kansas will go to the individual

Researchers Develop Tele-lecture Systems MOVEMENTS of the

By MOLLY McGUGIN

K-State students may soon be scattered throughout the state and possibly across the nation. Students on campus could attend some classes simply by dialing the nearest telephone.

This could be the result of research on a new communication appears on the screen at the system. A system called VERB (Victor Electrowriter Remote Blackboard) has been combined with Bell Telephone's "tele-lecture" system to produce an audio-visual method of long distance communication.

NORMAN Harold, director of the K-State office of Continuing Education, is testing VERB at K-State.

"This system does not dilute acedemic effectiveness, in fact it enhances it," Harold said. "VERB can eliminate hum-drum lecture classes and make time spent in class more valuable."

The VERB "remote blackboard" works something like an overhead projector. A handwritten message is sent from one location and projected on a screen at a remote location.

Faculty Forum Luncheon

DENISON CENTER

February 5, 12:30

Dr. Milan Machovec Charles University, Prague

will speak on

"The Marxist-Christian Dialogue"

> Call 9-4281 for reservations.

Another system being tested is the "Dial-a-Tape" method. With this method, instructors record their lectures and students dial in to listen from an ordinary telephone.

schools, Upham said.

PURCHASE OF PIZZA

J.D.'s Pizza Parlor

Monday through Thursday

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Seniors To Register For Spring Interviews

By DAVE SCHAFER

A proposal by the Faculty Senate to change the structure of the Traffic Control Board (TCB) has been sent to President James A. McCain.

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said the proposal would create a new committee in Faculty Senate responsible to the Faculty Affairs Committee.

IT ALSO would create a subcommittee of the Long Range Planning Committee.

The Faculty Senate committee, composed of three students, five faculty members, two staff members and a member of the Long Range Planning Committee, would be advised by the chief of University security.

The member of the Long Range Planning Committee would act as a liaison with the Faculty Senate committee, Jones said.

THE NEW Faculty Senate committee, Jones said, would be responsible for determining traffic and parking policies of the University. It would formulate traffic and parking regulations, allocate parking space, determine misuse fees and procedures in enforcement and work on systems of appeal.

The Long Range Planning Committee would assign a sub-committee to work on the technical aspects of traffic and parking at the University. It would design parking lots and determine changes in traffic flow and patterns.

"I foresee no drastic changes in

policies or any revolution in the change of structure," Jones said. "There will be no reversal."

"THERE WILL be close liaison and coordination between the two committees and the administration," Jones said.

The previously TCB formulated regulations, submitted reccommendations on new facilities and determined new traffic patterns as one committee.

House To Consider Insurance Measure

TOPEKA (UPI) - The Kansas House of Representatives Monday recommended passage for a measure to permit mutual fire and tornado insurance companies to embrace some other coverages.

Under provisions of the bill, these mutual insurance companies would be able to write insurance covering glass breakage, vandalism and theft in addition to fire, lightning, tornado and explosion policies.

THE BILL, authored by Rep. John Hayes, R-Hutchinson, was the only measure considered in the general floor debate. It will come up for final vote today.

The new legislation would:

Permit the county treasurer or clerk to apply to the State Board of Tax Appeals to take real property off the tax rolls after it had been taken by a city or county through eminent domain or condemnation proceedings.

Management opportunity? Sure. Right now! We believe the way to train managers is to let them manage. Right from the start. And it works! Our experience shows that on the average, our successful college trainee reaches middle management within 6 months!

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- Architecture Mechanical Engineering
- Personnel
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- Management Engineering

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OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS

February 11, 1969

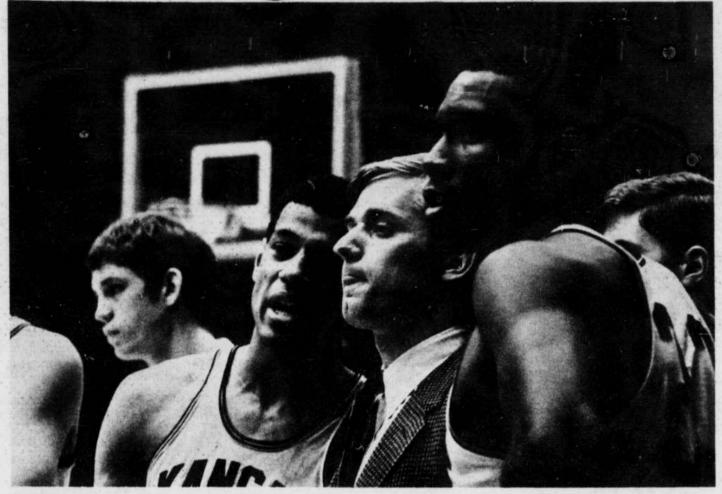
Can't make the interview? Don't sweat it. Write our College Relations Manager and tell him what you'd like

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Frosh Cagers Trounce KC Juco



FRESHMAN COACH Larry Weigel and two team members watch the action Monday night as the 'Cat yearlings topped Kansas . City Junior College, 96-65. David Hall paced

the frosh with 24 points while Bob Zender grabbed 23 rebounds. The freshmen play Nebraska on Saturday.

-photo by John LaShelle.

KU, Colorado Post Victories

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) -Gordon Tope's six points in overtime pulled Colorado to an 80-79 Big Eight victory

over Missouri Monday. The Buffs held their conference lead with a 5-1 record as Kansas moved to 5-2 with a home-court win over Oklahoma State.

Athletic Council Discusses Ticket Price Hike Proposal

K-State's Athletic Council will discuss a proposal Saturday, Feb. 15, to increase athletic ticket prices.

The price hike was passed at a meeting of faculty representatives of member Big Eight schools during the Jan. 7 NCAA meeting in Los Angeles. Five schools voted for the hike, two opposed the recommendation and Colorado abstained. The resolution left actual passage of the measure to individual schools.

"The need for a ticket price increase is easily understandable when you look at the increases in price levels everywhere over the last several years, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development and athletic council liaison with the Big Eight office in Kansas City, said.

"WE HAVEN'T had an increase in ticket prices here since the beginning of the decade," Jones said.

"This price increase will just establish the minimum ticket price that can be charged the public for a reserve seat at a Big The proposal calls for an Eight game," Jones said. "Any increase in public reserve seat school can charge more than that ticket prices from \$5 to \$6. amount, or they can charge anything less than that for a non-conference game."

Allan Kessler, AGE Sr, and a student member of athletic council, said the ticket increase will not affect the price of student tickets "for a year or so."

KESSLER PREDICTED the measure would pass. "Big Eight ticket prices are all \$5 except one Oklahoma school which charges \$5 and then adds the tax on to that amount," he said.

"This makes the Big Eight one of the few conferences in the country still with \$5 reserve seat prices," Kessler said. "The Southwest Conference, I know, charges \$6 and many of the schools back east charge \$6.50."

Athletic Council also will consider hikes in other athletic

Tope led all scoring with 31 points. Cliff Meely added 22 to the Buffs total. Missouri had four men in double figures with Don Tomlinson at 23 points.

MISSOURI led 46-39 at halftime and looked primed for another upset win. But, the Buffs whittled the lead steadily until the score tied at 65-65 with 2:14 to

Colorado lead briefly 68-65 before the game ended at regulation time 68-68.

In Lawrence, KU cracked the Cowboys ball-control game to win 64-48. The Jayhawks - ranked 13th nationally - now are 16-4

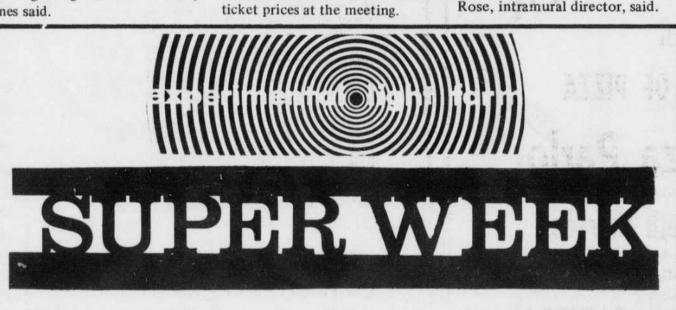
Dave Robish led the Jayhawks with 23 points as KU played for the first time without the services of Jo Jo White and forward Greg Douglas.

DOUGLAS, who has alternated at the pivot for the Jayhawks, Monday was declared scholastically inelligible for the remainder of the year.

IM Managers Meet Tonight

Intramural managers will meet at 7 tonight in room 302, Ahearn Field House.

Second semester sports and entries will be discussed, Don Rose, intramural director, said.



Wed. Free Flicks

Thurs. The Light

Fri. Super Night with the Morning Dew

Sat. After the Game the Smell of Incense By MIKE WAREHAM

Old team-mates Coaches Larry Weigel and Jeff Simons had it out on the court through their teams as Weigel's Wildkittens romped Simons' Kansas City Junior College 96-65 in the Ahearn Field House Monday.

The 'Kittens - sparked by the return of leading scorer Dave Hall, who hit 16 points from the field and eight from the charity line broke a three game losing streak.

KJCK TOOK an early 6-2 lead but couldn't hold it.

Wilson Scott pulled it up to 6-6 at 16:10. The Frosh controlled a jump ball at 12:20. Hall was fouled and went to the line to put the 'Kittens ahead 13-12.

From there it was an uphill battle for K-State.

AT 9:29 the Frosh scored on a fast break and a long throw to widen the lead to 19-12. Sparked by the break K-State lead at the half 48-25.

The Wildkittens built a 30 point lead in the second half as Bob Zender and Bob Jackson made eight points and Wilson Scott scored seven.

The Juco came back in the second half, hit 38 per cent from the field to 29 per cent in the first half. The 'Kittens only hit 37 per cent while holding their 30 point

KCJC'S HIGH scorer was Ed Hall with 18 followed by Bruce Mitchell with 12 and Joel Heider with 10.

Ben Painter pulled down eight rebounds for KCJC and Hall pulled down seven. Bob Zender led the 'Kittens in rebounds with 23. Hall pulled down 14 and Scott and Campbell both had nine.

K-State shot 40 per cent from the field and 65 per cent from the line. KCJC hit 33 per cent from the field and 56 per cent at the

K-STATE dominated the boards 70-42.

Weigel said the 'Kittens needed the win to build up initiative for the Nebraska game Saturday. The frosh play here before the varsity game against Iowa.



DAVID HALL jumps for a two point score during the K-State-Kansas City juco game Monday. Hall hit for 24 points in the frosh

-photo by John LaShelle.

BOX SCORES K-STATE FROSH fg-fga ft-fta rb Scott 8-22 Zender 6-16 Hall 8-19 8-12 Thomas 4-9 Lull 2-2 Campbell .. 2-7 Jackson 4-7 Fiedler 2-6 Morgan 0-1 Rasmussen 0-0

TOTALS Halftime Score: K - State Frosh 48, Kansas City Juco

Officials: Jim Kastner and Bill Scoville.

Attendance: 3,000.

Team

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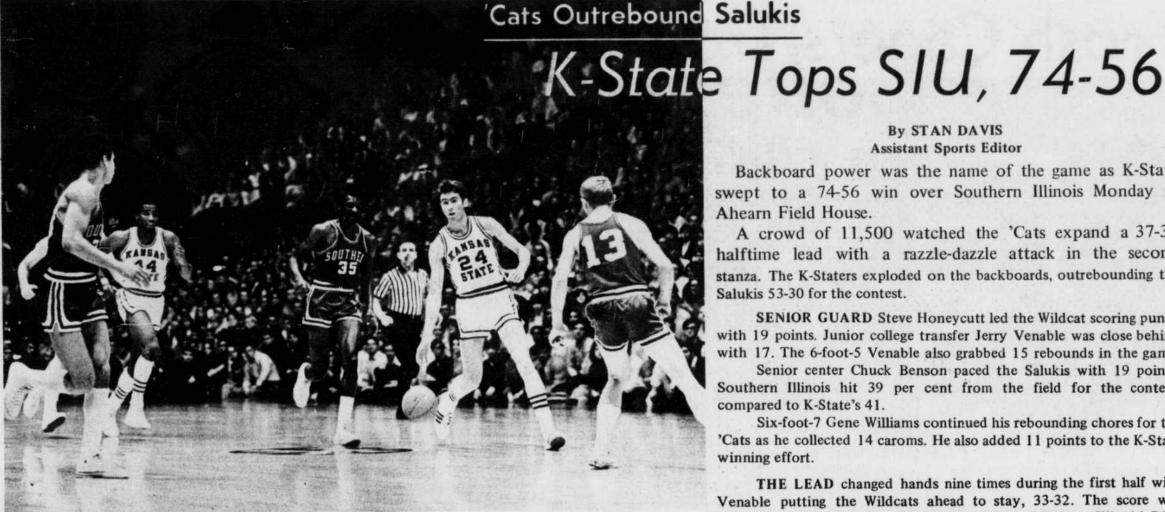
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Cotton Calls Victory 'Best Game of Year'

A smiling coach Cotton Fitzsimmons predicted bigger and better things for K-State's Wildcats after Monday's victory over Southern Illinois.

Fitzsimmons called the 74-56 win "the best game of the season" and gave partial credit for the victory to the home crowd.

"One thing that really helped us was our people. Here we are 7-10, but they came. The crowd stayed with us and brought us back," Fitzsimmons said.

"We played an aggressive game," Fitzsimmons said as football coach Vince Gibson walked in. "To quote someone else (Gibson), we got after their rumps."

Fitzsimmons said defense - "our best over-all defense of the year" - rebounding - K-State 53 and Southern Illinois 30 - and a second half lift from David Lawrence pushed the Wildcats to their eighth win.

"We need a good, consistant forward for stability," Fitzsimmons said. He added that recently activated Kent Litton and Lawrence will aid the 'Cats in their stretch drive.

K-State strongest line-up is Lawrence, Gene Williams, Jerry Venable, and Steve Honeycutt, Fitzsimmons said.

Gymnasts Drop Pair, Meet Nebraska Next

The K-State gymnasts dropped a close decision Thursday to Oklahoma University 155.1-152.525 then lost Saturday to New Mexico and Oklahoma in a triple meet in Albuquerque.

Boston Boss Subs For Ailing Russell

BOSTON (UPI) - Arnold "Red" Auerbach, the most successful coach in professional basketball and now general manager of the Boston Celtics, will take over for at least a week to 10 days the task of rallying the defending world champions.

Auerbach was forced to step back into the coaching job when the Celtics' center and coach, Bill Russell, sustained a injury to his right knee in Sunday's 95-94 loss to the New York Knickerbockers.

Russell was recuperating Monday in University Hospital where doctors said he must spend a week or more. Russell, however, will be lost to the team for at least 10 days.

Auerbach faces a grueling schedule.

New Mexico scored 162.525, Oklahoma 150.65, and K-State 149.05.

IN THE free exercise event Thursday, Wildcat Ken Snow placed first. Saturday he finished second. Steve Kender and Tom Carrier also placed in the free exercise events.

John Howland finished first in the side horse event with Ken Snow, Scott Dolenc also placing. Saturday K-State couldn't capture any first places.

"Dolenc, who is a sophomore this year, will be at the top next year," coach Bob Rector said.

ON THE still rings Thursday, Dave Mawhorter placed second and Scott Dolenc finished sixth. Mawhorter was the only 'Cat to place on the rings Saturday.

Rector said the gymnasts were down Saturday. "We didn't do to well as a team," he said.

All around winners Thursday were Tom Sexton, Oklahoma, first; Ken Snow, K-State, second; and David Mawhorter, K-State, third. All around winners Saturday were Tom Hruben, New Mexico; Sexton, Oklahoma; Snow, K-State; and Mawhorter, K-State.

Saturday morning the 'Cats travel to Lincoln for a dual with Nebraska.

BOX SCORE

K-STATE		4	
	g-fga	ft-fta	rb
Smith	0-3	0-0	1
Venable	6-13	5-7	15
Williams	5-14	1-3	14
Honeycutt	8-17	3-4	6
Webb	CHILD CO.	1-2	5
Litton	1-6	0-0	1
Snider	1-3	2-4	2
Lawrence	4-7	0-2	8
Team			5
TOTALS	31-75	12-22	53
Halftime	Score	: K-S	tate

37, Southern Illinois 32. Officials: Buford Goddard and John Overby.

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

Backboard power was the name of the game as K-State swept to a 74-56 win over Southern Illinois Monday in Ahearn Field House.

A crowd of 11,500 watched the 'Cats expand a 37-32 halftime lead with a razzle-dazzle attack in the second stanza. The K-Staters exploded on the backboards, outrebounding the Salukis 53-30 for the contest.

SENIOR GUARD Steve Honeycutt led the Wildcat scoring punch with 19 points. Junior college transfer Jerry Venable was close behind with 17. The 6-foot-5 Venable also grabbed 15 rebounds in the game.

Senior center Chuck Benson paced the Salukis with 19 points. Southern Illinois hit 39 per cent from the field for the contest, compared to K-State's 41.

Six-foot-7 Gene Williams continued his rebounding chores for the 'Cats as he collected 14 caroms. He also added 11 points to the K-State winning effort.

THE LEAD changed hands nine times during the first half with Venable putting the Wildcats ahead to stay, 33-32. The score was knotted, 32-32 when Venable was fouled by Southern Illinois' Dick Garrett. Less than two minutes remained in the half. He connected on the first of two free throws.

During the final two minutes of the first half, the 'Cats exploded for five points while the Salukis failed to score.

The K-State scoring blitz began with 10:25 remaining in the game. Venable connected on a 20-foot jumper to put K-State ahead 55-45. The closest Southern Illinois came after that was 57-49 with

K-STATE WAS COOL at the charity stripe, hitting 12 of 22, while the Salukis connected on 16 of 24. No players fouled out of the

The Wildcats return to action Saturday when they play host to Iowa State. Tip-off is slated for 7:30 p.m.



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god

city

Lima

here

team

port 53. Recording

Guinea

ribbon

54. Concludes

7. Banners

signal

8. Alarm

9. Frost

10. Decay

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

FROMETE

45. Find

48. Runs

52. New

1. Chum

teeth

8. Father

12. Rubber

tree

13. Arabian

gulf

image

15. Afternoon

shows

17. Network

18. Scents 19. Anger

21. Pismire

22. Classes

30. French

coin

31. Farm building

32. Sloths

36. Odor

39. South

12

15

37. Term in

bridge

33. Biblica!

name 34. Miscellany

35. Massachu-

setts cape

American

26. Greek letter

29. Ampersand

Sacred

4. Seize with

nice addition to any family, young or old. Small feed bill, no grooming upkeep. Wamego 456-9605. 73-82

1960, 10 x 55 mobile home with built on room, storage shed, a yard fence. Call JE 9-8186 after and

Used mobile CB radio and antenna \$100.00. Used 21 inch Zenith TV \$35.00. Good working condition. Bruce Waldren, JE 9-5301. 79-83

Used dinette set, four chairs. Also, metal frame twin bed. Good condition. Call 8-3652 after 5:00. 80-82

"Victor Used Conn trumpet, "Victo model" good condition, Call Par Post at Haymaker Hall, JE 9-2221,

1967 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed. Also 1968 Corvette 327-350 4-speed. Make an offer. Call PR 8-5914. 80-82

Finished hardwood desk 20" x 42" 4 drawers. Ron at PR 8-5413.

1968 Volkswagen, 14,500 miles. Plenty of warranty left. Complete tune-up in December. \$1,600. Call 9-6870 after 5:00. 79-83

Leblanc Alto Saxophone, Professional model. Sells new for \$775.00, will sell for \$525.00; Artley Alto Flute, cost \$600.00 new, will sell for \$495.00; both instruments in perfect condition with professional carrying cases. Artley C. Flute recently overhauled, sterling silver—\$100.00; Milben microscope 3 objectives—2 oculars, sells for \$140.00 new, will sell for \$45.00; 78 rpm records classical—excellent shape, 35 volumes \$1 per album or \$30 takes all. Lawrence Kirmser, 9-8857.

Posters, black lights, incense, Posters, black lights, water pipes, necklaces, books, paperbacks, comics, Playboys, antiques, coins, guns, stamps and much more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 71-88

1969 GTO, 4 speed, power steering, disc brakes, hood mounted tack, full instrumentation. Must sell, being drafted. Call 8-3202.

1964 Corvair Spyder, 150 H.P. Shelties pups (Mini-size Collies) four.. speed, ..turbocharged,.. white

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29. French

river 32. Wind

flower

35. Time of life

like them

33. Florida

city

36. Bowlers

38. Musical

study 39. Correct

42. Gudrun's

44. On the

47. Tear 49. Transfix

ocean 45. Butter

square

46. Girl's name

husband

43. Equipment

Black 1963 Corvair Monza Coupe. Four speed with bucket seats, radio, and only 26,000 miles. Call S. Reh, JE 9-7727. 80-82

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Need test subjects at Environ-mental Research for 3 hour tests. We pay \$5.00 per test. Call Tom Darnell at 532-6456 for more infor-mation. 79-81

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Sewing machine sales and service. Largest selection in town. New and used. Scissors sharpened. Free esti-mates. Elna Sewing Center, 106 S. 3rd. PR 6-6100. 79-83

Wedding photographers, color. Wildcat Studio, Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449, 712 So. Manhattan Ave.

Typing service! Call JE 9-5209 after 6:00. 80-84

Red Cross Mother and Baby Care Class for parents-to-be will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 4 and Thursday, Feb. 6 in Room E-11, Senior High School. Interested persons may still enroll by phoning the Red Cross office PR 6-5511 or go direct to the class. No charge for the course. 79-81

MALE HELP WANTED

Part time work nights. Apply J.D.'s Pizza Parlor. 80-82

1 male roommate, good location, 1½ blocks S.W. of campus—Wildcat III, 1722 Laramie, #6. Call JE 9-2145 after 5. 80-84

Male roommate to share large mobile home. Call PR 6-8300. 80-82 Four K.S.U. vs. Iowa tickets. Call Ford Hall #402 or leave message. 80-82

LICENSED BABYSETTING

Opening for (1) one. Very reasonable rates, dependable with references. Phone 8-5347.

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4 reserved seat tickets for Iowa State game. Call JE 9-8086. 80-82 C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

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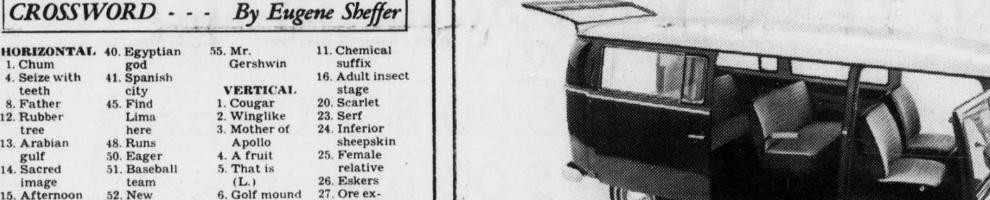
7:30-9:30 p.m.

February 4—Pearce Keller Post #17

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But as station wagons go, it's still a box.

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HQ Groups For Finals Announced

Harlequinade script finalists are Alpha Delta Pi with Acacia, Pi Beta Phi with Phi Delta Theta, Delta Zeta with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta with Delta Upsilon.

The fraternity-sorority teams will produce four one-act satirical skits March 13 to 15 at Municipal Auditorium, Jerry Schnittker, HQ producer, announced Tuesday.

SKITS WERE judged by D. K. Klein, a graduate assistant in the speech department, and Dwight Nesmith, acting director of the Engineering Experiment Station. The judges met Sunday night to discuss the scripts and to make the final selection, Schnittker said.

During the March performances, three different judges will critique the plays each night and record their evaluations. Awards based on the nine judges' observations will be announced at the Saturday performance for first and second place, best actor, best actress and best choreography.

"THE CASTLE Hassle or Chastity Can Be a Goodman's Downfall," a one-act baroque play by Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia, involves a poor peasant named Goodman who is invited to a royal ball and tempted by four allegorical women.

"TAKE A HUNCH to Lunch or Never play Ball With a Fullback," written by Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta, is set in a poorly equipped library of a conservative Midwestern university. Characters are a typical College Joe, a hunchback who steals books and sack lunches from the library and a dainty librarian.

"A POLL O' Apes or You Can't Get Anywhere With the Monkeys in Anderson Hall" is the story of an Eastern disc jockey who returns to K-State to claim land donated by a relative. A discotheque located on campus disrupts life. The skit was written by Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"A SPY'S EYE View or Put the Apple Back You Fool," by Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon, finds the earth divided between two factions: scientists and hippies. The scientists are dying off because their women are moving in with the hippies and the hippies are faced with the problem of overpopulation.



THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE CONVENED TUESDAY TO HEAR GOVERNOR ROBERT DOCKING Present his budget, which requested more funds for colleges and universities.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

Sansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 5, 1969

NUMBER 81

Docking Budget 'Record'

Educational Funds Increase

By JIM SHAFFER Collegian Staff

TOPEKA - Gov. Robert Docking recommended Tuesday a 10.3 per cent increase in operating expenditures for the six Kansas colleges and universities.

The \$7,915,826 recommended increase to education was part of a record budget of \$707.3 million requested by Docking to a joint session of the Kansas Legislature.

DOCKING BECAME the first governor of Kansas to recommend a budget of more than \$700 million.

"Let us, during the next two years, initiate no elaborate new programs, administered by an inefficient state government

Student Senate Supports Black Awareness Week

Student Senate unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday night supporting Black Awareness

The resolution, sponsored by Karen Jones, chairman of the Human Relations Board, and Bill Luckeroth, arts and sciences senator, provides support and encourages participation in Black Awareness Week at K-State.

The special week, planned in conjunction with National Negro History Week, is the major project of the board this year, Miss Jones

Senators also decided to include only bills and not resolutions in the bound volume of Senate legislation.

and financed by unjustified tax increases based upon an inequitable tax system," Docking said.

The governor called the budget "austere but also designed to be adequate."

DOCKING SAID he was proud to report to the people of Kansas that for the third consecutive year of his administration, no tax increase is necessary to finance his recommended budget.

Total expenditures for fiscal year 1970 are estimated to be \$697.9 million. This represents a .4 per cent decrease in expenditures.

More than \$313 million will be allocated to education, research and libraries, which represents 45 per cent of the estimated total expenditures.

THE INCREASE in operating expenditures for Kansas' colleges and universities represents a three-year increase of nearly 35 per cent.

The increase makes provisions for such items as:

- \$1.9 million for new enrollment and utilization of new buildings;
- Nearly \$1 million for special improvements and new programs for colleges and universities;
- Faculty increases averaging 7.5 per cent for each of the three colleges and Wichita State University and six per cent for K-State and the University of Kansas.

DOCKING SAID fall 1968 enrollment at K-State, Fort Hays and Pittsburg colleges exceeded estimates. Therefore release of additional fee collections at the three schools "is recommended as being essential to the support of the education program for the increased student loads," Docking said.

The governor's budget recommendations include \$3 million to provide salary increases for unclassified positions to be awarded on a merit basis.

This recommendation provides for an average increase of six per cent for K-State.

"THE STUDENT employees of the institutions of higher education must be paid minimum wages as established by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act," Docking said. His budget recommends more than \$89,000 to meet the general use fund costs of a minimum wage of \$1.30 per hour effective Feb. 1, 1969. The budget also recommends additional general use funds to meet the Feb. 1, 1970 minimum wage increase to \$1.45 per hour.

"Further improvement of the veterinary medicine

(Continued on page 3.)

Forum On Unrest Tonight

An All-University Forum for discussion of recent campus events will be 7 to 9 tonight in the Union ballroom.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, and one of the forum organizers, said the event will include a panel of President James A. McCain, Jordan Miller, Faculty Senate chairman, and Bob Morrow, student body president.

STUDENTS, FACULTY and administrators are invited to exchange points of view on recent campus problems and the educational system here.

William Tremmel, religious council adviser, will be the moderator. "His job will be to keep the conversation moving and viable," Peters said.

Following introductory comments by Peters, McCain will make a short opening address to the audience. From there, persons in the audience may take a microphone and address either the panel or the audience.

DESIGNATED FACULTY and students will be "mikemen" for the seven microphones placed throughout the ballroom and will help to keep the dialogue moving, Peters said.

"This forum is something we needed," Peters said. "It is important to clear the air."

He said the forum might lead to similar events in the future. "If it is successful, then we can carry this thing on a larger or smaller scale, whichever seems more productive," he added.

Marxist To Speak in Series

Machovec, noted Czechoslovakian philosopher and a leader of Marxists in the Christian-Marxist dialogue, will speak on "The Meaning of Human Life - the Marxist View" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little and Theatre.

A discussion will follow the talk, sponsored by the Controversial Issues committee. Machovec will address a Faculty Luncheon on "The Importance

by the black community and its

influences upon the American

BLACK AWARENESS week

will involve not only K-State

students but young people from

the YWC Choir in Topeka. The

choir will present the "Black

Gospel," in the Chapel Sunday

The religious songfest will be

After the talent show, "History

followed by a movie," "A Time

for Burning" in the Union Little

of the Black Man in Song,"

Wednesday, the Mercury will run

a soul test in Thursday's edition.

way of life.

night.

Theatre, Monday.

Meaning of the Christian-Marxist dialogue" at the United Ministries - Denison Avenue Center at 12:30 p.m. today.s,

In his opinion, Christians and Marxists are not inevitable enemies. He has called Christians "our (Marxists') brothers" and said, "We both want to help each other toward a better life and together to become involved in working for the common goals of all humanity."

He calls himself a Marxist simple goal of keeping humanity alive."

BORN IN Prague in 1925, Machovec has been professor of philosophy at Charles University since 1953. There he has directed a seminar for Christians and Marxists for several years.

Machovec is president of the Czechoslovakian Society for Human Rights in Prague and author of several books, including "The History of Heresy and the Movement of Dissenters" and "The Sense of Human Being."

because "I am convinced that especially in the present situation his (Marx's) word represents the most powerful mobilating force for progress and even for the

Engineering Honorary Forms K-State Chapter

Alpha Pi Mu, national industrial engineering honor society, will receive its charter Friday in All-Faiths Chapel. The purpose of the honorary is "recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement by industrial engineering students," Frank Tillman, faculty advisor, said.

"My predessors tried for affiliation four or five years ago, but they failed," Tillman said.

K-STATE HAS better professors, better graduate students, and a "stronger student body in industrial engineering," he said.

"Two years ago, the University was chosen third most outstanding student chapter of industrial engineers by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers," Tillman said. "Last year K-State was chosen the most outstanding."

Last year Emmett Stueve, IE SR., presented a technical paper to the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. It was chosen the best in the nation.

Week Highlights **Black Awareness**

Black students will attempt to erase many misconceptions about the black community during Black Awareness Week, which begins Sunday.

Negro History Week, celebrated nationally, will be celebrated on the K-State campus with activities ranging from a religious songfest on Sunday to an Afro-American dance on Saturday night, Feb. 15.

"EACH YEAR we celebrate Negro History Week, largely within the Negro community," Karen Jones, head of the committee for Black Awareness Week, said.

"But," she added, "We decided to celebrate this year on campus . . . call it Black Awareness Week to make people conscious of our achievements."

In an attempt to avoid the ordinary, black students will stress the history of the black American, through songs, films, a fashion show of Afro-American wear and a talent show.

"IT'S MORE of a cultural thing," Miss Jones said. "We've had discussion groups, but people are tired of talking."

For those who are not tired of talking, a fireside chat with "Martin, Malcom and Eldridge" will be sponsored Friday. Records of these men will be played and then discussed in three to five minute speeches by people in the audience.

The main objective will be to demonstrate what has been done

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Chicago Students Seek Negotiations CHICAGO (UPI) - The

steering committee of rebel students heled up in the University of Chicago administration building said Tuesday it was "actively" seeking formal negotiations with the administration on all the dissidents' demands.

A spokesman for the sit-in group said negotiations imply compromise but insisted the protesters' four basic demands including rehiring of a controversial sociology professor and an equal student voice in the hiring of faculty members remain "non-negotiable."

A university spokesman said officials were aware of the students' bid for talks and had "no comment at this time."

On the sixth day of the occupation of the university's nerve center, squads of the protesting students fanned out over the ivy-draped campus and visited classes to present their case to nonstrikers.

An open-end teach-in, attended at times by more than 200 persons, went on in a lounge in the basement of Cobb hall, a classroom building near the administration building.

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GOVERNOR ROBERT DOCKING Presents a record budget to the state legislature. -photo by Jim Richardson.

K-State Awarded **Professional Grant**

K-State has been granted \$295,000 under the Educational Professional Development Act.

This grant, the fourth largest institutional grant in the nation, will support three different innovative for programs for the training of college teachers.

TEN GRADUATE fellowships in home economics will be allotted \$100,000 to assist those individuals preparing to teach at the junior college level.

A summer institute involving 40 junior college English teachers will receive \$70,000 and the remaining \$125,000 will support another summer institute for 48 interested in making effective use of newer institutional methods materials.

primarily provides fellowships for students who hold an undergraduate degree and who are interested in teaching home economics at the junior college

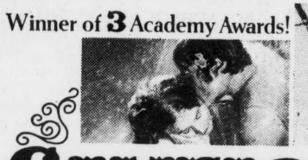
THE SUMMER institute in English is designed to enrich the background of junior college teachers of English who do not have a major in English.

Follow-up workshops and consultations are planned throughout the coming academic year as a part of the institute program.

John Noonan, associate dean of K-State's graduate school, said the funding for these programs comes from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education.

"The job of applying and The home economics grant receiving grants is a continual one.

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Governor's Budget Includes Computer for Administration

(Continued from page 1.)

instruction program at K-State is recommended by including in the provision for new enrollment six unclassified and eight classified supporting positions," Docking

THE GOVERNOR also recommended that \$25,000 be set aside for the veterinary medicine instruction program.

Other budget recommendations for K-State include authorization to purchase a computer from the Department of Administration.

Docking said the sale of the computer to K-State will serve to upgrade library and administrative computer applications at K-State.

DOCKING'S BUDGET request did not include any major increases in funds for elementary and secondary education beyond the state aid provided in the 1965 school foundation finance act.

The governor recommended funding the school foundation finance act at full formula of \$95,100,000 this fiscal year and a supplemental allocation of \$2,073,955 to bring the foundation formula to full strength.

In his budget, Docking recommended a highway capital improvement program for existing taxes at \$91.6 million and the addition of 15 state troopers to the highway patrol to improve the highway safety program.

AND AS HE preached in his campaign for re-election, Docking

requested a lid on property taxes with the state legislature making available alternative sources of revenue to the property tax to local governments on a referendum vote of residents in

Reactions to the governor's budget message varied in the legislature according to party affiliation.

Sen. Glee Smith, jr. (R-Larned), the president pro-tem of the Senate, called the Docking message "budgetary trickery."

Smith chided the budget for making no recommendations to provide sufficient state aid to relieve local property taxes.

HE ALSO WAS critical of the lack of specific tax reform proposals.

"Everyone is in favor of tax reform, but it must be defined and made specific to be effective," the Larned attorney said.

The minority leaders in both houses, Rep. Richard Loux (D-Wichita) and Sen. Harold Herd (D-Coldwater) emphasized the fiscal responsibility of Docking's

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Wednesday 4 man teams	8:00	Independent II—Handicap
Thursday 4 man teams	8:15	Men's Independent III—Handicap

Editorial Views=

Violent Tactics Lose Effectiveness

Confrontation is passe. Midwestern students, who generally lag a year behind national patterns, may not have noticed it yet, but the effectiveness of student violence has passed the point of diminishing return.

Or, the market value of club-bashed student skulls has dropped to practically zero with the national press and is possibly of negative value among the public in general.

THIS IS the "tactical crisis," as Tom Hayden, spokesman for the national Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), termed it recently.

Confrontations on college campuses and at the Democratic National Convention last year were effective. The radical left quickly learned to manipulate the press, especially the electronic media, to dramatize their discontent, as the Walker Report on violence in Chicago stated.

The dissident movement was of course boosted by the Gestapo-like performance in Chicago of police and national guard.

ACTIONS OF THE law forces did more to shock the nation into some serious evaluation of the "democratic system" than the dissidents could ever have drummed up alone.

But the initial shock of students taking over university buildings (i.e., Columbia) and of police enforcing billy-club "law'n'order" (i.e., Chicago) has passed.

Some of the students haven't learned that yet. For example, more than 80 were arrested during Inaugural ceremonies in Washington, D.C., Jan. 20. At least 16 were reported injured

from clashes with police. The returns for the protestors' trouble were headaches, arrests and unfavorable press reaction.

WHICH IS what they deserved. The protestors were for the most part middle-class white youths. That made it startling but no less excusable when they threw smoke bombs and other missiles at the Presidential limosine, spit on police and lunged bricks and rocks through church and office-building windows.

Those on this campus, if any, who might attempt such violent tactics may or may not get bashed heads, but nothing more.

Heads, whether they belong to dissidents or the loyal guard, are not expendable. We hope everyone on this campus will keep theirs. – Rachel Scott.

Tonight's Forum Rare Event

That much-overworked cliche "meaningful dialogue" may well take on some real meaning tonight when President James A. McCain confronts an All-University Forum to answer questions about current administrative policies.

If successful, the forum will clarify the stand of the University administration on recent campus unrest here.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs and a moderator of the forum, said the meeting will focus on "where the University will go from here."

Doubtless, members of the audience will have views to express on that topic.

No member of the University community should miss this rare opportunity to take part in a lively and perhaps provocative discussion of administrative policy. — Patrick O'Neill.

Kansas State ollegian

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 250 words in length.

The Collegian is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty or student body.

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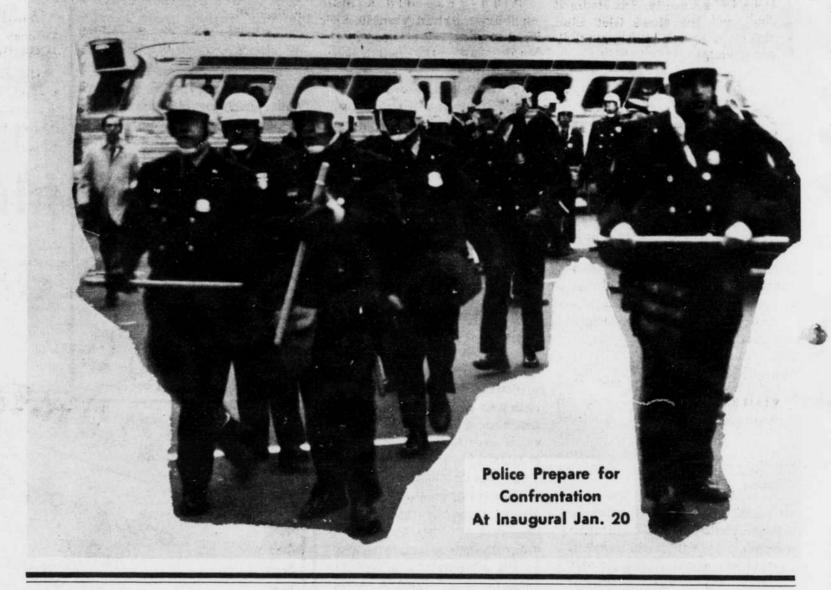
EDITORIAL STAFF











Letters to the K-State Collegian Editor

Position First Step

Editor:

There are many problems on this campus which could be solved by complex, but not impossible, solutions if only the people who have the ability and the necessary position would do so.

One of these problems is the continuous lack of communications between Faculty Senate and the student body. Only recently did Faculty Senate open their closed meetings to all interested persons. But does this change the fact that the student body has no voice in deciding some of the issues brought before Faculty Senate even when these issues primarily concern student activities? No!

English proficiency, that perennial cause of disgust and dissent, has been believed to be an administration fiasco for years and yet it still exists, getting more complicated each semester. Why hasn't it been abolished or revised? No one seems to know.

It is my belief that the solutions to these and numerous other problems on campus are difficult, but not impossible, to achieve if those persons who are capable and in the position to motivate change will put forth the effort.

I feel that I am capable of motivating change and

lack only the position to do so. It is for this reason that I am running for the office of student body president.

Steve Eustace, ANT Jr

Lilly Speech Available

Editor:

The Jan. 15 issue of the Collegian carried a letter from Paul Chappel in which he disagreed with some of my views on the subject of fraternities as expressed in the Nov. 1968 K-Stater (alumni magazine) and the Dec. 12 Collegian.

The views which seemed to cause some concern were originally expressed in a speech before a national fraternity last summer. Copies of that speech as well as the original article in the K-Stater have been reprinted and are available in my office.

Anyone interested is invited to make their own judgments and conclusions after reading the entire article or speech. I would be most happy to mail these copies to anyone requesting them.

Jerry Lilly Interfraternity Council Adviser

Of Men and Words

It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors. — Plutarch.

As a general rule, a man is about as big as the things that make him mad. — Creston Collins.

West Coast Floods **Cause Cancellation** Of California Trips

Recent floods in California caused repercussions in Manhattan.

Inclement weather forced cancellation of the musical tour to California scheduled for the Madrigal choir and the Varsity Men's Glee Club.

THE 86 students and sponsors were to leave Manhattan Jan. 28 and return Feb. 1 after concerts in Pasadena, Pomona and UCLA.

"Trips to Disneyland and the Universal City Studios were also scheduled in the tour," Rodney Walker, director of the two groups, said.

The Men's Varsity Glee Club earned money for the trip by presenting a concert with the winner of the Greek Sing, Delta Delta Delta sorority. The Madrigal choir and the Men's Glee Club also made money by selling candylast semester.



A PLASTIC 'Sea Curtain' controls oil slick off the coast of southern California by utilizing a barrier of plastic-filled pil-

lows extending below the ocean's surface.

-photo by UPI.

Sophomore Seeks Commission Vacancy

By JOHN FRASER

A 44-year-old K-State sophomore, Sylvan Verneau, SED So, has filed for election to the Manhattan city commission. Verneau is a retired Army man and former Manhattan city policeman.

Verneau said he is seeking closer ties between the University and the city of Manhattan.

The uncooperative situation that now exists prevents some of the paved roads on campus from being kept in good condition, he said. He explained that the city will not finance reconstruction unless the University pays half the cost.

He said that the way to bring the city and the University closer

problems out into the open.

Another problem which Verneau examined is that of the expenditure of city tax money.

He said that the city is building a \$300,000 parking lot to handle the downtown parking problem. He questions whether the parking lot is really needed.

Verneau said if six or eight policemen were placed as traffic control officers, they could possibly control the parking problem. He added that this type

together is to bring the existing of control system has not been tried.

> He said the police force could be improved "if the officers could make arrests on traffic violations.

We are a growing city and the police department should grow too," he commented.

Urban renewal was also examined by Verneau. He said that tax money is spent to recondition homes of those people who can't afford to pay tax increases caused by this reconditioning.

Council To Consider Coed Hours Proposal

By SANDY FLICKNER

New policies for dorm visitation programs and sophomore women's closing hours may be established by the Council on Student Affairs today.

Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said that visitation reports and an Associated Women Students (AWS) resolution on sophomore hours will be the major considerations at the Council's meeting.

THE visitation programs first began at Haymaker and Goodnow halls last May. They will be evaluated after progress reports Moore and Van Zile halls.

"From these reports, the semester.

Council will try to arrive at a decision concerning the next step of visitation programs," Peters said.

The Council will probably establish a general policy under which all dormitories can establish such programs, he said.

Peters said he expects the policy to be a "workable program for any hall deciding to take responsibility for visitation programs,"

The Council also will discuss an AWS resolution that sophomore women have self-regulated hours on the same basis as junior and senior women.

The resolution proposes that adoption on a trial basis this

**

from Haymaker, Goodnow, self-regulation be evaluated after

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CAB To Review Half Price Rates

Student fare discounts offered at half-price may be discontinued after Feb. 22, depending upon a decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to review a ruling made by Arthur Present, CAB hearing examiner.

Present ruled Jan. 22 that half-price tickets for the 12-to-21 age group is discriminatory.

THE OPINION of the airlines and the travel agencies that arrange the flights are varied. Only 14 of the carriers offering the youth discounts openly support them. The other 10 airlines that have the discounts either oppose them or refuse to voice an opinion.

Travel agencies in Manhattan generally support the youth discounts.

The Manhattan Trans World Airlines Inc. (TWA) representative could offer no clarification on the ruling, but she did stress the fact that the board "had not yet approved it."

THIS approval will come within 30 days after the Present decision unless the CAB decides to review the ruling.

Deborah Sloan, an agent for Travel Unlimited, said the agency believes the discounts are promotional.

Agencies lose money on the discounts since they receive five per cent of the fare, Miss Sloan said. The discounts, however, do bring in more business, she said.

Kansas State Travel Agency in the Westloop Shopping Center has a different opinion. Discontinuation of the student rate would benefit us, one of the Kansas State Travel agents said. The discontinuation of the discounts would obviously increase the agency's commission on student fares.

some of the students would no longer be able to afford the additional cost.

"I favor the discounts since it does get many of the kids home," the agent said.

The decision stems from long-standing complaints of the bus companies.

CAB at first refused to hear the complaints of the bus companies. The board permitted the use of youth-fare discounts as a legal-way to attract more passengers.

Last year, however, National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and TCO Industries Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System Inc., won a court order requiring the CAB to investigate the fares.

PRESENT decided that some discriminatory fares are permissible to use as a means of distinguishing between passenger classes. This means that different fares such as first and second class are legal. He said, however, that age is not a valid distinction between passengers.

"The rule of equality is paramount," Present said. The CAB examiner said prices should be equal for anyone.

Present said the youth fare rate "unjustly discriminatory" against patrons who do not fall into the age group eligible for the youth discount.

This ruling could cause the discontinuation of all discount fares including discounts offered to clergy.

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A SIDEWALK VIEW OF THE SUN SINKING BEHIND WEST STADIUM ends another day of construction for the Union addition. -photo by John LaShelle.

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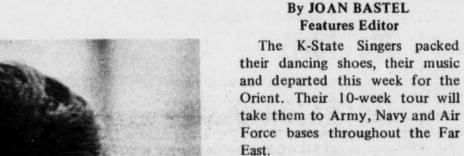


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THE K-STATE SINGERS SQUEEZED IN A LAST MINUTE Practice session before leaving on tour to the Far East.

Singers Depart for Far East Tour



This is the fifth USO tour for the Singers — their third in the Orient.

THE GROUP is one of 24 musical groups selected by the National Music Council to entertain servicemen overseas. They will perform in Japan, South Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, the Philippines, Guam and Hawaii.

Popular rock and show pieces with a 1920 flair combined with choreography make up the

The Singers will study Music of the Far East and Comparative Religion during the tour for semester credits. They will return to campus April 10 to follow regular class schedules.

THE GROUP includes Dave
Brown, MED So; Jenny Brown,
ART So; Mary Dempsey, EED Sr;
Linda Edds, PEL So; Arlene Fair,
SOC Sr; Melissa Gedney, HED So;
Bob Gregory, PRD Jr; Greg
Hanson, ME Sr; Roger Herren,
SED Sr; Gary Lewis, PSY Sr;
Vickey Swenson, ML Jr; Tom
Tweed, BA Jr; Gary Walter and
Steve Wood, HIS Sr.

Group members are selected by audition. The Singers perform 40 to 50 times each year. They are financed through donations.

TRANSPORTATION for the

tour is provided by the Department of the Defense. Each student is given \$10 per day for room and board.

Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music, directs the Singers.

The response of servicemen, especially in isolated areas, is "extremely good," Polich said.

"We have a very talented group of students. They worked hard for the trip and represent K-State and college students to our servicemen — bringing them a little of home,"



A TWO-HOUR DELAY Means time for another goodby.



ARLENE FAIR PONDERS
Thoughts of the long journey ahead.

Photos by Jim Richardson and Rob Meneilly



GERALD POLICH, DIRECTOR,
Joins the Singers in a song and dance routine.



THE SINGERS COMBINE
Choreography with the music of the times.

Committees Aid Search

Faculty and students have organized separate committees to help select a new vicepresident for Academic Affairs, following the resignation of John Lott Brown.

Jordan Miller, Faculty Senate president, is chairman of the Faculty Search committee. Members include representatives of each college and the Graduate School: Deans Robert Kruh, James McComas and Robert Lynn; and Professors Keith Huston, Jacob Mosier, Theodore Chadwick, Richard Faw and Gwendolyn Tinklin.

EACH committee member submitted names from the faculty of his own college for consideration. From 30 potential candidates, the committee has reduced the list of off-campus candidates to 10. One group of four was given top priority. Six others were held for later consideration.

In a letter to the faculty, Miller said, "Choices were based upon breadth of interest and experience, acquaintance with land grant institutions and previous academic administration, all reinforced by the personal endorsements of those well acquainted with each candidate."

THREE candidates have been invited to campus. William Pritchard, dean of Veterinary Medicine, University of California at Davis, visited here in January. Nyle Brady, director of Research, Agricultural Experiment Station, New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, is expected to visit K-State this week, and possibly another off-campus professor will be here later this month.

Also the committee is giving equal consideration to six candidates from among the K-State staff. After interviews with those invited to the campus. the names of two or three of the top candidates will be passed to McCain for his own personal choice.

Members of the Student Search committee were selected by Bob Morrow, student body president. There are representatives from each college, the Collegian, and Student Senate.

Michele Williams, chairman of the committee, said the students hope to have an equal voice in the evaluation of the candidates.



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SECRET \$1.39 size \$1.11	VAPORUB 59c size 47c
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BAN \$1.51 size \$1.09	COUGH DROPS 10c size 8C
BAN \$1.01 size 790	ANTI-ACID TABLET TUMS
SHAMPOO \$1.09 size 870	RAZOR BLADES 92c
CREME RINSE	SANITARY NAPKINS—28 REGULAR MODESS
COLOR FAST SHAMPOOO CLAIROL 79c size 63	KOTEX
DANDBURE SHAMBOO	SOFTIQUE BATH BEADS 98c size 79C
CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY SHAMPOO	HAND LOTION
HAIR SETTING LOTION	9 JERGENS 65c size 52C HAIR CREME
DIPPITY DO \$1.25 size 99 HAIR SPRAY	CANTRECE 75C
SUAVE 87c size 69	C PANTY HOSE \$1.97 size \$1.59

THIS WEEKS SUPER SPECIALS

Good Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday only

Reg. Price SCOPE

PAY ONLY \$1.15

77c

LIQUID SHAMPOO

Reg. price-\$1.09

PAY ONLY

Sanitary Napkins 14 ct. Bonus Pack

MODESS Reg. Price-51c

Pure Aspirin

Reg. price-98c

PAY ONLY

YOU PAY

Regular or Mint Toothpaste

Extra Large

PAY ONLY

Reg. Price 83c

EXTRA DRY

Pacquin s Lotion

Reg. \$1.00 Size

YOU PAY

U-SAVE MART

Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily 11th and Laramie Handi Corner Aggieville Shopping Village

'Cat Football Quartet Not Chilled by Draft

Each year professional football teams spend many hours in a smoke-filled room choosing college players.

For K-Staters Corney Davis, Larry Brown, Dave Jones and Bob Coble, this meeting called the football draft resulted in telephone calls from four National Football League



Davis, Jones and Brown spent time sitting in front of their phones hoping for news they had been drafted. All were scouted and approached by pro football recruiters. The players knew they were being considered.

COBLE WASN'T prepared.

Union To Sponsor **ACU Tournament**

Pocket billiards, bowling and table tennis will be the center of attention for 600 graduate and undergraduate students competing in the American College Unions-International Regional tournament Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15.

Elimination rounds for pocket and three-rail billiards, chess, bridge, bowling and table tennis were in December.

Ron Zentz, K-State tournament director, said the tourney is "primarily held for the recognition of the amateurs in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Students who participatee in the inter-collegiate sporting event."

The tournament is sponsored by the Association of College Unions. Regional winners was going to get called," end Dave compete for national honors. The Jones said. Cleveland coach tournament awards banquet is Saturday night, Feb. 15. Plaques ring and told Jones the Browns will be presented to the individual winners and their schools.

K-State's leading punter was busy celebrating semester break with friends and couldn't be reached when the good news came. Coble was the last K-State player to be drafted - going to the Chicago Bears in the 15th round.

"I was lucky," Coble said, "the Bears have a good team." The minimum wage for first-year players is \$12,000, he said. "Not too many guys have an opportunity like this."

Coble hopes to continue his journalism, electronically oriented around radio and television. "As a senior just out of college, you just can't beat the pro draft," he continued.

The 15th round is pretty good for a punter.

CORNEY DAVIS, all-Big Eight running back, was the first Wildcat drafted by the pros, going in the fifth round to the Minnesota Vikings.

Davis said he was excited about the fifth-round draft. "I just didn't expect to go that high," he said. He received word about 7 p.m. at a friend's apartment.

Davis called all his friends and they had a little celebration. "Passed around the milk," he said.

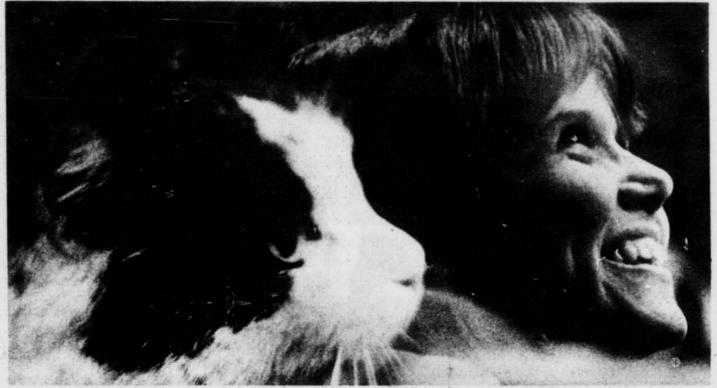
Davis, 6-foot-3, 205 pounds, said he thought he had a good chance to play with the Vikings. He was asked about receiving experience and how many catches he had.

"THE WAY I got it, they are thinking about playing me at tight end," he said. "Even if I only make the second team I've got a pretty good chance to play," he continued. "I'm glad it's all over, my nerves were shot."

Larry Brown, ex-tailback, was drafted in the eighth round by the Washington Redskins. He was in bed when his call came about 9

"I was really surprised," he tournament will be excused from said, "I hadn't talked to classes - just like any other Washington at all." Both Baltimore and the Rams interviewed Brown.

"I was beginning to wonder if I Blanton Collier finally gave the didn't have any experienced flankers.



THE KITTEN-not a Wildcat-isn't smiling at the score, but the grin of cheerleader Kathy Michaels in this double exposure indicates

the final 74-56 outcome of the K-State-Southern Illinois basketball game Monday. -photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Baseball Heads For New Czar

league owners, still in search of a

There was serious speculation that the men who hold the purse strings on the American and National leagues may go outside organized baseball again to find a new czar to replace ousted William Eckert.

Eckert, a former Air Force general who served as commissioner for three years, was fired in December but agreed to stay on the job until his successor

Jealousies between the two leagues led to a stalemate at a previous meeting in Chicago Dec. 20-21. A new commissioner must get at least nine of the 12 votes from each league.

The most serious contenders

Continue Search

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - Major new baseball commissioner and facing the threat of a player strike over pension demands, convened again Tuesday but were reported no closer to solving their problems.

for the controversial post appear to be Mike Burke, CBS-appointed president of the New York Yankees, and Charles Feeney, vice president of the San Francisco

Gym Clothing

Phys Ed Supplies

MEN:

Gym shorts \$1.15
T-Shirts \$1.00-\$1.25
Supporters
Socks
Shoes \$4.95 to \$9.50
Sweat Shirts, white, colored \$2.95
Sweat Pants \$2.95
Soccer Shoes
Tennis Rackets \$4.25 to \$40.00
Handball Gloves \$4.50 and \$6.50
Table Tennis Bats85 to \$4.00
Table Tennis Balls10 to .30
Phys Ed Majors T-Shirts \$2.25
Phys Ed Majors Shorts \$1.50
Pants \$9.00
Tumbling Shoes
Wrestling Shoes \$7.50
Tank Suits
Ball Gloves \$5.95 to \$15.95
Rubber Sweat Suits \$6.95 to \$8.95
Track Warm-up Shoes \$7.50

Whistles, lanyards, eyeglass holders, training room supplies Hand Grips, chest pulls, weights, door bars

WOMEN:

Gym Shorts \$2.95
Gym Blouses \$2.25
Tennis Rackets \$3.95 to \$40.00
Tennis Balls
Gym Shoes and Socks \$5.50
Soccer Balls\$8.95 to \$15.00
Golf Balls, Practice
Golf Clubs, Irons \$4.25 each
Whistles, Lanvards, Covers

BALLARD'S

IN AGGIEVILLE

	NOW NOW
	OPEN
7 Days	MINI-MART CONVENIENCE GROCERY 7 Days
1	7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
	EVERY DAY Handi Corner Shopping Village 11th and Laramie Aggieville Shopping Center
	Days

Messing

K-State's scholastic sports eligibilities contrast recent events at two Big Eight schools.

Tuesday, Colorado announced the ineligibility of 7-foot-2 leading rebounder Ron Smith. Smith's loss definitely will hurt the Buffalos – who lead the conference with a 5-1 record — in the stretch.

MONDAY, the University of Kansas shelved Greg Douglas, KU's 6-foot-8 alternating pivot man. At K-State the scene is different.

The entire basketball squad remained eligible for the second semester in contrast to last year when two key players lost eligibility. In fact, as most persons know, coach Cotton Fitzsimmons gained the services of 6-foot-4 forward Kent Litton for the second semester.

THREE VARSITY basketball players made the Dean's List - David Lawrence, BIS Jr, Jeff Webb, MPE Jr, and Joe Meives, PRL Jr.

The freshman cagers scored on the books too. The frosh K-Stater's team GPA was more than 2.3 with 6-foot-1 guard Dennis Lull leading the team with a 2.6.

According to frosh coach Larry Weigel the freshman GPA was unusually high. "It's a hard adjustment for a freshman to make if he is out for a sport," he said. Combined studies, practices and road games "put lots of pressure on the freshmen."

WEIGEL CREDITED compulsory study hall at the beginning of the semester as an aid to the frosh. "We're very pleased with the players' performance in the classroom. We want to keep this kind of progress up," he said.

Along the same lines, coach Vince Gibson's key football players all remained eligible as off-season conditioning began Monday.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons does not thinkg the Wildcats are out of contention in the Big Eight race. The 'Cats (3-3), who trail Colorado (5-1) by two games, and KU (5-2) by one, begin their stretch drive in the Field House Saturday against Iowa State.

After Monday's win over Southern Illinois the third straight win over the Salukis in three years - Fitzsimmons still picked KU as the team to beat for the title in what could be another mad scramble for an NCAA tournament berth. The Big Eight winner will battle for a final NCAA tourney spot at the regionals in the Field House in March.

Oklahoma State basketball fans borrowed a quote from coach Vince Gibson and a former K-State cheer during Saturday's Wildcat-Cowboy basketball game.

Strains of "whomp 'em up the side of the head" echoed from the Oklahoma State stands throughout the game. - a.m.

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KU Moves to Tenth

LaSalle Ninth in UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) Tom Gola, the rookie coach of the LaSalle College Explorers who doubles as a member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, also is a winner at the basketball ballot box.

Gola, re-elected to the legislature last November while coaching the Philadelphia school basketball team, directed the Explorers to their 16th victory of the season Saturday night.

THAT GAVE the Explorers a 16-1 mark and improved their vote-getting abilities to the No. 9 position in the ninth weekly UPI

Mighty UCLA continued domination of the ratings as the Bruins, unbeaten in 16 starts and bidding for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship, were the unanimous choice as the No. 1 team for the ninth successive week.

The first three positions in the ratings remained the same with North Carolina (14-1) following UCLA as the second-ranked team and Santa Clara (17-0) the No. 3

KENTUCKY, St. John's of New York and Villanova all advanced while New Mexico State and Davidson, both upset victims, fell slightly.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats (14-2) replaced Davidson as the No. 4 team as Davidson slipped to sixth after losing to Iowa Saturday.

St. John's, reaching its highest

into the No. 5 spot and Villanova took over the No. 7 position.

ILLINOIS (13-2) retained the No. 8 ranking followed by LaSalle and No. 10 Kansas.

The Jayhawks returned to the top 10 as Jo Jo White made his last appearance in a Kansas uniform.

New Mexico State dropped from the top 10 after suffering successive losses to New Mexico. The previously unbeaten Aggies plunged from sixth to 13th.

ONLY FIVE points separated the seventh, eighth and ninth place teams with No. 7 Villanova getting 85 points, Illinois 81 and LaSalle 80.

Points are based on a system of 10 for first place and so on down the line. Second-ranked North Carolina accumulated 306 votes.

Purdue made the biggest climb during the past week. The Boilermakers advanced from 20th to 12th place.

TULSA, leader of the Missouri Valley Conference, nudged into the No. 11 position, and Ivy League co-leader Columbia (15-1) rose to 14th. The Lions were 15th a week ago.

Rounding out the top 20 were New mexico 15th, Duquesne No. 16, Iowa 17th, Ohio State and Lamar Tech tied for 18th and Colorado 20th.

WYOMING, Dayton and Notre Dame fell free from the top 20 while Iowa and Lamar Tech joined the elite list.

La Salle, moving toward another 20-game victory mark under Gola, faces a stern test

standing in the ratings, moved Saturday night when the Explorers take on Villanova.

1. UC	CLA	35	16-0	350
2. North Carolina			14-1	306
3. Santa Clara			17-0	272
4. Kentucky			14-2	192
5. St. John's, N.Y.			14-2	166
6. Da	6. Davidson			141
7. Vi	llanova		15-2	85
8. III	inois		13-2	81
9. La	Salle		16-1	80
10. K	ansas		15-3	52

Wrestlers Whip North Oklahoma

Monday night K-State's wrestlers dueled North Oklahoma College at Tonkawa and scratched by, 16-15 after a fourth place finish Saturday at the first annual Mid-Season Tournament at Stillwater.

K-State won only two of the first seven matches as 137-pound Jim McDougal scored 13-2 over Jim Hampnries of North Oklahoma. North was leading 15-6, then to forfeit the last two matches to give the 'Cats a 16-15 victory.

123-Lowry (KSU) 2, Brack (NOC)

14.
130—Banett (KSU) 2, Mereer (NOC) 0.
137—McDougal (KSU) 13, Hampnries (NOC) 2.
145—Cook (KSU) 6, Chapman (NOC) 10.
152—Richards (KSU) 1, Phillips

(NOC) 2. Thomas (KSU) 3, Thornton

(NOC) 7. -McClosky (KSU) 3, Hartman (NOC) 6. -Keller (KSU), Neher (NOC) forfeit.

—Hemmerlet (KSU), Taylor (NOC) forfeit.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES

IN FOREIGN ASSISTANCE

A limited number of the following specialized positions are available in Vietnam with the

AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE

ASSISTANT REFGUEE OFFICERS

Advise (or participate with) Vietnamese and U.S. Governmental officials in planning and operation of refugee relief programs. Activities include: initial reception and registration; emergency medical attention; providing temporary shelter; furnishing of subsistence commodities; organizing work projects and self-help programs; resettlement. Desire appropriate overseas experience in community organizations or volunteer agencies or related stateside experience which demonstrates substantial aptitude for the previously described duties. College degree with major in a Social Science desirable. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience.

STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARD-SHIP BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS, AND OTHER BENEFITS.

ASSISTANT RURAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS

Assistant Vietnamese governmental officials in planing and coordinating a wide range of A.I.D. development activities in such fields as community development, health, agricultural education, irrigation, and cooperatives. Requires a Bachelor's degree, preferably in public administration, political science, economics, or related fields and recent experience either stateside or overseas in leadership positions in community development and management. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience.

STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARD-SHIP BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS AND OTHER BENEFITS.

AUDITOR/CONTROLLER TRAINEES

(Vietnam and Other Free World Countries)

Will participate in training programs designed to develop auditors who will be able to assume responsibilities for the Agency's overseas audit functions. Requires Bachelor's degree (major in accounting) from a recognized institution, with 24 credit hours in accounting preferred, plus two years' experience in public accounting and/or internal auditing with private industry or government desired. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience.

STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS HARDSHIP BONUS IN SOME COUNTRIES, (25% IN VIETNAM), FURNISHED QUAR-TERS OR HOUSING ALLOWANCE, AND OTHER BENEFITS.

Applicants for these position must be U.S. citizens for at least 5 years; in excellent physical condition; willing to serve a minimum of 18 months, abroad (without families in Vietnam); quality in a test for ability to learn a foreign language (some positions).

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS Thursday, Feb. 6 and Friday, Feb. 7

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1960, 10 x 55 mobile home with built on room, storage shed, and yard fence. Call JE 9-8186 after 6.

Used mobile CB radio and antenna \$100,00. Used 21 inch Zenith TV \$35.00. Good working condition. Bruce Waldren, JE 9-5301. 79-83

1968 Volkswagen, 14,500 miles. Plenty of warranty left. Complete tune-up in December. \$1,600. Call 9-6870 after 5:00. 79-83

Used Conn trumpet, "Victor model" good condition. Call Paul Post at Haymaker Hall, JE 9-2221.

HORIZONTAL 44. Carting

1. Greedily

eager

5. Contend

9. Elevator

cage

12. Unusual

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Guido's

15. Dismounted

majesty

19. Football

20. Chaste

groove 23. Fuss

25. Preens 28. Comfort

32. Hindu

33. Prince

queen

34. Brought

food

39. Hebrew

40. Cuckoo

12

15

18

56

priest

41. Cushions

forth young

Provides

21. Deep

player

13. Grand-

14. Note in

scale

16. Tear

17. Club

CROSSWORD - - -

vehicle

sacred

50. Artificial

51. Linen

52. Arrow

sop

56. Abstract

being

fuzz

poison 53 Seine

54. Preposition

55. The sweet-

utensils

language

46. Box for

Used dinette set, four chairs. Also, metal frame twin bed. Good condition. Call 8-3652 after 5:00. 80-82

1967 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed. Also 1968 Corvette 327-350 4-speed. Make an offer. Call PR 8-5914. 80-82

Finished hardwood desk 20" x 42" 4 drawers. Ron at PR 8-5413. 79-83

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They Will Enjoy It Too!

In Riley County \$8 yr. Outside County \$7 yr.

Posters, black lights, incense, water pipes, necklaces, books, paperbacks, comics, Playboys, antiques, coins, guns, stamps and much more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 71-88

1964 Corvair Spyder, 150 H.P., four.. speed, ..turbocharged... white leather interior, bucket seats, new tires. K-5 Jardine Terrace. 80-84

Black 1963 Corvair Monza Coupe. Four speed with bucket seats, radio, and only 26,000 miles. Call S. Reh, JE 9-7727.

Leblanc Alto Saxophone. Professional model. Sells new for \$775.00, will sell for \$525.00; Artley Alto Flute, cost \$600.00 new, will sell for \$495.00; both instruments in perfect condition with professional carrying

By Eugene Sheffer

8. Old times

9. Philippine

island 10. Winglike

11. Assess

20. A states-

22. A direction

the scale

man

24. Note of

25. A lever

26. Scottish

arctic

27. Miss Claire

29. Grow old

30. The heart

vetch

35. Overhead

37. Divisions

of long

poems 38. Article

45. Poker stake

47. Preposition

heroine

48. Germ 49. Hardy

51. Haul

41. Conifer 42. Arabian gulf 43. Specks

railway 36. Celestial

31. Bitter

navigator

(archaic)

57. Turns to

58. Drowses

1. Russian

2. Poetic

3. Spring

valley

flower 4. Decides

5. Printer's

marks

chamber

7. Himalayan

mammals

6. Baking

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ERUOPERATES

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

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VERTICAL

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cases. Artley C. Flute recently overhauled, sterling silver—\$100,00; Milben microscope 3 objectives—2 oculars, sells for \$140,00 new, will sell for \$45,00; 78 rpm records classical—excellent shape, 35 volumes \$1 per album or \$30 takes all. Lawrence Kirmser, 9-8857.

Sprite "Bug-Eyes," new paint, tires, tops, good transmission. Needs overhaul (\$200 repair) sells for \$250 or best offer. JE 9-7009. 81-83

Professional componant Professional component stereo system, except amplifier, to sell to-gether or separately. Two AR-3 speakers and Garrard LAB-80 MK II turntable, cartridge included, open bid. Call 9-5301 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Greg, #643 Marlatt. 81-85

Drawing equipment (post); including T-square, tackle box and drawing board. Used only one semester. Call 6-6867 after 5:00 p.m. 81-83

Two Wollensak walnut encased 2-way bookshelf speakers, A BSR 600 record changer, has dust cover, cueing, anti-skate & Shure M55E cartridge—6 months old. See Charles 625 Marlatt Hall, 9-5301. 81-83

'59 Ford Fairlane. A real good road car. Also, a 110 lb. set bar bells. Call Kevin at JE 9-2900 after

PARTY MINTS

For pinnings, weddings, engagement announcements. Plain or fancy. Custom made for you. PR 6-9127 evenings or write R. Foster, 108A N. 3rd. 79-81

HELP WANTED

Light household chores and/or babysitting. Salary variable with experience and/or ability. Hours can vary. Own transportation. PR 8-5578.

Male students to work Mon., Wed. and Friday mornings, 7:30 to 12:06 at Dairy Processing Plant. Call Hall.

Need test subjects at Environ-mental Lesearch for 3 hour tests. We pay \$5.0° per test. Call Tom Darnell at 532-6456 for more infor-mation.

FOR RENT

Studio apt. for 1 adult. No pets. Immediate occupancy; and, ½ apt. for college male. Immediate occupancy. 9-5005, 532-6579 or 9-2967.

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

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Early arrangements will insure good housing.

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FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931.

NOTICE

Private parking stalls—next to campus, \$7.50 per month. Call 532-6235 for arrangements. 79-83 6235 for arrangements.

Charles Rankin, a Negro from Wichita will speak on the "Militant Viewpoint" at the College Republi-can meeting Thursday, February 6, 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom S of the Union.

Join the K-State FLYING CLUB



Low rates on this Cessna Skyhawk, and on our Skylane and 150.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ALUMS

> Call 532-6641 JE 9-7346 after 5 p.m.

Sewing machine sales and service. Largest selection in town. New and used. Scissors sharpened. Free esti-mates. Elna Sewing Center, 106 S. 3rd. PR 6-6100. 79-83

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Typing service! Call JE 9-5209 Any make, free estimate, Robert after 6:00.

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

Wedding photographers, color. Wildcat Studio, Phone PR 6-4375 or i'lt 8-3449, 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 80-110

Red Cross Mother and Baby Care Class for parents-to-be will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 4 and Thursday, Feb. 6 in Room E-11, Senior High School. Interested persons may still enroll by phoning the Red Cross office PR 6-5511 or go direct to the class. No charge for the course. 79-81

MALE HELP WANTED

Part time work nights. Apply J.D.'s Pizza Parlor. 80-82

WANTED

Male roommate for second semester to live in new trailer at Blue Valley Courts. Call 8-3284 for information.

1 male roommate, good location, 1½ blocks S.W. of campus—Wildcat III, 1722 Laramie, #6. Call JE 9-2145 after 5. 80-84

EXPERT DOG GROOMING

Free Pickup and Delivery

Call 8-5792 after 6:00 p.m.

4 reserved seat tickets for Iowa State game. Call JE 9-8086. 80-82

Male roommate to share large mobile home. Call PR 6-8300. 80-82

Four K.S.U. vs. Iowa tickets. Call Ford Hall #402 or leave message. 80-82

LICENSED BABYSETTING

Opening for (1) one. Very reasonable rates, dependable with references. Phone 8-5347.

NEEDED

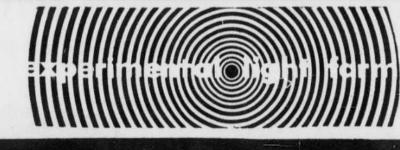
Need female roommate to share apt. close to campus. \$37.50, Call 9-5764 after 5:30.

WATCH REPAIR

Your roommate can't sleep in the dark?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.

For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to: Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.



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Wed. Free

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After the Game the Smell of Incense

30 26 27 32 42 43 47 48 50 52 53

Flicks

Extension

Faculty Wins Grants-

Sirhan's Legal Move Ties Poverty to Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Sirhan Sirhan, appearing as dapper and self-confident as a young stockbroker, testified on his low income bracket Tuesday and his mother, Mary, backed him up in an emotional scene thanking God for meager material benefits.

Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian Arab on trial for the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy, spoke in a crisp but rather hoarse voice, enunciated clearly, smiled frequently and appeared completely at ease during his 11 minutes on the witness stand.

HIS TESTIMONY was designed to prove he was in a low income bracket and the grand jury

Schnittker Speaks At Ag Symposium

John Schnittker, former undersecretary of agriculture for the Johnson administration, will be the main speaker at the Agriculture Symposium Feb. 20.

The symposium, one of a series sponsored by the agriculture student council, starts at 4:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium at Umberger hall.

Ken Jorns, agriculture council president, said Schnittker will compare the probable differences in agricultural programs of the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

Schnittker, a graduate of K-State, has returned to the University as a faculty member this year.

which indicted him for murder was chosen unconstitutionally becuase it included only persons of higher income.

When Sirhan took the oath, he raised his right hand with fist clenched. His testimony was confined largely to "Yes, sir," and "Yes, I do," when he was shown income tax records for identification by defense counsel Grant Cooper.

Sirhan was natty in a gray suit, light blue shirt and matching tie with black loafer-type shoes.

READ INTO the record were his income tax statements for the years 1964 through 1967. His top net income was in 1966 when he received a total of \$2,212.46, part of it for work as a race horse exercise boy on a ranch in Riverside County.

His 56-year-old mother then testified as to her income - which has been in the under-\$2,000 bracket for a job at the Westminster Nursery School in

She said she quit her job Jan. 15 and her salary was \$92.21 every two weeks.

SHE SAID she makes her own bread and saves in other ways.

The defense has stated in court there is no dispute about the "mechanical act" of killing Sen.

Cooper told prospective jurors the bullet that killed the presidential candidate was fired by Sirhan but stated his intent his state of mind - must be determined to decide the degree of guilt, if any.

Research Results in Funds

than \$800,000 have been obtained by four faculty members of the K-State Division of Biology, according to L. E. Roth, director.

The largest grant - \$490,000 has been awarded to Dr. K. G. Lark by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases for research in genetics and cancer. The project, titled "Cellular Regulation of Growth and DNA Synthesis," will be funded for a five-year period by this grant.

DAVID Wolstenholme, a recent member of the K-State faculty, received a three-year grant totaling \$99,000 for a study

Research grants totaling more of the DNA molecules of mitochondria. His grant came from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences.

> A one-year grant of \$9,700 was awarded to Dr. Charles Kramer by the National Science foundation.

Roth received a five-year grant of \$202,000 from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. Roth's project is in the ninth year of continuous study on cell movement and how they move substances internally.

"THESE STUDIES all deal with fundamental understanding of biological processes," Roth explained. This is part of the for research.

Projects like these are common to the K-State faculty in biology and more than \$640,000 was spent during the past fiscal year in research.

The organizations awarding these grants, all federal agencies, select the projects from applications made by the researchers.

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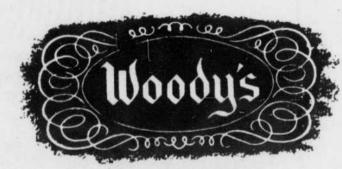




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VERBAL CONFRONTATION OVER CAMPUS UNREST IS PART OF THE DISCUSSION IN THE UNION As more than 1,000 persons listen to President James A. McCain and Andy Rollins, a former student. —photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Participants Rap, **Praise University**

By SANDY DALRYMPLE Collegian Editor

Three familiar faces at the All-University Forum Wednesday delivered poignant statements on "just what is the state of this University."

President James A. McCain, Vice President John Lott Brown and former student Andy Rollins outlined the "troublesome" events during fall semester, to an audience of approximately 1000 in the grand ballroom, during the All-University Forum.

McCain spoke briefly, before the forum was opened to questions, on the University as a free institution.

"If we don't keep our own house, somebody else will," he said. He referred to two legislative bills designed to restrict the University authority to handle unrest.

THE UNIVERSITY should bring the ghetto person to the campus but, "we should not bring the ghetto - or obscenities from the ghetto - on this campus." The forum was almost

"We've had much desirable ferment and questioning here," McCain said. The recent events, however, appear "to lack the saving grace of a purpose," McCain said.

Brown, vice president for academic affairs, explained the expulsion of Rollins from the University. "We don't have anything to offer him here. I think we damned well better get

R JLLINS FAILED in four of five courses during fall semester. A board of McCain, Brown, Morrow and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, made the decision after a meeting with Rollins.

"He's uptight," Brown said. "It is clear, there is no meaningful program here for Andy Rollins."

ROLLINS WAS the last of nine speakers at the two-hour forum. "They don't hear me," he said. He detailed his experiences from the time he was awarded the special scholarship.

He jabbed at the "cowboy culture" here. He found that the "cowboys, the whites and the Uncle Toms" were not thinking. "They are all backward," Rollins said.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 6, 1969

For SGA Offices

Candidates Okayed

By JOHN FRASER

Seventy candidates have been approved for the Student Governing Association (SGA) elections as of Wednesday. There are 44 positions open.

Marie Williams, election chairman, said some candidates were disqualified because of late filing and other names are being withheld temporarily because students have not completed enrollment or because low grades are being rechecked for possible mistakes.

CANDIDATES for student body president are Steve Eustace, Independent University Party (IUP), David Thompson, Free Voice Party (FVP), Jerry Rapp and Chuck Newcom.

Four candidates filing for the two open spots in Architecture and Design are Mark Beisel, Bruce Meyer, Bill Stoskopf and Robert

Students filing as candidates for senatorial positions are Dale Nimz, Kent Blaser, Robert Lewis, Bob Robinson, Margo Zimmerman, Millie Schroeder, George Landry, Lynda Faith, Sally Coberly, Jenifer Socolofsky, Willis Boughton, Philip the College of Education are being Woodworth.

Martin Bauer (IUP), William Dawes, Robert Prochaska, Melody Coffey, Myron Flippin, Beverly Thomas, Dean Simmons (IUP), Pat Meinhardt, Carol Buchele (IUP), Gregory Busch, Steve Rea, Rodney Olsen (FVP), Ronald

Stephen Spies, Dariel Frackowiak, David Hursh, Garra Cohen, Paul Stallworth (IUP), Craig Young (IUP), Kent Farney (IUP), Mike Malone (IUP), Evelyn Ebright (IUP) and Tom Jackson

THE THREE candidates filing for the three positions on the Board of Student Publications are Al Messerschmidt, DAvid Slead and Jim Parrish.

Candidates filing for four open positions in Agriculture are Alan Koch, Jerry Bray, Dean Pankrantz, Gary Lillich and Roy Tangemond.

Candidates from the College of Commerce running for three open spots are William Mallory, Charles Cole, Richard Bradley (FVP), Mark Calcara (FVP), Steve Ross, Thomas Witt and Robert Mapes.

THE TWO open positions in sought by David Alexander (IUP), Terry Malone (IUP), Joseph Engelken and Nancy Buchele

Candidates from the College of Engineering filing for four openings are Bill Swafford (IUP), Randall Ellis (FVP), Steven Bootman, David Casper, Robert Curry, Earl Tjaden and Robert Burkey.

Chris Taylor (IUP) is the only candidate filing from the College of Home Economics. Four positions are open.

ONLY TWO graduate students, Russell Eberhart and Oliver Brown, are candidates for the five open positions on the graduate school.

No one has filed from the School of Veterinary Medicine.

All students who are running for seats on Senate must attend a special meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

Sophomores Regulate Hours

By SANDY FLICKNER

Self-regulated closing hours on a trial basis for sophomore women will begin probably within the week following a decision by Council on Student Affairs (CSA) Wednesday.

CSA unanimously approved the new hours proposal but postponed a general policy decision on visitation programs until the next meeting, Feb. 20.

VISITATION PROGRAMS now in effect, however, were approved for continuation.

The new hours policy establishes self-limited closing hours for sophomore women on the same basis as junior and senior women.

Upperclasswomen now regulate their own hours but individual living groups may establish more restricted regulations.

THE HOURS RESOLUTION had been presented by Associated Women Students (AWS) after three months of research by committees, Karen Erickson, AWS president,

Miss Erickson told the council the AWS study revealed that most students favored the proposal and that self-regulated junior and senior hours have been successful.

The sophomore women's closing policy will be evaluated for permanent approval next fall.

DECISION ON dormitory visitation was delayed so that council members could give more thorough consideration to reports heard at the meeting, Chester Peters, council chairman, said.

CR Topic: Black Role

The black role in politics will be discussed in a black-white dialogue sponsored by the College Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom. John Lyons, CR executive board member, said the executive committee has invited black and white students to participate in an open discussion "on politics and its ability to change things."

Lyons said he hopes the dialogue "will point up the most effective way of bringing about change in the black problem." He added that the traditional black alignment with the Democratic Party will also be discussed.



SECRETARY OF INTERIOR WALTER HICKEL SURVEYED DAMAGE Caused by the oil slick which has covered beaches of Santa Barbara.

'Smoke Ad' Ban Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) proposed Wednesday that cigarette advertising be banned from radio and television on the ground that smoking causes "an epidemic of death and disabilities."

FCC Chairman Rosel Hyde told a news conference the seven-member commission voted 6 to 1 in favor of the proposed restrictions. Commissioner James Wadsworth cast the lone opposing vote.

THE 1965 cigarette labeling act, which expires July 1, requires a health hazard warning on cigarette packages but expressly

prohibits any federal regulatory agency from restricting cigarette advertising. Some antismoking legislators now favor letting the law expire to permit the government to require health warnings in cigarette advertising, or prohibit it altogether.

While Hyde contended the FCC otherwise had the staturory authority to enforce any of its proposed regulations, he left no doubt the Commission wanted in this case to put Congress and the broadcasting industry on notice about how seriously it views the widespread use of cigarette advertising on radio and television.

Coffee Scheduled For VP Candidate

An informal coffee for Nyle Brady, candidate for K-State vice president for academic affairs, will be in the Union Bluemont room Friday at 10 a.m.

public and students and faculty are especially invited to attend, Bob Morrow, student body president, said.

BRADY WILL be on campus to meet with President James A. McCain, Vice President for University Development C. Clyde Jones, K-State Business Manager Daniel Beatty and other administration officials to interview for the position presently held by John Lott Brown.

to leave the University at the end of the spring semester.

Brady is director of the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station and Director of Research, New York State colleges of Agriculture and Home The coffee is open to the Economics at Cornell, Ithaca, New York.

> HE HAS been at Cornell University since 1947 and was head of the agronomy department from 1955 to 1963.

> From 1953 to 1955, he was a visiting professor at the Cornell University Project, University of the Philippines, and in 1959 was assistant to the director of agricultural relations for the TVA.

In 1963, he was appointed director of science and education Brown announced his intention for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He served there two years.

KANSAS STATE SPORT

Parachute Club

Important Meeting Tonight

7:30 MS 11

Any interested non-members are invited!

Class Re-assignment Continues in Union

Monopoly players can sympathize with K-State students who have tried to get a class changed in the last two days.

They know what it is like to draw the "Go-directly-to-jail, Do-not-pass-'go', Do-not-collet-\$200" cards.

AND THAT is how approximately 2,500 students who have made class re-assignments in the Union feel.

If a student finds he has drawn this card, he can save time by following this procedure, Donald Foster, director of records, at the Office of Admissions and Records, said:

- Go directly to your adviser and get approval for the change. Fill out a re-assignment form.

- Take the re-assignment form to the Student Union 205.

- In Union 205, pull the cards for each class you want to add. To drop a class, notify the Office of Admissions and Records of the class dropped so it can make this space available to other students.

OBVIOUSLY hoping that

Congress would not extend the

1965 law with its restrictions on

the FCC and FTC, Hyde said he

anticipated a full Congressional

review of the controversy over

smoking and health, but he

conceded that this "is a matter in

which Congress will be the final

president, said in a statement:

DR. SIDNEY Farber, society

"The American Cancer Society

welcomes the proposal . . . We

hope that broadcasters will accept

the FCC recommendation for

CLAUDE TURNER, an

Agriculture Department tobacco

specialist, said tobacco was worth

about \$1.3 billion at the farm

level last year and normally is the

nation's fourth or fifth-ranking

specialist for the Agriculture

Department's foreign agricultural

service, said a combination of

antismoking publicity and a

no-advertising policy in Britain

has not reduced cigarette sales.

Hugh Kiger, chief tobacco

voluntary action."

crop.

 Take the cards for the added classes to the instructors. This serves as a notice to the instructor. Later the Office of Admissions and Records sends a notification too.

The re-assignments will be handled in the Union until Wednesday, Feb. 12. Then the Office of Admissions and Records will take care of all re-assignments.

IF A student adds a course which brings his semester total to more than 18 hours, he must get this approved by his academic

The last day a returning student can drop a class without having it on his transcript is Feb. 21. For new students, the date is March 28.

After the twenty-first, a returning student must get a withdraw, WD, or an F, if he drops a course. If he is failing the course at the time he drops it, he will have the hours of F figured into his grade point. If he is passing, he will receive a WD on his transcript.

A STUDENT can withdraw passing until May 16.

"We knew there were about 1,000 conflicts," Donald Foster said. "And the rest of the students have made re-assignments for various individual reasons."

Foster said the 7:30 a.m. classes have caused many of these conflicts.

"WHEN WE started 7:30 classes, some of the departments moved 8 a.m. classes to 7:30 and some moved them to 8:30.

"This will take a while to adjust but in time these conflicts will resolve themselves," he said.

If a student has bought books for a class he later drops, both bookstores will refund him in full if he has his receipt and has not written his name in the book.

One of the 2,500 frustrated students who had drawn the "Go-directly-to-jail " card once too often, said, "I think I'm majoring in line schedule."

Pueblo's Officers **Testify on Capture**

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) The engineering officer of the USS Pueblo said Wednesday he told Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher that it would take a long period to scuttle the ship after it was brought under attack by North Koreans.

Chief Warrant Officer Gene Lacey said he agreed with Bucher's decision not to attempt to sink his intelligence ship in only 180 feet of water.

Lacey, 38, of Grand Coulee, Wash., told a five-admiral court of inquiry that an attempted scuttling would have entailed flooding both engine rooms with subsequent loss of all power including radio communication with U.S. naval headquarters in Japan.

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CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES SPEAKER MILAN MACHOVEC SPEAKS with help of interpreter Joseph Hajda Wednesday in Union. -photo by Kerwin Plevka.

In Translated Speech

Czech Discusses Marx

spring of 1968 embraced a program of democratization of socialism, Milan Machovec, Czechoslovakian educator and philosopher, said Wednesday.

Machovec, sponsored by the controversial Issues committee, addressed students and faculty at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. President of the Czech Society for Human Rights in Prague, he spoke in his native tongue and was interpreted by Joseph Hajda, director of international activities.

PRAGUE, inthe spring of 1968, was an attempt to find the humanistic meaning of Marxism, Machovec said. It was an effort to prove that the state and party are here to serve the people.

"AT no time was it meant that small bureaucratic few take over," Machovec said, adding that what happened in 1968 was very close to what was meant by the original Marxist theory.

Another key point in Prague, 1968, was the fusion of socialism with classic freedom, the Czechoslovakian author said.

FOR PRAGUE, the spring of 1968 was a realistic look at the situation in the Eastern Bloc. The action awakened an interest to develop relations among the West.

Because of the differences in background and history between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, it was necessary

Action taken in Prague in the for the leaders of the revolution in Prague to construct a model of communism different than the one in the Soviet Union.

> The old communists said they were true to the movement. However, the Prague revolution asked the question, "How can they be true to a movement when there is no movement," Machovec

> "THE Czechoslovakian situation in the heart of Europe forces us to see things different from the Great Powers," he said, adding that because of the geographical position Czechoslovakia had to experience all that has taken place in Europe.

Machovec told the audience in the spring of 1968 the occupying powers originally intended to remove the government of Czechoslovakia.

"So far as I know the occupying powers were unable to find 15 men to form a new government," he added.

THE 1968 revolution signifies the country's deep historical roots in the Hussite movement, which was the first reformation movement.

Being true to Marxism in the 20th century is not to simply repeat what Marx said, Machovec said, for Marx could not have understood the alienation of the Prague revolution to construct a new kind of society based on the principles of "unforce," and the

956

respect of the human being and the basis of conviction.

IT IS important to quarrel about the basic principles, but not necessary to persecute, as the Jews in Czechoslovakia were versecuted, because of differences in opinion, he said.

Machovec praised democracy because it guaranteed certain freedoms of expression.

There are so many pains in the world today that people who are looking for more than just temporary satisfaction belong together.

Nuclear Treaty

Nixon Demand Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon asked the Senate Wednesday, in the interest of "negotiation rather than confrontation" with the Soviet Union, for prompt ratification of the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Senate leaders of both parties predicted that the word from Nixon in a special message was all that was necessary to free the treaty for approval - probably early in March - after months of inaction resulting from indignation over the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last August.

NIXON SAID during the election campaign that while he favored the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, he opposed its ratification by the Senate "as long as Soviet troops are on Czech soil"

On Wednesday, even though this condition had not been met, Nixon said his request "in no sense alters my condemnation of that Soviet action." Rather, he said, "I believe that ratification of the treaty at this time would advance this administration's policy of negotiation rather than confrontation with the USSR."

The President said he had received the advice of the National Security Council and decided that ratification would serve the national interest.

THE TREATY, submitted to the Senate last July 9 by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, would prohibit nuclear signatories from transferring atomic weapons or information about how to construct them to nonnuclear countries, which would be prohibited to receive either.

Nonnuclear nations, however, would be helped in developing peaceful uses of atomic energy, and the nuclear powers could station atomic weapons on foreign soil as long as they retained control over them.

NEITHER France nor Communist China, which have nuclear weapons, are expected to adhere to the treaty, but experts do not believe this will seriously undermine its effects.

Plane Hijacking Not Castro's Idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fidel Castro does nothing to lure hijacked airliners to Cuba and may even be willing to help discourage the practice, a State Department official told Congress Wednesday.

Frank Loy, deputy assistant secretary of state, told the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee that the State Department had made specific proposals to Castro for dealing with the problem. He gave no details.

But Loy said that if the hijackings to Cuba continue at the current rate - nine U.S. airliners so far this year, out of 11 attempts - "the Cuban government may adopt measures of its own." Again, he declined to give specifics.

"We are encouraged by recent indications that the Cuban government regards the hijacking problem as serious and that it neither encourages nor condones hijacking."

CUPES tor student unrest.

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—Editorial Views—— Music Worth High Price

A University must pay a high price for excellence and K-State is no exception.

Buildings, salaries and equipment all add up to higher costs each year. The University must find new sources of income or expect to fall behind the other schools in the nation.

K-STATE HAS suffered a terrible setback in the Nichols fire. But plans are underway for a new physical education building and a music wing for the auditorium if funds are available. KSDB and KSAC have found temporary homes.

Unfortunately, the music faculty twice have paid a high price for excellence. Equipment and music lost in the auditorium fire was replaced partially, only to be lost again a few months ago.

As Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, explained, music is one field where the faculty must have a high personal investment. And to maintain excellence in the arts here, the best instruments and music are needed.

some of the faculty are hunting for new rare instruments now. Others, who suffered a net loss of more than \$30,000, may not be able to purchase instruments or music. And the excellence they have strived for will be set back by the lack of funds.

Expulsion Duty Of Administration

Someone in the Kansas Legislature has thought of a way to help eliminate the "bad guys" from state-supported college and university campuses.

A bill recently introduced by Rep. Lawrence Slocombe, R-Peabody, would compel the expulsion of students who disobey the orders of a law enforcement officer.

THE BILL'S author described it as "locking the barn door before the horse gets out." What he doesn't realize is that the "horse" is already out, and the police are incapable of rounding him up. Good as the legislator's intention may be, "police power" will never supress "student power."

Stringent inflexible laws and rules are irritants to restless students. The call of the black and white militant will never be answered by forceful retaliation.

IT IS THE presidents of these colleges and universities who have been charged with the responsibility of maintaining order on campus. They know the situation on their respective campuses.

If expulsion is the remedy for student disturbance, it should be the decision of the administration, not the police. — Jim Parrish.



... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 250 words in length.

The Collegian is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty or student body.

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Therefore, it would be to the University's advantage as a whole, and the community's, if a fund to help the music faculty could be started.

Perhaps, some living group or service organization could devote a project to raising money for the faculty. Or the Endowment Association could seek funds from the alumni and friends of the University.

WITH A LITTLE faculty and student cooperation, the fund-raising could be made into an annual event, such as IF Sing or Harlequinade, to boost the music department toward excellence.

Surely the price to pay is no greater than the rewards of helping the faculty and the fine arts develop excellence here. — Liz Conner.



Letters-

Course Value Asked

Editor:

What Kansas State University needs is an academic revolution. Not a revolution involving violence and hatred, but one in which K-State students, faculty and administrators begin to actively evaluate the direction of education.

There are many ways in which such an evaluation can and should take place. Possibly the initial one is the individual student's questioning the quality of the individual classroom situation.

A lot can be done on this campus if students will stop and ask a few questions. Corner your professor after class and put him on the spot. For example:

What are the objectives of the course? Are the instructor's goals the same as your goals?

Is the course relevant? To reality? To your life? To anything? Can it be made relevant?

Could the course objectives be reached more effectively?

Is the lecture the best way to present material or would individual research projects be more valuable?

How about the book? Was it worth the money you spent on it, or could you have survived as well with a good course outline and bibliography?

Do the tests measure your progress toward attaining the avowed goals of the class? Or do they dwell on trivia, due to the instructor's lack of definition of the goals?

Is the course a liberalizing experience, or does it narrow rather than broaden your perspectives?

There probably isn't a class on this campus which couldn't be improved by students asking these and other questions. But, even if a class measures up to every expectation, you will have gained a better understanding of it. And, maybe the instructor will have too.

In any case, don't wait until you've finished your four years to evaluate the quality of your education. And don't be afraid to speak your opinions. For in this seemingly inconsequential way your education can gain much greater meaning.

Mike Fancher, TJ Gr

Conservatives Agree

Editor:

We would like to state that we strongly support the letter written to the editor by Robert Hopkins Jan. 14.

We would also have to be labeled as conservatives, as defined by Hopkins. We became disturbed and uneasy when students threatened to burn the campus, or when rebellion or militancy is the manner in which changes are attempted.

The approach these people are taking is disrespectful and contributes to chaos rather than to an atmosphere for positive action.

Changes are continuously needed in our society and universities. However, when the rights and privileges and even security of other people are threatened, we are not ready for those changes. We believe in respect and the rights and privileges of others. We are ready to take a stand to defend these things.





We further wish to express to President James A. McCain and the administration that we support the stand and actions they have taken and hope they continue to stand firm in the future.

We feel confident they are receptive to student grievances and needed changes presented through constructive channels, but will not tolerate destruction nor defiance to authority.

(Signed by 35 faculty and students)

Writer Draws Comparison

Editor

In reference to the letter (Jan. 14) headlined "Student Takes Stand." I won't even attempt to enumerate the English blunders that mar an otherwise sloppy work. It is sufficient to say that I know ghetto dropouts that can construct better sentences and paragraphs.

Robert Hopkins apparently hears obscenities when he reads underground magazines. The printing media will be happy to learn that now they are on a par with television in that magazines are both seen and heard.

As for the "forcing of natural animalistic male perversion upon our traditionally morally upstanding females," I have yet to hear of a natural perversion. The terms are mutally exclusive.

Also, I would hate to make a value judgment about our "upstanding females," unless one treats upstanding as a verb.

In denouncing "unrespectable obscenities" Hopkins implies that there are such things as respectable obscenities. I could go on and on but it is too tedious. Suffice to say that "understanding" has never been in Hopkins arsenal of "weapons." I could make some educated guesses as to what people like him have used in the past. A superficial reading of black history would unearth them.

My purpose has not been to attack Hopkins' letter for my own clandestine pleasure. If that were the way of it, I could have been far more satirical. The fact that a man can graduate from college, enter graduate school and have no more humanity (or even technical skill) than was demonstrated here is a serious indictment of our college system.

I heard a speech Jan. 13. The speaker was not a college graduate or a speech major. He was an 18-year-old ghetto youth. The speech, notwithstanding, was one of the most beautiful, articulate, impassioned statements of human suffering I have ever heard.

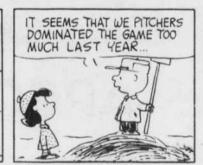
Now he may go to jail. He needed your ears. Where were you? He needed your support. Are you giving it?

John Noel, TJ Jr

Of Men and Words

The world is not interested in the storms you encountered, but did you bring in the ship.

- Anonymous.





Bridle Club Sponsors First Horse Show Here

By DAMON BURTON

K-State's first collegiate horse show will begin at 6 p.m. today in Weber Arena.

The two-night show, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, will include over 50 entries from K-State.

The preliminaries tonight are designed to trim the field of contestants from approximately 30 entrants in some of the 12 events to between 5 and 10 for tomorrow's finals which begin at 7 p.m.

Show director, Mick Van Allen, AH Jr, said that the events will proceed in a set order but the show has no definite time schedule. He said the show should be over by 10 p.m. both nights.

The 12 events in the order they will run are men's western pleasure, reining, ladies' western pleasure, cutting, cloverleaf barrel race, ribbon roping, flag race, girl's goat tying, English pleasure, showmanship at halter, pole bending and men's boot scramble.

"These events are designed to test a contestant's ability to ride and rope," Van Allen said. "These riders are judged on everything from their style of sitting the horse to their coordination and handling of the animal."

"The pleasure classes are a test of the rider's poise and style as he guides the horse through a variety of different gaits," he explained. "The reining classes require the contestant to maneuver his horse through a pre-planned pattern around poles and barrels in a race against time."

Van Allen said some of the most interesting events from a spectator's view-point should include: barrel racing, pole bending, cutting and ribbon roping, as well as the two special events.

Cloverleaf barrel racing, a favorite event at many rodeos, is a timed race around three barrels in a cloverleaf pattern.

Pole bending, an event requiring great coordination between horse and rider, is also a race against time. The rider sprints his horse the length of the arena, weaves it down and back through six poles and then sprints back to the finish line.

The cutting contest will require

the cowboy to single out one steer from a herd of 12 and keep it from the herd for a specified length of time.

Ribbon roping is similar to calf roping except that instead of tying the calf, he pulls a ribbon from its tail and his remale partner then runs the ribbon back across the finish line.

There will be two special events on the schedule for which special trophies will be offered—the girl's goat tying and the boot scramble.

Participants from Clovia and Smurthwaite will compete in the first event. Their teams will race to capture and tie a wild goat.

Another special event, the men's boot scramble, is open to anyone in the audience with boots. It requires a contestant to race in stocking feet the length of the arena, find his boots in the pile and scramble back.

Diana Adams, AH Jr and Miss K-State Agriculture, will present trophies for the over-all high point male and female contestants and the winners of the two special events. Rosette ribbons will be presented to the top five places in each event.

"With the amount of student entries, we hope to draw a good crowd," said Bob Ebert, Block and Bridle Club president.

"This type of a horse show has been very successful with Block and Bridle chapters across the country," Ebert added. "We feel that with the interest there is in Manhattan and the surrounding area in this type of show, this can become a big annual affair."



GAIL MAYER, ZOO JR, TEMPORARILY GIVES HER ATTENTION
To the dog "Bonehead," a Weber Arena mascot.

Photo by John LaShelle

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AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

ASSISTANT REFGUEE OFFICERS

Advise (or participate with) Vietnamese and U.S. Governmental officials in planning and operation of refugee relief programs. Activities include: initial reception and registration; emergency medical attention; providing temporary shelter; furnishing of subsistence commodities; organizing work projects and self-help programs; resettlement. Desire appropriate overseas experience in community organizations or volunteer agencies or related stateside experience which demonstrates substantial aptitude for the previously described duties. College degree with major in a Social Science desirable. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience.

STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARD-SHIP BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS, AND OTHER BENEFITS.

ASSISTANT RURAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS

Assistant Vietnamese governmental officials in planing and coordinating a wide range of A.L.D. development activities in such fields as community development, health, agricultural education, irrigation, and cooperatives. Requires a Bachelor's degree, preferably in public administration, political science, economics, or related fields and recent experience either stateside or overseas in leadership positions in community development and management. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience.

STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARD-SHIP BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS AND OTHER BENEFITS.

AUDITOR/CONTROLLER TRAINEES

(Vietnam and Other Free World Countries)

Will participate in training programs designed to develop auditors who will be able to assume responsibilities for the Agency's overseas audit functions. Requires Bachelor's degree (major in accounting) from a recognized institution, with 24 credit hours in accounting preferred, plus two years' experience in public accounting and/or internal auditing with private industry or government desired. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience.

STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS HARDSHIP BONUS IN SOME COUNTRIES, (25% IN VIETNAM), FURNISHED QUARTERS OR HOUSING ALLOWANCE, AND OTHER BENEFITS.

Applicants for these position must be U.S. citizens for at least 5 years; in excellent physical condition; willing to serve a minimum of 18 months abroad (without families in Vietnam); qualify in a test for ability to learn a foreign language (some positions).

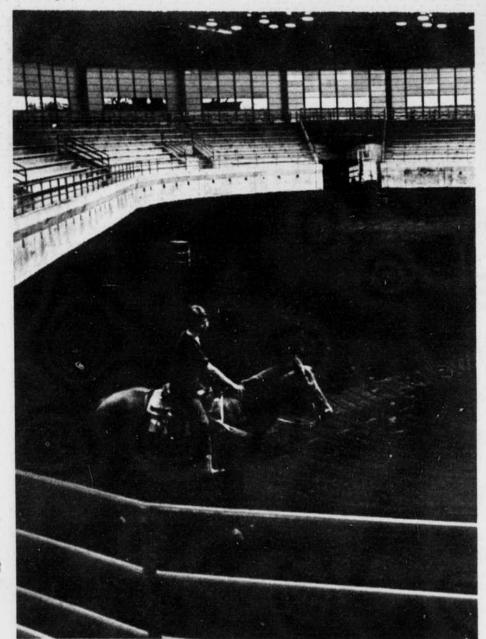
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS Thursday, Feb. 6 and Friday, Feb. 7 FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

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DEE ADAMS, HED SR, WORKS WITH HER HORSE IN Preparation for the Horse Show this week.

Photo by John LaShelle

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Grad Students Receive Draft Reprieves

By SALLY ENFIELD Staff Writer

The draft may remain a complicated and sometimes frightening process to undergraduates, but graduate students have received a reprieve.

A recent U.S. District court ruling has upheld the right of any second-year graduate student to a pre-induction judicial review for the purpose of obtaining a IS-C classification until the end of the current academic year, according to Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school.

"THIS SIMPLY allows a student to finish the semester in which he is currently enrolled," Kruh said.

"The court ruling appeals, however, only to second-year graduate students (not first-year) who have not completed the induction process," he emphasized.

This classification possibility resulted from research by members of the Yale Law School and a test by a second-year law student at the University of members of the Yale Law School found that the Selective Service II-S classification, as of a ruling by Law did not prohibit the granting of a IS-C deferment to a second-year graduate student who was then holding a II-S deferment.

As a result of this a student at the University of Texas filed suit in the U.S. District court in San

On Jan. 27, 1969, Judge Jack Roberts of the U.S. District court real doubt whether they should ruled in favor of the plaintiff.

SINCE THE suit, Armandariz vs. Hershey, was filed as a "class suit" the ruling is a precedent for all similar cases.

The request for a pre-induction judicial review must be filed by a

"Aside from this procedure," Kruh said, "any graduate student receiving an induction notice may request that his State Selective Service Board postpone his induction until completion of the semester in which he is currently enrolled."

"HOWEVER," HE added, "the Board may choose not to grant his request."

ABOUT THREE months ago, in his second, third, fourth or fifth year in 1967 is eligible for a the Selective Service Board, July 1, 1967; but he may be denied the deferment by his local draft

> However many men make their biggest mistake in the draft procedure as undergraduate students, according to Kruh.

> "FOR FRESHMEN there is seek a II-S classification," he said.

> Anyone who request a II-S remains subject to induction up to age 35, and forfeits his claim to a III-a (dependency referral) deferment except in cases of extreme need.

"The II-S classification supposedly defers a student to stay in school," Kruh said. "Yet the likelihood of an 18 or 19-year-old being drafted is extremely unlikely.'

"MAINLY OLDER men are being called now," he added.

A student who is not classified II-S is entitled to request a II-S deferment if and when he receives his pre-induction notice.

Some boards have been Similarly, any graduate student considering the card that students fill out during enrollment as a request for a II-S deferment.

IF A student is classified II-S without a request, he should immediately inform his local draft board of the error.

"An undergraduate student may not need or want a II-S deferment," Kruh said.

Further information may be obtained in the Graduate Office, F102.

Endowment Awaits Action On Kennedy Memorial

A memorial fund for Harold Kennedy is started but not yet available for student use.

Kennedy, former director of Office of Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services, died of a heart attack Jan. 10.

The K-State Endowment Association is waiting for Mrs. Kennedy to contact them to discuss plans for the type of memorial fund.

"When she is ready, we are ready," Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said.

The \$600 plendged to the Endowment Association for a memorial fund could be distributed to the students by a loan, grant of scholarship.

Kennedy joined the K-State faculty in 1961 as University Loan Officer and received his M.S. from K-State in

He was past president of the Kansas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Kennedy was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Alpha Tau Alpha honoraries.

Legislators Examine Merits of Proposal For State Highways

TOPEKA (UPI) - Proponents of the \$300-million accelerated highway construction bill today said the program was vital for the economic growth of the state.

Representatives of statewide highway construction associations testified in the first day of hearings in the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee.

SEN. E. W. Strahan, R-Salina, committee chairman, said opponents of the bill will be heard Thursday.

Floyd Huenergarde, executive director of the Kansas Division of the U.S. 36 Highway Association, Inc., said the cities along the 400 miles of the route in Kansas are in serious economic difficulties because of poor roads.

"Communities in northern Kansas have suffered a devastating loss in the past year due to the diverting of a major portion of transcontinental traffic from U.S. 36 to interstate highway 80 in Nebraska.

"THE TRAFFIC is about one-third the former flow, thus reducing revenues to better hotels and motels by approximately 50 per cent. National travel agencies are routing all travel to Interstate 80 to the north of Kansas."

Cahrles Scanlan, president of the Southeast Kansas Highway Association, specifically suggested construction of roads from Kansas City south, from Olathe to the Independence-Coffeyville area and from Wichita to southeast Kansas.

He said the roads should be financed with bonds whi h would be retired with revenue from a gasoline tax increase, tolls and

other user fees. SCANLAN SAID the recent five-year program for his 17-county division announced by the State Highway Commission programs \$26 million of the \$35 million available to Miami and Franklin counties, leaving \$9 million to be split up in 15 counties in the next five years.

RCA On Campus Interviews

for Engineering Rotational Programs or **Direct Assignments**

FEBRUARY 17 & 18

BS and MS candidates in Engineering can talk to RCA, on campus, about our Engineering Rotational Programs, Manufacturing Management Development Program or Direct Assignments in the area of your skills. Openings are in Research, Design, Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Purchasing, or Materials Management. See your placement officer to arrange an interview with the RCA Representative. Or write to RCA College Relations, Building 205-1, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08101.

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CRAPE Prepares Spring Semester's Drive for Library

Student walkout protest in October, against the lack of books in Farrell Library, still has not affected the volume of books.

Library Director Richard Farley said, "The effects will not be seen until the new budget comes out. The walkout did attract a lot of attention all over the state."

LEADING THE campaign for more books is Gary Thull, ML SR, who heads the Committee for Renewal and Academic Processes, Etc. (CRAPE). The organization has encouraged petitions, writing representatives, donations, and staged the Oct. 25 rally in front of the library.

"Our library, has only 500,000 books and grows by 50,000 books a year, only giving us one million books in 10 years. For research and study the library needs one million books by around 1970." He gave an example of Iowa State University library which has 700,000 books but would grow in a short period to over 2,100,000 books.

TO GET MORE publicity, "We are planning a social function later in the semester, to show more people our need."

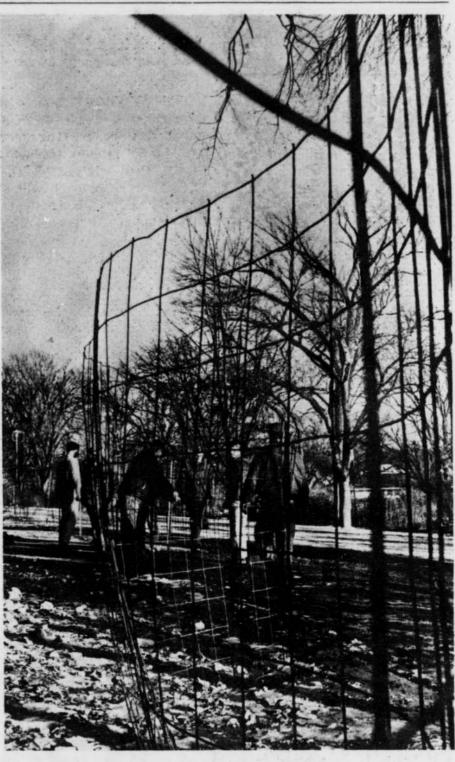
Thull gave examples of others on campus that were helping. The Pep Club and News and Views will work hard for donations toward the library. A representative group will go to the state legislature to request appropriations for books. He said other volunteers were helping in any way they could.

"We will work to get the books we need, we also need more help now in the way of student volunteers," Thull added.

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN





LEE HUSNI, PVA FR, AND ELLO POPE, WPE FR, DUCK THROUGH THE UNDERPASS TO Nichols pool area. Later, Physical Plant workers made the shortcut easier.

Parking Lot Shrinks Monday

Parking space available in the Union lot will shrink by two more rows of cars over the weekend, Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, said today.

He said the contractor working on the addition to the K-State Union needed additional space. The diminished parking lot will continue to be divided as at present — half for students and half for faculty.

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AAF representative will be on campus Feb. 17.



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Best Dressed Coed Qualifications Expand

By SU BACON

The "Best-Dressed Coed" at K-State not only must look as though she just stepped out of a fashion magazine, but also must lead the campus both in fashion and in extra-curricular activities.

The Best-Dressed Girl contest, sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles Club, will be in Williams Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

FOR THE first time since the beginning of the Top Ten College Girls in America contest in 1957, Glamour magazine is considering the contestant's leadership potential, based on her activities and grades.

The judges will rate the 24 contestants on this and other criteria when they pick the "Best-Dressed Coed" Thursday.

"The ideal girl, as far as Glamour magazine is concerned, is a tall skinny model," Mrs. Charles Munson, sponsor of the Clothing and Textiles Club, said

"AT K-STATE the winners have followed no particular trend in fashion type," she added.

Although the K-State coeds have followed no particular trend in fashion type, they have set a trend in the last five years for placing in the 10 semi-finalists in the national contest.

Bev Bucher, last year's "Best-Dressed Coed," was chosen as a semi-finalist; Shelly Bergerhouse was in 1967; and Margaretta Flinner, in 1965.

"THIS IS an honor in itself," Mrs. Munson said. "Because what Glamour is actually doing is picking the top 20 best-dressed coeds, with 10 finalists and 10 semi-finalists."

More than 300 colleges enter the contest.

"Glamour looks for a cross-section of the nation's styles and takes into consideration the area the contestants represent. What would be right for a California coed wouldn't be appropriate for a Midwesterner," she said.

KANSAS COEDS tend to be conservative. At K-State the girls are conservative in their choice of church and evening wear but go in more for a high fashion look in their campus wear, Mrs. Munson explained.

"The coeds see each other on campus wearing similar outfits and they feel more in place.

"But when they wear the church and evening wear, they will be with a different group of people."

When the girls model their outfits, the judges will look for poise and appearance, a clear understanding each girl has of her fashion type and her photographic potentiality.

These three basic criteria total 100 points, with 40 points for the poise and appearance category and 30 for the other two categories.

WHEN THE judges consider a contestant's poise

and appearance, they look for a well-groomed girl with a slim figure.

The girl must look as though she belongs in the clothes she's wearing when the judges rate her on the coed's understanding of her type. And her clothes must fit and look appropriate for the occasion.

Carriage, posture and the ability to communicate her personality through her modeling falls into the last category, photographic potentiality.

AFTER ALL 24 have finished modeling one type, the judges will see the contestants on stage in groups of 12.

The winner receives a plaque and a rose. She is photographed in her three outfits and these pictures are sent to the national contest.

Two runners-up also are named.

THE NATIONAL winners go to New York for a week of photographs for Glamour magazine and entertainment and a world tour.

Bev Bucher, last year's "Best-Dressed Coed" and the only freshman ever to have won the title at K-State, will narrate. She will give the contestant's name, describe her outfit and accessories and tell whether the contestant made the outfit herself.

Judges for the contest will be Laurence Blaker, of Blaker's Studio Royal; Jim Reynolds, K-State Union Program director; and Mrs. Robert Bohannon, wife of the director of Extension.

KSUARH Students Leave for National

Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, (KSUARH), Wednesday sent twenty-four students to the National Association of Residence Halls conference.

The conference is to be Feb. 6 to 9 on the campus of California State College of Long Beach, Calif.

THE CONVENTION will be a mixture of learning and fun for all students who attend. There will be discussion groups sponsored by individual universities, buzz sessions, speakers, and business meetings.

On the lighter side, a trip to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, along with mixers, dances, and a banquet will keep the delegates busy.

Dean Thomas Frith, residence hall program director and one of the group's sponsors, said. "The national and regional conventions are usually an excellent balance of learning experiences and fun." Mrs. Mabel Strong, Director of Putnam Hall, will accompany the group as co-sponsor.

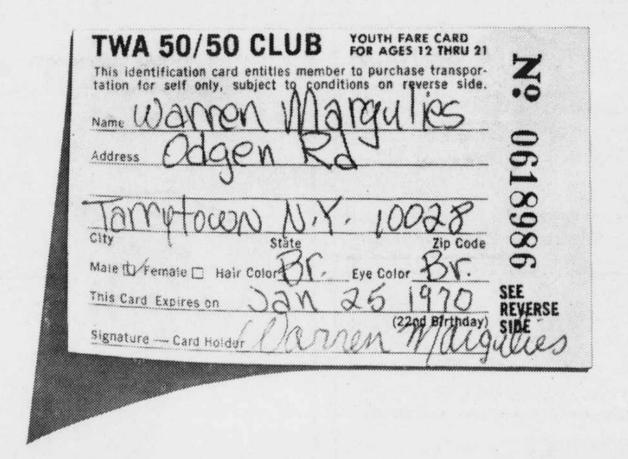
TWO K-STATE delegates have special interest in the convention. Bob Lewis, WLC Jr, and Monte Harden, AEC Sr, will be candidates for President and Vice-president of the national organization. Ken Stoner, K-State graduate, is a former national president.

Lewis, who is president of KSUARH, said, "National conference is one of the high points of the year for our local association." KSUARH is known on campus for its participation in Interdorm Sing, Campus Clean-up and Spring Fling.

The K-State delegates will be easily recognized by their white K-State cowboy hats. They will travel by charter jet along with delegations from the University of Kansas and Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Once in the morning does it . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Here's one card from the establishment that no student will ever burn.



It's TWA's 50 50 Club Card. And if you're between the ages of 12 and 21, it entitles you to fly TWA anywhere in the United States at half-fare (and it's good for discounts on most other airlines too). Now's the time to get one, so you can take off between semesters. Fly skiing,

fly swimming, fly home, fly anywhere. TWA flies just about everywhere. See your travel agent, TWA Campus Representative or stop by the local TWA office. Forget about exams and fly TWA somewhere at half-fare. Even if your parents approve.



Graduate Faculty Merit Recognition

Four faculty members have been recognized by their departments as outstanding in their work for the graduate school.

They are Dorothy Harrison, professor of foods and nutrition; Henry Wright, professor of environmental technology; Dean Dragsdorf, professor of physics; and Louis Douglas, professor of political science.

THE GRADUATE faculties in the fields of biological science, humanities, physical science and social science elect one member each year to represent them for that year. This is the third year the award has been given.

"The award gives recognition and distinction to faculty members who ordinarily don't receive much public attention," Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, said.

"Each of these people is talented in his won field and is well known in professional circles," he added.

Miss Harrison represents the biological science department. She has specialized in histological, chemical and organoleptic characteristics of food, especially meat and poultry.

WRIGHT, who was named the Regents' distinguished professor of environmental technology in the College of Architecture and Design, has also served on the editorial board of Design Plus and House Beautiful. He is in the humanities department and is interested in environmental technology and design, solar hearing, heliodon research and heat flow through structures.

Dragsdorf, representing the physical science department, is interested in X-ray diffraction and scattering, imperfections in solids, electron microscopy and electron diffraction.

American government, public policy and developing areas are the specialized areas of Douglas, representative from the social sciences. He also is a member of the Kansas Commission on Constitutional Revision sponsored by Gov. Robert Docking.

ALL HAVE written articles and papers that have been published in national journals.

Pictures, bibliographies and some of the works of these faculty members are displayed on the second floor of the Union this week. This display will be moved to Farrell library and eventually to the graduate student showcase in Fairchild hall.



FIRST UNITS OF THE PORTABLE CLASSROOMS HAVE ARRIVED At K-State to house classes formerly held in Nichols Gymnasium. -photo by John LaShelle.

UAB Examines Ruling

McCain Reviews Funding Policy

President James A. McCain will meet with University Activities Board (UAB) Thursday evening to discuss the use of campus facilities for political fund raising.

McCain will give the UAB an interpretation of the Board of Regents policy which forbids the use of any state university facility by partisan political groups for fund raising. Use of the facilities would be permitted if the gathering permits students without charge and there is no community facility available.

The request by the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) last October to use Ahearn Field House for a Peter, Paul and Mary concert prompted action on this policy, according to Tom Lindsley, UAB chairman.

After denying CYDs a paid

Once in the morning does it ... K-STATE COLLEGIAN admittance concert, the UAB wrote a letter of suggestions to the Board of Regents, in care of President McCain, to clarify their policy.

UAB suggested the policy be changed to define in precise terms a "political meeting" and "political fund raising." Activities, action at this time.

such as the sale of admission tickets on campus for political rallies, have also been questioned.

UAB will take no definite

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10c Hamburger Day

Saturday—11 a.m.-8 p.m. February 8

10 Hamburgers for \$1.00 20 Hamburgers for \$2.00

Speakers To Explore Concepts of Sexuality

Dr. Evalyn Gendel will be the first in a series of speakers to address the human sexuality conference to begin at 7 p.m. Monday in Williams Auditorium.

Dr. Gendel's topic is "Human Sexuality." An excerpt from the conference's program describes the topic, "As human beings we cannot deny our sexual roles. Whether sex is regarded as a game or a meaningful experience, individuals are limited to a certain extent by society's rules. The rules govern our concept of our own sexuality as will as our responses to the opposite sex."

PAM MYRICK, chairman of the conference steering committee, said the purpose of this conference is to "show that sex in not limited to biological aspects but covers the way the whole human body relates to sex."

A question and answer period will follow Dr. Gendel's speech. Discussion groups will meet the following Thursday in various places on campus. K-State faculty and campus ministers will lead these discussions.

Dr. Gendel is assistant director and chief of the school health section in the division of maternal and child health of the Kansas State Department of Health. She holds an appointment at the University of Kansas medical center as assistant clinical professor of preventive medicine.

DR. GENDEL is a member of

Music Department **Gets Mobile Units**

Mobile classrooms for the music department now are arriving at K-State and will be ready for use as soon as weather permits their installation.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said Washburn University, Topeka, would loan K-State four of its classroom trailers which will be located on the west side of Nichols Gymnasium.

One trailer will be used as a classroom; one will house band offices and will be used for storage.

Another unit will accommodate practice rooms and one large trailer will be used for studios.

Some classes will still be held in the Wesley Foundation, East Stadium and the Music Annex.

The classroom-trailers are owned by the government and were loaned to Washburn University after the 1966 tornado in Topeka.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Wesley Foundation lounge.

FRIDAY

United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) will meet from 8-10 p.m. in the UCCF fellowship hall, 1021 Denison. Program is a free hootenanny with the Alethian-Shalom Singers.

"Getting to Know You" is program topic of Kansas State Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m. in Union

African Students general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Union 207.

organizations. She is a member of committee of the public health the national board of directors of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) - a non-governmental council studying sexuality. She is associate editor of the "Journal of

School Health." She is also a

member of the surgeon general's

comprehensive health planning,

many state and local professional training and studies review service.

The conference will have other speakers in February and March.

Clark Vincent, director of the behavioral science center, Bowman Grey school of medicine, Winston-Salen, N.C. will speak Feb. 17 on "the Rationality of Pre-Marital Sex". On Feb. 24, a group from the University of

Kansas medical center will discuss "A New Look At Sexuality."

MRS. ETHEL NASH, clinical and psychiatric associate of the University of North Carolina medical school, Chapel Hill, N.C., will speak on March 4 on "The Prospect of Failure." March 10, Kermit Krantz, professor and chairman of the department of gynecology and obstetrics, University of Kansas medical

center, will speak on "Quo Vadis Femininis."

Tickets for the five lectures are on sale for \$2.50 in the Union and most living groups.

The groups sponsoring the conference are Associated Women Students, Home Economics Council, Inter-fraternity Council, KSUARH, Panhellenic Council, Religious Council and SPURS.

FASHION 'BELLS'

RING THE FASHION BELL WITH BELL BOTTOMS FROM PENNEYS TREMEN-



PLACE

Open Monday and Thursday Nights Til 9:00



UNSEASONABLE HEAT OF THE MIDWINTER SUN turns several inches of snow into glistening puddles. -photo by Kerwin Plevka.

At Rochester

Brown To Teach

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs. revealed today that he has accepted a position at the University of Rochester, effective next Sept. 1.

Brown said he would return to full time teaching and research as a member of the staff of the Center for Visual Studies and as a professor in the department of psychology at Rochester.

LATE LAST FALL Brown requested that he be relieved of his administrative duties not later than the summer of 1969 so he might return to teaching and research.

At that time K-State President James A. McCain commented that Brown had "served K-State with distinction as vice president for academic affairs and it saddens me that a person of his administrative talent is not remaining in the field of administration."

McCain said then that Brown had been offered a professorship to remain at K-State, but noted that he (Brown) also was considering other offers.

Brown said today that his decision to leave was a difficult one, but said he was influenced by the fact that at K-State there were no others sharing his interests in the study of visual processes. He explained that at the University of Rochester many others were engaged in the field and he would be "challenged" to do his best.

BROWN JOINED the K-State faculty early in 1965 as graduate dean and later that year took on the duties of acting vice president. He was officially appointed to the post in January, 1966.

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Planning a Party?

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U.S. Agrees with France On Mideast Peace Talks

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The United States Wednesday accepted a French proposal for Big Four talks on a Middle East peace.

The announcement revived languishing hopes that diplomats could avert another major war in the strategic region.

SHORTLY BEFORE the U.S. announcement, Jordanian and Israeli troops exchanged machine gun fire for an hour near Lake Tiberias, a Jordanian spokesman said. No casualties were reported.

But later in the day an Israeli soldier was wounded by an Arab sniper across the Suez Canal near Port Tewfic, an Israeli announcement said.

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers delivered President Nixon's answer to President Charles de Gaulle to the French ambassador in Washington, a State Department spokesman announced.

NIXON WAS expected to elaborate on U.S. agreement to four-power talks with the Soviet Union, Britain and France at a news conference Thursday.

Washington's announcement that the United States would actively engage in mutual search for peace coincided with news that Iraq had released an American oil employee held as a suspected spy.

The man, Paul Bail, had been seized last December after Iraqi police believed he was using a information abroad. The Iraqis later discovered that the set was a receiver only. Bail's wife was released earlier, the Baghdad Culture Ministry announced.

ALTHOUGH American agreement to four-power consultations within the United Nations breathed new life into

shortwave radio set to transmit stalemated diplomatic peace efforts, Israeli officials expressed concern that the talks would result in an imposed settlement, which they reject.

> Control of the strategic gulf led to the outbreak of war in June, 1967, during which Israeli troops occupied and claimed vast segments of Arab lands.

Bids Open for McCalls

building are being called for, the Manhattan City Commission announced Tuesday.

near Kearney Street, will cover Human Relations board.

Bids for construction on a 143,000 square feet and is \$1.2-million McCall's Patterns expected to employ some 200

In other business, the commission accepted the The distribution plant, to be resignation of Ron Innes, Riley located on land east of Manhattan County attorney, from the

Topsy's

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MPERIA SERVICE STATION

117 Poyntz

Gene Brunner, Mgr.



FORMER GREEN Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi was released at his request by the Packers Wednesday. Lombardi will take over as head of the Washington Redskin football club. -UPI photo.

Vince Lombardi Granted Release By Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) The Green Bay Packer directors, with deep regret, announced Wednesday they unanimously agreed to release Vince Lombardi from the five remaining years of his contract so he can become coach, chief executive officer and part owner of the Washington Redskins.

ollegian Sports

The decision was announced by Packer President Dominic Olejnczak after 30 of the 45 directors had met behind closed doors to discuss Lombardi's request, which was made Monday.

The directors unanimously adopted Olejniczak's resolution that, "With deep regret, the Green Bay Packer organization accepts the resignation of Vincent Lombardi and releases him from his existing contract.

"WE FELT it would be a dog-in-the-manger attitude if we were to stand in his way of obtaining a very profitable and substantial interest in this Washington ballclub," Olejniczak said in proposing his resolution.

After the breakfast directors meeting Wednesday, Lombardi left Green Bay for New York City, where he is to receive the John Mara award at a dinner Wednesday night.

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TGIF

2-7:00 p.m. AT YE OLE

ROGUE'S INN

Speedsters, Linemen Added to Club

Gibson Recruits Six Juco Players

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

K-State's football program received another shot in the arm Wednesday when head coach Vince Gibson announced the signing of six "outstanding" junior college players who will be eligible for competition next fall.

Only one of the six comes from a Kansas juco. He's Phillip Davis, a 6-foot, 200-pound offensive back from Highland Junior College.

"HE'S A REAL fine blocker," Gibson said. "We'll run him at fullback."

190-pound tailback from Eastern Arizona Junior College at Thatcher. Halthorne has run the 60-yard dash in :06.1.

services of Ron Yankowski, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound tackle from Northeastern A & M, Miami, Okla.

"We were really impressed with Ron," size and showed us a lot."

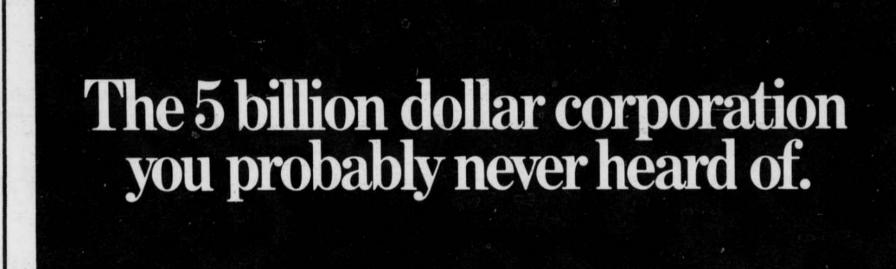
6-foot-1, 230-pound Milton Johnson from championship last year.

Gibson expressed pleasure with the Phoenix Arizona Junior College. Johnson signing of Henry Halthorne, a 5-foot-11, will add size and speed to the offensive line of K-State, Gibson said.

AL BARNES, a 6-foot-3, 170-pound receiver will aid the passing attack next THE DEFENSIVE LINE received the season. Barnes has "real good speed," according to Gibson, and will run at flanker.

> Barnes came from Pasadena California Junior College where he played split end.

The Wildcat defensive secondary will Gibson said. "He has good quickness for his utilize the services of 5-foot-10, 170-pound Tom Roberts from Fresno California Juco. The 'Cats signed a juco all-American in Fresno captured the California junior college



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A VARSITY baseball player warms hit hitting eye in the batting cage in Ahearn Field House. The varsity team started indoor and outdoor drills Monday. -photo by Kerwin Plevka.

KSU Rowing Team Plans Spring Meets, Regattas

Tuttle Creek Reservoir, have been Lake Shawnee near Topeka. announced for the K-State Wildcat crews this spring.

entertaining the University of Washington. Alabama crew.

K-STATE ALSO will jointly host, along with Washburn University and the Topeka Junion Chamber of Commerce, the Mid-America Sprint

Five regattas, including two on Championship regatta, May 3 on

Two Wildcat meets are scheduled April 26, when K-State Coach Don Rose said the will meet St. Thomas College at K-State oarsmen open their season St. Paul, Minn., and May 10, when April 12 on Tuttle Creek Lake the Wildcats journey to Seartle, against the University of Wash., to compete in the Pacific Minnesota eight and conclude Northwest championships their season May 24 by sponsored by the University of

While Coach Rose has more returning veterans than he's ever had - seven of the nine men who rowed in the final varsity race last season are back - he is unwilling to predict yet what kind of a season lies ahead.

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1972 Olympics in Mind

Nightingale Running

By PETE GOERING

For most people the 1972 Olympic Games in Tokyo are no more than a passing thought.

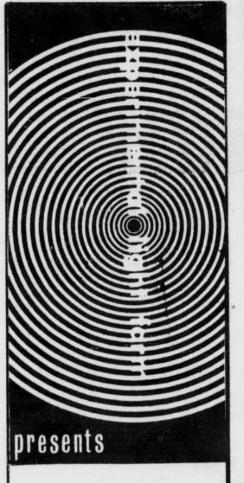
But, for Conrad Nightingale they are a definite factor to be considered in his plans for the next four years.

Nightingale, the first K-State athlete to participate in an Olympics since Thane Baker competed at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956, is hoping he can repeat his efforts of the past summer and qualify again in his specialty, the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

IN WHAT must be an understatement Nightingale began by saying the 1972 Olympics are "sort of in the back of my mind." Eventually he became more definite and said he would like to participate if he can.

Whether he can or not depends largely upon the amount of time Nightingale can spend training.

"Right now my training is somewhat limited. Vet medicine keeps me pretty busy," Nightingale, a Vet medicine



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sophomre, said. "The time factor for training is important. The summer is the only time I have."

Nightingale will compete in some track meets this spring - if he has the time. Late this month a meet restricted to Olympic competitors will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden and Nightingale hopes to enter.

COACH DODDS is checking into the particulars of the meet. and I would surely like to run in it if I can," Nightingale said.

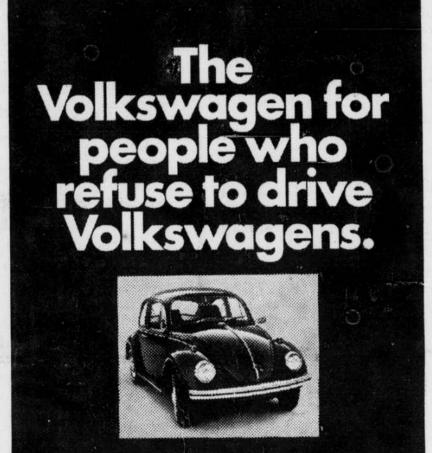
Throughout the indoor track season Nightingale will abandon the steeplechase in favor of "the mile or two mile - possibly the 5,000 meters. I feel, however, the steeplechase is my strongest event," he explained.

This summer Nightingale ran for K-State unattached, but under the auspices of the Halstead Track Club, his home town.

"ACTUALLY I'M the only member of the club. They bought me a track suit so I represented them," he explained.

His third place finished in both Olympic trials earned him a berth on the Olympic team. In Mexico City, Nightingale finished sixth in his heat.

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Consistency Gene's Key

Williams Heads Wildcats

By DAN LAUCK

K-State Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons has not been the smiling sort most of the season. But the mention of Gene Williams will always bring a smile to Fitzsimmons' long face.

The 'Cat boss hasn't tried to hide his feelings about his rugged senior center. "It seems that every night we go out, there's one player you can count on for a good game," Cotton says. "That's Gene Williams."

Fitzsimmons has seldom spared an opportunity to talk about Williams' play. "Gene came here a boy," he likes to say, "but he's a man, now."

A YEAR AGO, when the friendly, quiet Williams transferred to K-State, he took a couple months to get going. It wasn't until the title stretch drive that he began to adjust.

This season is the reverse. "He's been the most consistent player we've had," Cotton says. "He's a leader — both on and off the floor."

"I know what it takes now," Gene says. "You've got to be up every game. Every one of the 14 conference games and all the others, too. If you're not, you've got to push yourself the first five minutes until you get the adrenalin going."

NOTHING SEEMS to clog up Gene's adrenalin. He was sick with the flu when K-State played Creighton, but he scored a season high 27 points. He banged up both knees in a car accident before the

Kansas game, but went out and scored 17 points and collected 10 tough rebounds.

His defense has been even better. He blocks more than six shots a game and intimidates a half-dozen others. His work in the shadows of the opponents' goal has keyed K-State's fast breaks.

It's the boardwork and defense that he considers most important.

"NUMBER ONE, you can't win without rebounding," he points out. "Then comes defense. Those are my main jobs. If I do them the offense will take care of itself."

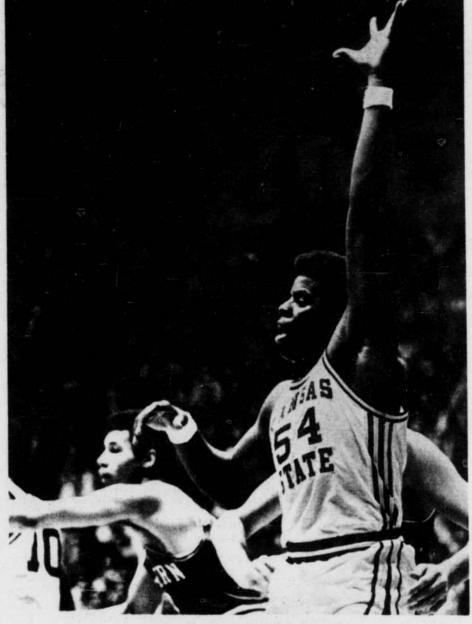
But the offense wasn't taking care of itself and a couple of weeks ago Fitzsimmons ordered his players to make sure Gene got the ball ten times a half under the basket where he's nearly sure of points.

Williams has moved back and forth from forward to center much of the year, but it hasn't hurt his effectiveness. "I prefer to play forward where I can have my face to the basket," he says, that reveals his unselfish nature. "But I want to play wherever coach thinks I'll help the most."

HIS GREAT attitude carries over in to the practice sessions, too. He has yet to be found guilty of loafing. "Coach Fitzsimmons knows my potential and he's trying to get it all out of me," he says.

Gene's only regret is that he didn't come to K-State four years ago rather than going to junior college. "I wish I had another year here," he sighs.

Fitzsimmons says Gene isn't the only one with that regret.



CENTER GENE WILLIAMS
Keys Wildcat defense with rebounding

Venable Top Shot In Big Eight Play

K-State's Jerry Venable moved into the Big Eight lead in field goal percentage this week.

Venable who is shooting at a 59.3 clip leads Oklahoma State's Bill Christopher (57.6). Venable has hit 51 or 86 shots and Christopher has converted 19 or 33.

Joe Smith of Oklahoma State heads the free throw percentage list with 87.9. Gene Williams is sixth in the Big Eight stats.

HOWA STATE'S Bill Cain heads the rebounding list with a 13.4 average. Williams is third at 10.5 and Venable is 12th with 6.3 rebounds a game.

In scoring Cliff Meeley of Colorado has taken the Big Eight lead. Meeley is averaging 23.7 points a game approximately two points a game ahead of Cain.

TOP K-STATE scorer is Venable with an 18.5 average. Steve Honeycutt 10th at 14.2 and Williams 14th at 13.5 are listed in the top 15.

In team statistics K-State continues to dominate the Big Eight in scoring with a 75.3 average.

Oklahoma State heads both the conference field goal percentage list at 47.3 and the free throw stats at 75.5.

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FOR SALE

1960, 10 x 55 mobile home with built on room, storage shed, and yard fence. Call JE 9-8186 after 6. 79-83

Used mobile CB radio and antenna \$100.00. Good working condition. Bruce Waldren, JE 9-5301. 79-83

1968 Volkswagen, 14,500 miles. Plenty of warranty left. Complete tune-up in December. \$1,600. Call 9-6870 after 5:00. 79-83

Used Conn trumpet, "Victor model" good condition. Call Paul Post at Haymaker Hall, JE 9-2221.

Used dinette set, four chairs. Also, metal frame twin bed. Good condition. Call 8-3652 after 5:00. 80-82

1967 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed. Also 1968 Corvette 327-350 4-speed. Make an offer. Call PR 8-5914. 80-82

Finished hardwood desk 20" x 42" 4 drawers. Ron at PR 8-5413.

Posters, black lights, incense, water pipes, necklaces, books, paperbacks, comics, Playboys, antiques, coins, guns, stamps and much more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.
71-88

1964 Corvair Spyder, 150 H.P., four.. speed, ..turbocharged,.. white leather interior, bucket seats, new tires, K-5 Jardine Terrace. 80-84

Black 1963 Corvair Monza Coupe. Four speed with bucket seats, radio, and only 26,000 miles. Call S. Reh, JE 9-7727.

Leblanc Alto Saxophone. Professional model. Sells new for \$775.00, will sell for \$525.00; Artley Alto Flute, cost \$600.00 new, will sell for \$495.00; both instruments in perfect condition with professional carrying cases. Artley C. Flute recently overhauled, sterling silver—\$100.00; Milben microscope 3 objectives—2 oculars, sells for \$140.00 new, will sell for \$45.00; 78 rpm records classical—excellent shape, 35 volumes \$1 per album or \$30 takes all. Lawrence Kirmser, 9-8857.

1965 Simca Bertone, unique body, 4-wheel discs, independent suspen-sion, 30-35 n.p.g., beautiful in and out, Mechanically perfect, \$950 or offer, PR 6-5361. 82-86

Blue '61 Chev. Belair, good deal-\$25°. Must sell, Call 532-6742, Wang

Architectural Graphics I equip-ment, Used only three class periods, Call 9-5775, after 6 p.m., ask for 82-84

Two Wollensak walnut encased 2-way bookshelf speakers, A BSR 600 record changer, has dust cover, cueing, anti-skate & Shure M55E cartridge—6 months old. See Charles 625 Marlatt Hall, 9-5301. 81-83

Sprite "Bug-Eyes," new paint, tires, tops, good transmission. Needs overhaul (\$200 repair) sells for \$250 or best offer. JE 9-7009. 81-83

Professional componant sterco system, except amplifier, to sell to-gether or separately. Two AR-3 speakers and Garrard LAB-80 MK 11 turntable, cartridge included, open bid. Call 9-5301 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Greg, #643 Marlatt. 81-85

Drawing equipment (post); including T-square, tackle box and drawing board. Used only one semester. Call 6-6867 after 5:00 p.m. 81-83

HELP WANTED

Light household chores and/or babysitting. Salary variable with experience and/or ability. Hours can vary. Own transportation. PR 5578.

Male students to work Mon., Wed. and Friday mornings, 7:30 to 12:00 at Dairy Processing Plant. Call Hall.

FOR REXT

Studio apt, for 1 adult, No pets, immediate occupancy; and, ½ apt, for college male. Immediate occupancy, 9-5005, 532-6579 or 9-2967.

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NEEDED

Need female roommate to share apt. close to campus. \$37.50. Call 9-5764 after 5:30. 80-82

One male needed to share Wildcat Creek apartment with 3 students. Call 9-9423 or see at 1430 Cambridge,

Need ride from Junction City to Manhattan, M-W-F before 10:00 a.m. Will pay. Contact Benson Penick, Dept. of Psychology. 82-84

NOTICE

Private parking stalls—next to impus, 87.50 per month, Call 532campus, \$7.50 per mont 6235 for arrangements.

Charles Rankin, a Negro from Wichita will speak on the "Militant Viewpoint" at the College Republi-can meeting Thursday, February 6, 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom 8 of the Union,

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Typing service! Call JE 9-5209 after 6:00. 80-84

ovals, 4 ply, \$100.00 + txs. Firestone Store, 300 Poyntz, 8-3561, 82-86

Wedding photographers, color. Wildcat Studio, Phone PR 6-4375 or i'lt 8-3449, 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 80-110

Informal Portraits Clark T. Heglar

Free Lance Photographer

Call 9-7138 Between 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

Free Huskie puppies to be given away—6 weeks old. Call 539-2086.

The K-State Sports Car Club presents the first Rallye of the new semester Sunday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 in the Chapel Parking Lot. Be there with a car and a friend.

MALE HELP WANTED

Part time work nights. Apply J.D.'s Pizza Parlor. 80-82

WANTED

1 male roommate, good location, 1½ blocks S.W. of campus—Wildcat III, 1722 Laramie, #6. Call JE 9-2145

4 reserved seat tickets for Iowa State game. Call JE 9-8086. 80-82

Male roommate to share large mobile home. Call PR 6-8300. 80-81

Four K.S.U. vs. Iowa tickets. Call Ford Hall #402 or leave message.

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Bygone

5. Trifle 8. Greatest

12. On the sheltered

13. Sleeveless garment

14. Preposition 53. Time period

15. Decays 16. Love affairs

18. Renew 20. Byron, Shelley,

etc. 21. English

cathedral

22. Through

- A

26. Voyage 30. Assist

31. Feminine

name

32. Affirmative

33. Trespassed

36. Precipitous 38. Electrified particle

39. Rural sound

40. Designs 43. The

plant 3. Hardens

capital 50. Princess 51. Constel-

lation 52. Emerald Isle

49. Ancient

54. Precious jewel

55. Peruse

VERTICAL 1. Salmon

17. Monkeys

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



19. Madrid cheer 22. Remunerate

4. Examined 23. Breach 24. 5. Loiter

6. Musical instrument 7. Sweet

potato 8. Not adults

9. One time 10. Printer's

mark

11. Throw

31. Marsh 34. Slag 35. Flexible tube

36. Sun 37. Stagger 39. Feminine title

Grande 25. Girl's name

26. Cushion

27. Affirma-

right"

faculty

(abbr.)

tive 28. "To the

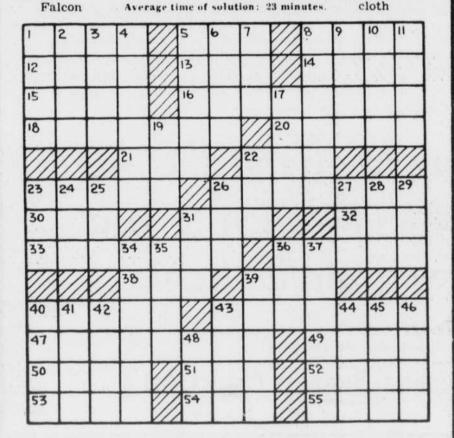
29. Occult

40. Appeal earnestly 41. Unaspirated

Karenina 43. Bare

44. - Canal 45. Wading

bird 46. Ogled 48. Waste



STILL A FEW STUDENT DIRECTORIES LEFT

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Come to KEDZIE 103

Peace Corps Plans Campus Recruiting

Five Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus next week.

The recruiters will be at a table in the Union Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to answer questions and provide information about Peace Corps programs.

A movie about the Peace Corps role in building a school in El Salvador will be shown Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 203 of the Union.

THE SCHOOL was built under the School-to-School program, where grade and high school students in the United States donate up to \$1,000 to build schools in Peace Corps countries.

One of the recruiters, John Exeter, a representative of the government of Guyana, South America, will be here Thursday and Friday. He is in the United States to help the Peace Corps' recruiting effort.

Exeter said "American young people feel that the Peace Corps is part of the Establishment oppressing the undeveloped peoples.

"I HAVE been sent back to talk about the Peace Corps and its role in my particular country and to prove that in my country and the Caribbean region the Peace Corps is helping us in our fight for development."

Exeter is involved in a program studying attitudes of the people of Guyana toward colonial domination.

He graduated from the University of Guyana and is a high school teacher.

Sylvia Patton, a recruiter, said Exeter can give a view of the Peace Corps "as seen by the host country and what that country thinks of the Peace Corps. It provides a different perspective."

EXETER AND other members of the team are available as speakers during the week. Arrangements can be made with the Office of International Activities.

Spring, summer and fall openings are still available, Miss Patton, a volunteer to Ecuador, said.

Miss Patton taught history and physical education in a small rural high school in the northern Andes and worked in home demonstration clinics on a birth control project.

STUDENTS FILING an application can take a language aptitude test at noon, 4:30 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday in Union 203.

The test will gauge the applicant's abilities for placement purposes.

Students can apply for openings in 61 countries.

Programs consist of three months' training and 24 months of service.

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New and transfer students

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KEDZIE HALL 103

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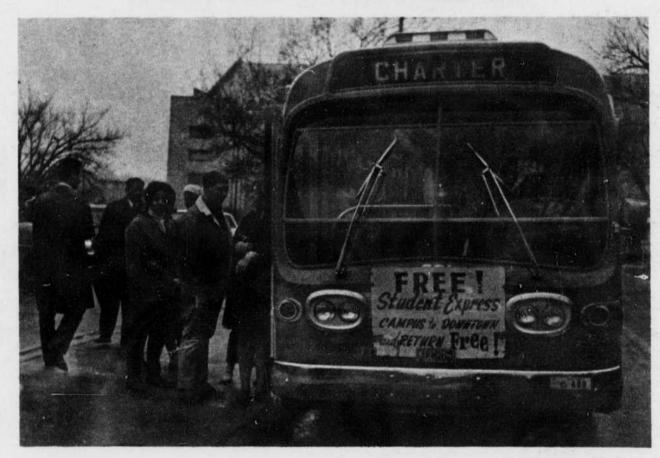
BRIGHT SUN AND WARMER TEMPERATURES HAVE MELTED ALL BUT A FEW AREAS Of snow-fall. Unfortunately, more snow will probably come.

-photo by LaShelle.

FREE Downtown Bus Service Starts Student Union

11:00 a.m. Every Saturday Except Holidays

Ride the student express non-stop from Campus to Downtown Manhattan



ALL ABOARD! The student express offers free bus service for students, faculty and staff to and from downtown shopping area. The express will be on Saturdays starting 11:00 a.m. in front of the K-State Union. It will stop at Ford and West Hall parking lots, Jardine, and Goodnow Hall and downtown at 4th and Poyntz. Round trips are every 30 minutes with the last bus leaving downtown at 5:00 p.m.

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 7, 1969

Nixon Declares Emergency

California Oil Spreads

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - Stormy seas washed a massive oil slick southward across more southern California beaches Thursday and President Nixon ordered use of federal troops if necessary to battle it.

Winds from the storm rushed smelly crude oil onto previously uncontaminated beaches in Ventura County and the slick moved closer to the Los Angeles area beaches.

NIXON MADE federal troops and equipment available after he

Teague, who represents Santa Barbara, that the economic loss from the slick "could run into the hundreds of millions of dollars and equal that of the San Francisco fire and earthquake of 1906."

Nixon also was considering declaring the devastated section of coast a disaster area.

A film of oil rolled into Ventura harbor Thursday despite log booms across its entrance.

AT MUSCLE SHOALS Beach, the oil surged across the sand up to property lines and a woman

was told by U.S. Rep. Charles resident called the stench "horrible."

> Another 20 miles of once glistening white beaches extending in both directions from this resort were turned into a long strip of tar from the slick, bubbling up at the rate of 21,000 gallons a day from a Union Oil Co. well six miles offshore in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Winds from the storm, estimated at 30 miles an hour offshore, churned up the sea, making it too rough for workmen to jam hundreds of thousands of gallons of sealing mud into the well in a desperate effort to staunch the flow.

MEANWHILE, the California attorney general's office announced it would seek a federal court order to force Interior Secretary Walter Hickel to tighten federal controls on offshore drilling along the state's coast.

He was quoted as telling Teague that he had "more than a passing interest in this." Nixon, a California native, plans to spend some of his vacations next summer in the general vicinity of the Santa Barbara area.

During the news conference, Nixon defended Hickel, who visited the stricken area earlier this week. Hickel ordered the drilling halted temporarily, but later allowed Union Oil to resume operations.

REP. PAUL ROGERS, D-Fla., introduced a bill that would make it a federal crime to pollute waters or beaches with oil, subject to a fine of \$5,000 or a year in prison and responsibility for clearing up the pollution.

Hickel issued a lengthy statement Thursday defending his action in ordering a temporary halt in the drilling off the Santa Barbara coast, then allowing it to resume after drillers complied with certain safety provisions.

"I think he acted promptly in temporarily stopping the drilling," the President said.



MISS KATHLEEN WARNER, TC Sr, IS NAMED Best dressed Coed in last night's competition.

Coeds To Interview **FMOC Contestants**

Approximately 40 women will select 10 finalists from the Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC) entrants Sunday. Frank York, co-chairman of the contest, said the women, members of the Arts and Sciences Council and the Home Economics Council, will interview all the candidates at the smoker before choosing the finalists.

THE FMOC CONTEST is an annual event sponsored by the two councils. The contest affords the women of K-State the chance to choose their favorite male student.

All living groups can participate, York said. Each participating living group selects one representative who best qualified as the Favorite Man on Campus.

The 10 semi-finalists will appear Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Awareness Week To Begin Sunday

Black Awareness Week begins Sunday with the presentation of the "Black Gospel," a combination of religious, musical and dramatic interpretations.

"Black Gospel," sponsored by the K-State Student Governing Association (SGA), will be 4 to 6 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free.

The program will feature the Topeka YWC Singers. Narration is by E. B. Hicks and Janice Jackson. James Hurd is guest organist and dramatic interpretations are by Rev. Lea Jones and Loran Lewis.

BLACK STUDENTS, in an attempt to highlight the achievements of the black community have arranged a schedule of events on campus.

for Burning," will be presented at 1:30, 3:30, and 4:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

An informal modeling of Afro-American clothes at 2 and 7 p.m. Tuesday will note the fashion influences of the black community on American dress. The show is on the second floor lounge of the Union.

FMOC Previews. The previews will be at Manhattan Municipal auditorium.

EACH OF the 10 living groups sponsoring the finalists will give a five-minute skit at this time. The candidate also will give a short speech.

A panel of judges will select five finalists. The judges base their decision on the quality of the skits, speeches and personal interviews.

The previews will have a new aspect this year, York said. All the University women present at the previews will be allowed to vote for their favorite men. The votes accumulated for the five finalists at this time will be counted in the final tabulation.

The candidates and their living groups are: Mike Montgomery, AG So, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lynn Collmann, ME Sr, Delta Chi; Bill Carson, AR 5, Phi Kappa Theta; Roger Barr, AEC Sr, Acacia; Roger Dennis, TJ Jr, Lambda Chi Alpha; Chuck Briscoe, PLS Jr, Phi Delta Theta; Dale Mann, PSD Sr, Monday, the movie, "A Time Pi Kappa Alpha; Charles Holste, AH Jr, FarmHouse; Stephen Rea, PRL So, Moore; Guy Heyl, SP Jr, Delta Tau Delta; Dan Huffman, CHE Sr, Delta Upsilon; Stan Weir, Jr, Sigma Chi; Bob Overman, PLS Jr, Alpha Tau Omega; Mike Kuhn, MTH So, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Randy Stoecker, AEC Jr, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Bill Stallard, TJ So, Sigma Nu.

Best Dressed Coed Chosen

Kathy Warner, TC Sr, is K-State's 1969 "Best Dressed Coed."

Representing Alpha Xi Delta, she was chosen out of 24 contestants in the contest Thursday night at Williams Auditorium.

COLLEEN SCHNEIDER, TC So, representing Chi Omega, was named first runner-up and Barbara Pipes, TC Fr, Ford hall, second runner-up.

Miss Warner received a plaque, charm and rose. She will be photographed in the three outfits she wore in the contest for Glamour magazine's national contest. She also will submit an essay explaining her fashion type.

For campus wear, Miss Warner chose a

yellow-gold leather skirt and vest and for church, a light brown wool suit.

HER FORMAL was a white satin shirt-dress.

Criteria for judging the contestants was the girl's poise and appearance, her understanding of her fashion type and her photographic potentiality. Total points possible were 100, with 40 points for poise and appearance and 30 for the other two categories.

Judges for the contest were Laurence Blaker of Blaker's Studio Royal; Jim Reynolds, K-State Union Program director; and Mrs. Robert Bohannon, wife of the extension director.

Blacks Rap With CR's In Session

By STEVEN VYTLACIL

Blacks "endarkened" College Republicans to black problems Thursday. The College Republicans (CR) met for an open discussion with black students, led by Chuck Broils, special student, with open conversation encouraged.

The black wants acceptance as an individual, Broils said. The problem began when the black man was taken as a slave. "Just because he did not have the same culture as whites, the black was considered savage."

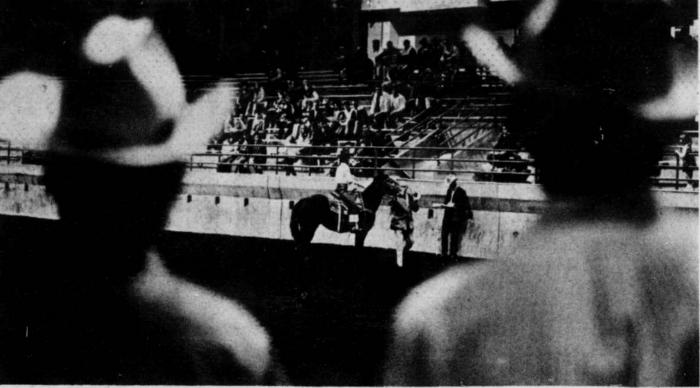
He has not been able to ge' away from this savage image.

"In this society everything that is black is bad, everything that is white is good." Broils said the black wants happiness.

Blacks do not want their culture portrayed as white. They realize they cannot totally keep their culture, but they cannot totally lose it either. Black culture now is accepted through its soul music.

The blacks presented ideas for solving ghetto problems. They believe some training programs, such as trade schools, should be instituted. Blacks do not have enough money, but funds should be set up to send trained blacks to their own community.

Talk also centered on black schools and school bussing. The blacks explained that their schools were poor, the buildings were old, and the teachers were not as qualified.



K-STATE HORSE SHOW competitor has judge examine her bridle after taking her horse through an intricate pattern of turns and

pivots. The show continues tonight in Weber hall arena.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Pentagon Drops Missile System

Defense Department announced Thursday the suspension of work on the \$6 billion Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) system and a Congressional military expert suggested it had found "other ways" to protect the nation from nuclear attack.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said acquisition and construction of Sentinel sites were halted last week, pending completion of a review of all "major weapons system." He said he hoped it would be completed by early March.

IN AN interview on Capitol Hill, Rep. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, suggested the Pentagon may be working on a modification or complete substitute for the ABM. He repeatedly referred to the possibility of finding "other ways" to defend the country from

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The both Chinese and Russian missile attacks.

> At a news conference, President Nixon said Laird and the Defense Department would decide whether to go forward with Sentinel "based on the security of the United States." His words carried no hint that a substitute to the controversial and costly ABM had been found.

> Rivers, D-S.C., said of the Sentinel: "I want to be sure that the present system is the best system and that there isn't a system less costly."

> Asked specifically if he was referring to a substitute or a new approach, Rivers said only that he had been doing his homework.

The Pentagon said the decision to suspend deployment of the sentinel was reached Jan. 30 although construction of the first sites near Boston continued for a week afterwards. There was no Pentagon explanation for that.

'Open Saloon' Vote Resolution Initiated

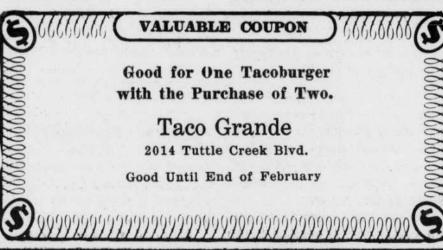
TOPEKA (UPI) '- Sen. Norman Gaar, R-Westwood, Thursday introduced a resolution in the Senate which would call for a constitutional referendum on liquor by the drink.

The resolution calls for a vote in the next general election on whether to strike the sentence "the open saloon shall be and hereby forever prohibited" from the Kansas Constitution.

The resolution needs a two-thirds majority in the Senate and House for passage.

The resolution was co-sponsored by 11 other senators. They were Sens. Robert Bennett, R-Prairie Village; H. E. Healy, R-Wichita; Charles Hinchey, D-Kansas City; Vincent Moore, R-Wichita; Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth; Jack Robinson, R-Wichita; Theo Saar Jr., D-Pittsburg; Reynolds Shultz, R-Lawrence; Bob Story, R-Topeka; Tom West, R-Topeka, and R. J. Williams, R-Pratt.

Another resolution was submitted by 39 of the 40 senators which would expand the terms of the governor and lieutenant governor to four years.







To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

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Sheaffer's Att.

Pueblo Crewmen Testify, New Pay Tribute to Skipper

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) -The enlisted men of the USS Pueblo began testimony before a court of inquiry Thursday and not one uttered a word of blame for Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher in his decision to give up the ship.

Seven enlisted crew members and a civilian appeared before the five-admiral board during the day and most of them paid an emotional tribute to their skipper, who shook their hands after they finished.

One man, boatswain's mate Herbert Klepac, of Granger, Tex., had tears in his eyes when he said what he thought of Bucher.

"I THINK the Captain is a great commanding officer," the 14-year Navy veteran said.

The same question was put to Ouartermaster Charles Law, one of the men most severely beaten by the North Koreans in captivity. skipper," Law said. "It was an honor to serve under him. He did a hell of a good job and I would like to serve with him again."

LAW, 27, whose mother lives in Chehalis, Wash., was the first of a dozen or more men of the Pueblo crew scheduled to testify before the five-admiral board.

When he finished his testimony, Law went over to the 41-year-old commander and clapped him on the back.

Bucher had disclosed shortly after the crew returned on Christmas Eve that the Communist captors had singled Law out for particularly brutal treatment, but he appeared hale and hearty in court.

ALTHOUGH he was an enlisted man, Bucher had given Law the designation of an officer of the deck. He was on the bridge

"I think he is a real great Jan. 23, 1968 and was the first man to spot a North Korean subchaser bearing down on the

> Law said at first he expected only a "normal harassment" such as the sister intelligence ship USS Banner had encountered on previous missions.

He alerted the captain and other officers and was still on the bridge when the subchaser opened up with cannon.

"WHAT WAS your impression then?" he was asked.

"My impression was they meant business," he said. "I hit the deck. I was scared."

Law was asked whether he remembered any particular shots hitting the Pueblo.

"THE ONLY ones I remember were the loudest ones," he said.

Despite the shelling and machine gun fire from four torpedo boats, Law exposed himself on the deck to burn secret papers in an incinerator, assisted by Seaman Clifford Nolty, 23, Washington, Iowa.

A shell exploded near him, fatally wounding Seaman Duane Hodges, Creswell, Ore. The same hit wounded Sgt. Robert Chicca, 24, Fort Meade, Md.

and transfer students

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Talks Lag

Lodge Considers Unification

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the Vietnam peace conference Thursday the United States would accept a unified Vietnam once the war stops - if that is what the people of the North and South want.

He said the United States was not committed to keeping South Vietnam and North Vietnam

Sunday Film Tells Of Negro Victory Thursday.

Century Literary and Art Club is sponsoring a short motion picture "The Weapons of Gordon Parks," Sunday, Feb. 16, at the Douglass Center.

Parks, internationally known former Life magazine photographer, shows how he overcame the limitations of being black. In his autobiography, he said, "I know I was black and would always be black."

He said that he refused to accept the limitations society imposed on his skin color.

According to one source, a presented prior to the presentation of the movie.

Scott, his home town, where he was directing a film based on his youth.

PARIS (UPI) - U.S. divided at the 17th parallel, which separates them now.

THE CHIEF American negotiator's statement followed Viet Cong demands for the ousting of the Saigon government and a Hanoi rejection of the U.S. proposal to truly demilitarize the zone between the two Vietnams.

None of the four participants the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam or the Viet Cong - reported progress in the third negotiating session, a 61/2-hour meeting. They scheduled a fourth session for next

Lodge emerged from the The Manhattan Twentieth conference saying, "The going is hard." He added, "There must be no false optimism. But it is also true we must not be discouraged."

> "NO PROGRESS was made today," U.S. spokesman William Jorden said.

In Saigon, the U.S. command reported 198 Americans died in the war last week, the most in seven weeks. President Nguyen Van Thieu promised in Saigon that South Vietnam "will never walk out of the Paris conference room, but will be very patient."

Lodge's statement on the unification of the two Vietnams, brief history of the Negro will be he said, was an attempt to eliminate the Communist "misconception" that the U.S. Parks was recently in Fort proposal on re-establishing the Demilitarized Zone was an attempt to form a permanent political boundary.

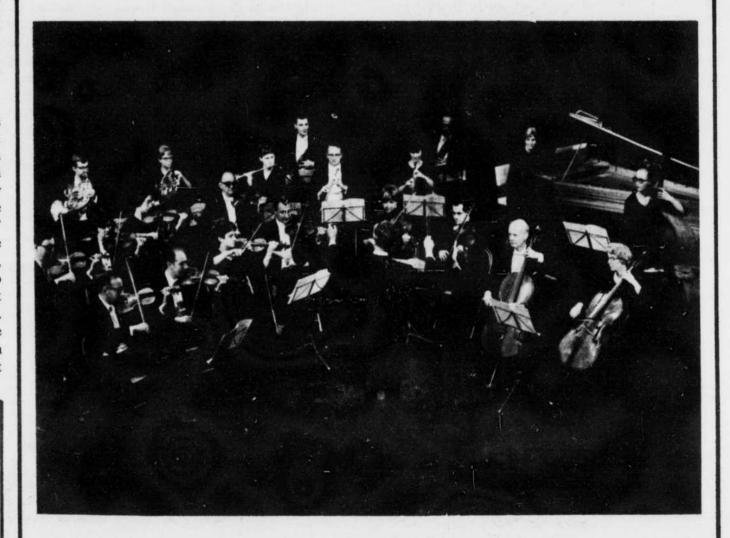
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Editorial Views

Next Time, Focus on 'Why'

President James A. McCain said Wednesday night he hoped the All-University Forum would close the book on a series of troublesome events that began in December.

Perhaps the 1,000 persons in the grand ballroom gathered for the first time a clear picture of the chronology of events and discovered facts to clear up rumors and half-truths.

JOHN LOTT BROWN, vice president for academic affairs, made it very clear that K-State cannot give the ghetto students a meaningful

FCC Theory
Useless Try

Smoking causes an epidemic of death and disabilities.

This was the reasoning with which the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Wednesday proposed that a ban be placed on cigarette advertising on radio and television.

CIGARETTE advertising represents a large part of advertising on television. Yet it, as advertising, still is only a suggestion.

On July 1 the cigarette labeling act, passed in 1965 by Congress, will expire. The act provides a warning to smokers, but it also includes a prohibition on federal regulation, safeguarding the tobacco companies against further legislation damaging to the industry. It is usually the nation's fourth or fifth ranking crop.

The \$1.3 billion industry is especially important at the farm level concentrated in the South.

IF THE LAW is allowed to expire, as some legislators think it should, it will open the door for a governmental ban regulating what people see in advertising.

The seven members of the FCC seem to think that the warning on the package did not do the intended job. Cigarette sales lagged briefly after they were linked to lung cancer, but are now higher than ever.

One official admitted that a combination of antismoking publicity and a no-advertising campaign in England has failed to reduce sales. And few K-State students would testify they quit smoking because cigarettes are no longer sold in the Union.

If Congress takes the liberty to ban cigarette advertising, freedom of the people and the free enterprise principle will be violated unnecessarily.

The FCC's "protective" theory has been proved useless. – Tom Palmer.

Kansas State ollegian

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 250 words in length.

The Collegian is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty or student body.

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 education. He spoke with a sense of urgency and it is clear we must get ready now.

McCain made it clear that there can be no "freedom without order." He is concerned about the University as a free institution where questioning and ferment can take place.

And then there was Andy Rollins. He told the audience that they were backward. They aren't thinking the same things. "They don't hear me, they don't hear me," he said. With all the dialogue here, there is no communication.

THE FORUM cleared the air about December and January. But not too much was

said about February or the rest of spring semester.

One question was not answered at the forum. Why did these things happen? If the University community can gather again and answer this question, perhaps they can know what will be happening here spring semester, or what should be happening.

The book on fall semester might be closed, but there should be some sort of epilogue to follow the last chapters.

The next All-University Forum could focus on the why of it — since we know the what. — Sandy Dalrymple.









-Lightworks

Lincoln's Words Echo 1969

——Patty Dunlap—

The wisdom of Lincoln seemingly is timeless.

Abraham Lincoln, speaking Jan. 27, 1838 before The Young Men's Lyceum of Springfield, Ill., commented on mob violence, law and order and disunity.

HIS WORDS strangely echo 1969:

"I hope I am over wary; but if I am not, there is even now something of ill omen amongst us. I mean the increasing disregard for law which pervades the country—the growing disposition to substitute the wild and furious passions in lieu of the sober judgment of courts, and the worse than savage mobs for the executive ministers of justice.

"This disposition is awfully fearful in any community; and that it now exists in ours, though grating to our feelings to admit, it would be a violation of truth and an insult to our intelligence to deny.

"ACCOUNTS OF outrages committed by mobs form the every-day news of the times. They have pervaded the country from New England to Louisiana; they are neither peculiar to the eternal snows of the former nor the burning suns of the latter; they are not the creature of climate, neither are they confined to the slave-holding or the non-slaveholding States.

"Alike they spring up among the pleasure-hunting masters of Southern slaves, and the order-loving citizens of the land of steady habits. Whatever then their cause may be, it is common to the whole country."

History repeats itself, or, perhaps, struggle never ends. "The good old days," according to past accounts, were non-existent.

MAD AD DEPARTMENT

I've come a long way, baby...

Semester break was an opportune time to catch up



on four months absence from the television set. And watching the tube proved to be a unique learning experience.

I'VE RETURNED TO campus with an aura of radiance, self-assurance and new-found poise.

My colleagues are awed.

I wowed them by sauntering in the office aglow after a seven-day cold-cream beauty plan.

I LIT UP my favorite brand of menthol cigarette, taking care not to smoke it (that's passe and totally unchic.) I sort of sipped it.

I blew everyone's mind by impishly chewing a stick of gum to the pulsating beat of the teaberry shuffle.

And I ordered flaming filet of Yak, Peking style of course, at the Union.

HI-FIDEL DEPARTMENT

Recent hi-jacking incidents — Miami no longer is the winter vacationer's retreat — have encouraged solutions from a variety of observers.

Suggestions range from scientific to inane. One commentator suggests the installation of a trap door in the cockpit floor. A triggered button would plummet the sky-jacker through the wild blue yonder.

Another remedy, based on the supposition that hi-jackers lack knowledge of flight patterns, is to build a plywood mock-up of the Havana airport south of Key West.

And another: Instruct airline hostesses in the subtle art of psyching-out the potential Havana holidayer by announcing, "Welcome to flight 234, destination Miami with intermediate stops at Atlanta, Tampa and Havana."

Letters to the Editor

Coeds Relate Incident

When two girls cannot walk safely across campus in broad daylight, it's time to take a serious look at the existing situation.

Innocently walking across the north side of campus about 5 p.m. on Feb. 4, we noticed that a stranger in a tall hat, carrying a lasso, had emerged from a group and began to follow us.

A moment later, we turned to find he had quickened his gait while swinging his rope faster and higher. We started to run with the unknown ropist in close pursuit. Fleeing to the safety of the nearby Dairy Bar, we escaped injury.

We were lucky, but we couldn't help wondering — what if the attempt had been successful and we had been roped? How could we have faced our friends and parents with unsightly rope burns?

Can coeds be assured of the needed protection from future roping incidents? Would you be willing to come to the aid of a desperate cry of ROPE, ROPE!!

Lea Dohm, SP Jr Cheryl Knetter, SED Jr

Letters to the K-State Collegian Editor

'Drink-In' Planned

Editor:

The Committee for Student Rights of Wichita State University is organizing a "Drink-In" to be held in the Campus Activities Center at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

The protest will be held in defiance of University policy which prohibits the possession or consumption of cereal malt beverage on campus.

Our reasons for the "Drink-In" are the following:

1. In view of the events at the Governor's inauguration we, as students, are asking if the drinking laws, as well as other laws of our society, apply equally to all. During inauguration ceremonies at Century II, the Wichita civic Center, many government officials drank alcoholic beverages in violation of state and local liquor laws.

 We are expressing our belief that students should have a voice in the policies which affect their campus life. 3. We are asking why, after over a year, the Board of Regents and the administration have failed to act on the beer-on-campus issue.

4. We believe that beer-on-campus would improve the University by promoting a more unified campus community, encouraging more social functions on campus, and providing additional revenue for the C.A.C.

We are calling for a student referendum to determine whether we should have beer-on-campus. We ask that students attending other state universities support us in our efforts.

Ron Holmes

Chairman, Committee for Student Rights

'Aura Should Change'

Editor:

I have just left the gathering sponsored by the Committee for Student Awareness (Jan. 23) in the Union.

I was myself motivated to say something by the statements of two vet students. I didn't get a chance to speak then, so I would like to make my offering here.

Ken Harper, VM Jr, a former student of mine, felt that Negroes are accepted here and wondered what he could do to help the situation of black unrest. Another student who introduced himself as "a vet student even though I'm not wearing a white shirt and tie," wondered what all the hippies here want, and expressed the attitude that people who are dissatisfied with conditions here don't have to be here.

I feel that part of the whole unrestful atmosphere that exists here stems from the uneasiness instilled into "outsiders" by their failure to be completely understood or even accepted.

Black men are "outsiders." I, being from California, am an "outsider." I sometimes feel that my status here is approximately that of a white nigger, since I wear long hair and a beard and my dress is not exactly high fashion. I have been associated with a large number of vet and other students here in a teaching capacity, and unfortunately, everyone is not as open-minded as Harper, and I have had some problems with being accepted.

However, I think I did surprise quite a few students, in that an "outsider" with lots of hair actually did know something and could actually get a point across.

I guess what I really object to and cannot understand is the prejudgment and categorization of myself and other "outsiders." After all, I might be a nice guy under all this hair. Others also might be nice guys under their pigment.

I am sure that due to my appearance, the tieless vet student and many others think that I am a hippie — I disagree. I also disagree with his like-it-or-leave attitude.

If some of us are dissatisfied with the discriminatory aura that exists here, perhaps it should change, rather than us.

Oliver Brown Biochemistry Graduate Assistant

=Reader's Forum=

Negro Nihilism?

By GIAN DURI

Philosophy Graduate Student

There seems to be a tendency, in this country, of wanting to erase all temporal tenses from verbs and make all sentences in the present tense. I speak, I feel, I walk, I see, . . . I am.

This phenomenon is not confined to some group of youngsters, as a first reflection would seem to indicate, but includes anyone who for some reason finds temporal tenses, past and future tenses, expendable. It includes any person who feels free, or wants to be free, from past conditionings, experiences, or commitments, and from concerns about the future.

WHY SUCH A phenomenon is taking place in this country may be a very difficult question to answer in a precise way, but some possible reasons can be indicated.

Some people, like the Europeans of after World War II, feel contempt about the past, perhaps even terror. The American Negro, the rebelling one, can be thought of as belonging to this group. He hates the past and wants to forget it — just like any European who having suffered under the war decides to erase the past from his memory.

What about the future; The "future," usually, is not just "a few years from now." The future represents the hope for better times. Hope. And if there isn't much hope, the future means nothing. It is just as empty as the past.

Immediately after World War II in Europe, say in France, there wasn't much hope for a better future. The was had been so unbelievably destructive that it was

practically impossible for any normal person to imagine a way out from so much poverty and helplessness.

In fact, there were reasons for expecting even worse times, for the war was continuing in Asia and in Africa, the colonies were being lost, the cold was was threatening Europe with an atomic, final struggle.

The setting was perfect for a kind of approach to life which could be characterized as the "day-by-day living." The past was something to forget, the future was too dark, uncertain — expendable, too.

THE NATURAL RESULT was to emphasize the present, the now, the being I am now. Camus and Sartre were breathing in this kind of an atmosphere when they wrote what we now call their works on existentialism. Others, throughout Europe, felt the same need to erase all temporal tenses from verbs and to crown the all powerful present.

The American Negro, the one who rebels and burns and commits practical suicide, seems to be very similar in his despair to the European of after-war who rejected the past as well as the future. To him only the present matters, and the present is ready to be thrown to the fire

The Negro who despairs, and finding no hope in the future, recurs to violence is committing suicide just as well as the existentialist nihilist who, having rejected the past and the future, finds the present also unacceptable.

On the other hand, the Negro who accepts the present and toils diligently to change it is more like the majority of those Europeans who found the present still worth living.

Of Men and Words

Ah, what shall I be at 50 should nature keep me alive, if I find the world so bitter when I am but 25? — Lord Alfred Tennyson.

I have learned silence from the talkative, toleration from the intolerant, and kindness from the unkind; yet strange, I am ungrateful to these teachers. — Kahlil Gibran.

After all, there is but one race — humanity. — George Moore.



Researchers Fight Starvation Attorney Believes

refining a process that could eliminate starvation in the world at a comparatively low cost.

production of single-cell protein

Airline Hijackings Avoid Catastophe

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Representatives of the nation's airline pilots union warded today it is "only a matter time before a hijacking results in a catastrophic action."

Charles Ruby, president of the 28,000-member Air Line Pilots Association, said up to this point the pilots of hijacked planes "have been lucky" to avoid a disaster.

In testimony before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, Ruby urged that the hijackers be severely punished.

THE FIRST step toward solving the problem, he said, would be an international agreement specifying that hijackers must be returned to face U.S. courts.

Stuart Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association (ATA, a trade organization representing the major air lines, agreed with Ruby.

Tipton also urged the news media to publicize the strict penalty for hijacking - a minimum of 20 years in prison and possible death sentence.

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Researchers at K-State are (SCP), utilizes crude oils and natural gases abundant in Kansas.

DR. LARRY Erickson, associate professor of chemical The process, microbial engineering, said Kansas could "greatly benefit by the production of SCP. The state has large resources of crude oils and natural gases. The introduction of definite plus for us."

He said, SCP is already being used around the world for supplementing agricultural feeds.

The importance of SCP will increase in the near future.

DR. ARTHUR Humphrey, director of the School of Chemical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, said, "Today's world population will double by the year 2000. SCP could adequately overcome the projected world protein deficit between now and then."

The production of this bacteria, which has a doubling rate 500 times faster than agricultural crops, would require

about one square mile of land for enough culture tanks to fulfill the world's protein needs, according to Humphrey.

The cost of such an enterprise would be roughly the same as the Vietnam costs for the U.S. in 1968, Humphrey said.

ACCORDING TO Erickson, this type of industry would be a there are some problems that the r esearchers much overcome. He said expensive developmental research and social acceptance are the main obstacles.

Erickson said "K-State has no grants or allotments to aid us in this particular research. There is a bill before the legislature to allow us a grant in the production of SCP, and it may be passed in early July."

A similar resolution was introduced to the state House of Representatives in 1968 and was not passed.

"One fact remains," said Erickson. "There is an opportunity for service as well as economic benefit to Kansas."

Conspiracy Exists

NEW ORLEANS, La., (UPI) -Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison told an all-male jury in the Clay Shaw trial Thursday the state would prove President John Kennedy was murdered by a conspiracy and that he fell backward from the fatal shot fired from the front.

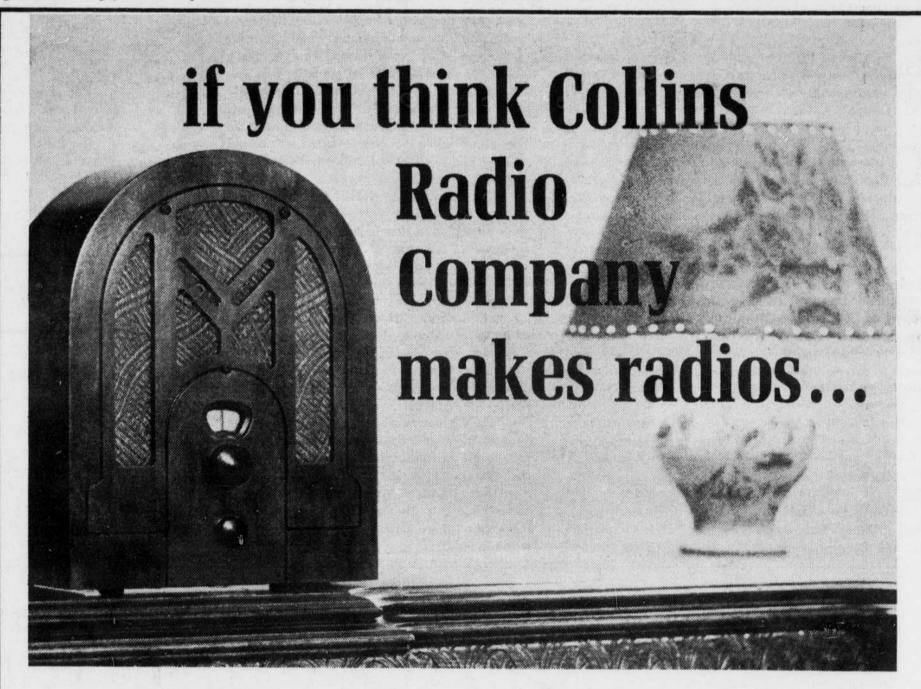
Presenting the state's opening statement in its attempt to convict the 55-year-old retired businessman of conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to murder Kennedy, Garrison said he would prove the shots in Dallas came from "different guns from different locations."

Farrison said the state would produce testimony that after the assassination Nov. 22, 1963, Oswald ran down the grass in front of the Texas School Book Depository building and climbed into a station wagon with another man at the wheel "and that this station wagon pulled away and disappeared into the traffic on Elm Street."

THE WARREN Commission report of September, 1964, concluded that Oswald, acting alone, fired the fatal shots from the sixth-floor window of the depository and that he escaped by taxicab and bus.

Garrison indicated the state will show Oswald carried his rifle into the depository and that he was one of those doing the shooting. But Garrison said Oswald did not fire the fatal shot itself because Oswald was behind Kennedy.

Reading verbatim from a written statement, which he told the jury was required by Louisiana law, Garrison said the state would prove Kennedy "was murdered not by a lone individual behind him but from a conspiracy."



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Academic Committee

To Prepare Changes

Coed Chosen 'Little Colonel'

Susie Haymaker, MTH Jr, has been chosen to serve as Pershing Rifle's "Little Colonel" for this region. The contest was held Saturday, Feb. 1 in the activities center at Wichita State University.

After she met some of the other contestants, she didn't think she had a chance. She was glad to have won because the regiment had so much confidence in her. she said.

MISS HAYMAKER will serve Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. There are eleven regiments in these four states and each regiment sent a representative to the contest.

Bill Bohn, commander of the K-State Persing Rifles, explained there is a selective process in choosing a regiment's candidate for the regional contest. The group's auxiliary is made up of six girls; three chosen from Angel Flight and three from Light Brigade. The commander of this auxiliary is usually selected to participate in the regional contest. Miss Haymaker is commander of the auxiliary.

Bohn said that a booklet was made for each coed in the contest and given to the judges. It included her G.P.A., activities and six essays that she had written.

essays, Miss Haymaker explained that each coed was given a list of questions from which to choose six to answer. The topics included "Why do you want to be regional sponsor", "What is your attitude toward the anti-war demonstrators", "What is the purpose of the Defense Department," and "What do you think are the duties of the sponsor"



SUSIE HAYMAKER Will reign as "Little Colonel"

Docking Approves Of Citizen's Group

Docking Thursday termed the this is shooting from the hip at report of the Citizens' Committee this point since I haven't seen it." on Constitutional Revision recommendations.

conference, the governor commitments of the legislature," discussed a variety of issues before he said. the 1969 legislature, but most of the conversation centered on the in the House Wednesday

take major issue," Docking said, of state office building at Wichita of the report which proposed sweeping changes in Kansas government.

A REPORTER noted that the committee recommended that the post of attorney general be elective and that the governor in the past has indicated he would like the post to be appointive. Docking responded, "I wouldn't call that a major point of disagreement."

The Democratic governor was asked what his position would be on legislation expected in the legislature to expand the Kansas right to work law with new criminal provisions.

DOCKING SAID he had not seen the proposed bill, but "philosophically I would say I

75c

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TGIF

2-7:00 p.m. AT YE OLE

ROGUE'S INN

TOPEKA (UPI) - Gov. Robert probably would not favor it, but

In commenting on his budget "excellent" and added he couldn't message, the governor did not take "major issue" with its flatly say that money from tax reforms should go to schools. During a 35-minute news "This depends on the

Docking said a bill introduced citizens committee report. proposing issuance of up to \$25 is "worthy of consideration."

WHEN ASKED about the had served in the marine corps, one in the army and one in the air force, interviewed the contestants.

> Miss Haymaker said some of the questions were routine but some were more difficult. Some of the questions were; "Explain the difference between adolescence and adulthood", "What do you think about the new morality", and "What is your idea of patriotism".

SHE WILL participate in a Three retired officers; one who National contest in Ohio later this spring. Miss Haymaker recieved a silver cup, a cape and a dozen white roses representing the flower of the Pershing Rifles. Miss Haymaker will serve at the regimental drill meet at K-State this year and for the company commanders conference.

Union To Feature African Paintings

An exhibit of African paintings, carvings, and handicrafts will be on display in the union art lourige Feb. 10-18.

James Ali, leader of the Black African Today group of the University For Man program, said that the purpose of the exhibit is to help introduce Americans to African culture.

All the work on exhibit was done by Africans.

The idea started last semester. Ali said that Africans are faced with many questions when they arrive from Americans that show most Americans are totally ignorant of conditions in Africa. "People think that the bush is the only part of Africa By this exhibit, we hope to introduce Americans to what is going on in Africa."

The Black African Group also has discussion groups planned for this semester which will center around such topics as: the influence of the United States in Africa, the African student in the United States, everyday life in "I don't see anywhere I would million in bonds for construction Africa, art, music, tribes, urbanization, education, agriculture, and foreign relations.

Academic Affairs Committee will propose some procedural changes to Faculty Senate for consideration at the next meeting Tuesday afternoon. Louis Douglas, Academic

Affairs Committee chairman, said the proposed changes, if approved by Faculty Senate, will eliminate some of the extra steps in the process of course and curriculum development.

"This would free us for more serious and pressing academic questions such as the total grading system, credit for practical supervised work done outside the classroom and the whole area of academic performance," Douglas

IN ORDER TO begin a new course or alter in some way a course already offered, a considerable amount of "red tape" must be unwound, Douglas continued.

Under the present system a new course or course change originates in the departmental curriculum committee which transmits proposals to the college dean. The curriculum committee of that college takes action on departmental proposals.

After approval by the college curriculum committee, the dean prepares the proposal for review by the college faculty.

THE FACULTY investigates all possibilities of the course and the Graduate Council reviews course proposals carrying graduate credit.

With the approval of these two groups, the dean's office incorporates suggested changes and submits the proposal to Faculty Senate.

Once the proposed course reaches the Faculty Senate, it is referred to the Academic Affairs Committee. This committee reviews the course for the fifth time and sends a recommendation back to Faculty Senate.

FACULTY SENATE may then take one of four forms of action: (1) approval; (2) approval with amendment; (3) return to Academic Affairs Committee any item; or (4) disapprove any item. Action by the Faculty Senate is final.

"For years the Academic Affairs Committee has been bogged down by course considerations," Douglas said.

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Of Political Affiliation

By SUSAN SHAW

The Associated Student Government's (ASG) amount of involvement with political matters may be decided at the national ASG conference next fall.

An amendment to delete a section of the ASG constitution which forbids ASG to be concerned with matters of a political nature will be proposed at the national conference, senator Marie Williams said Wednesday. Miss Williams is a member of the national ASG constitution revision committee.

"It could go as far as NSA (National Student Association) establishing ASG - approved polices that they would work to see instituted," she explained. "Or, it could be changed just enough to allow for more discussion."

MISS WILLIAMS explained the difference between ASG and the more politically-oriented NSA: "ASG is a sounding board for ideas; a place to exchange ideas on topics related to students

Nixon Reveals Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon said today the Treasury would disclose preliminary administration plans Friday on tax reform recomendations to possibly overhaul the income tax system.

Nixon told a news conference that Treasury Secretary David Kennedy would make a statement with comments on such proposals as a minimum income tax, a proposal by which persons whose income is derived exclusively from tax-exempt sources would still be required to pay at least some tax.

It was disclosed recently that more than 100 persons with an income of \$1 million or more paid no income taxes last year.

THE PRESIDENT said he had conferred with congressional leaders on the subject but was unwilling to give further details.

Detective Lt. Frank

other kind of cap.

Bullitt--some

and campus life. It doesn't set policy in the same manner that NSA supports platforms and policies.

"NSA has lobbyists for their policies in Washington; they take stand on national issues that they feel affect students. ASG keeps it within the campus. We (ASG members) aren't committed to a policy our students might not be able to support."

K-State's Student Governing Association (SGA) has a membership in ASG until next fall. At that time, Miss Williams hopes, there will be a student referendum on whether SGA joins NSA, ASG or neither. "Both organizations will have to be evaluated in full," she said, adding that she considered membership in a national group vital for an exchange of ideas.

A NATIONAL ASG office for the gathering and distribution of information between member schools has been established in Washington, D.C.

"This will give ASG a lot of the advantages of NSA," Miss Williams said. The decision to establish the office was made at the Thanksgiving ASG conference in Washington.

K-State's SGA sends copies of legislation and papers on current projects to the national ASG office. "We're sending in a project paper on the International House (foreign student housing), for example," she said.

ASG IS currently working on a discount program with publications. Several books have been published through ASG, including "Student Rights and Responsibilities."

In order to provide full-time officers, delegates to the national ASG conference during Thanksgiving decided to drop the requirement that members of the ASG executive board must be students during their term of

This decision must be ratified by two-thirds of the member schools. Most other decisions, were simply structure changes in the constitution, Miss Williams

Doors Open 7:15

Curtain 8 p.m.

ASG To View Future Mideast Strife Erupts Again

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Arab unrest erupted anew Thursday in widespread areas of Israeli-occupied Jordan and Gaza. An Arab guerrilla leader warned of a "Viet Cong-type" war against the Jewish state.

In Washington, President Nixon expressed deep concern over the unresolved crisis in the Middle East.

He told a news conference he was pursuing every avenue to peace because "it is an area of the world that might explode into major war."

THE UNITED States already has proposed Big Four power preliminary talks at the United Nations to investigate the possibility of a peaceful settlement in the long dispute between Israel and the Arab states.

But Gideon Raphael, Israel's director general of the Foreign Ministry, insisted peace in the Middle East could not be attained by proxy and reiterated demands for direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs.

Raphael said Israel was not concerned over the U.S. agreement to discuss the Middle East crisis with the Soviet Union, Britain and France at the U.N. because Israel's position has been made known in Washington.

The major troublespot in the occupied west bank of Jordan continued to be Nblus, the biggest city in the area with a population of about 80,000.

EUROPE

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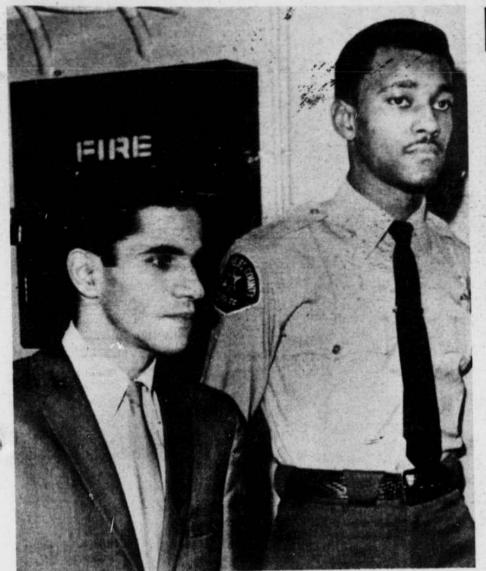
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SIRHAN SIRHAN ENTERS COURTROOM SEEKING Elimination of a possible Grand Jury indictment.

Union Plans Meeting

A sub-regional conference of the Association of College Unions-International will be at K-State, Friday, Feb. 21, sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Nine schools including Iowa State and Oklahoma State will be sending delegates to the conference to discuss the problems of union programing, Jim Reynolds, program director,

Reynolds originally scheduled a sub-regional staff session for this date, but later extended his plans to include students.

"THE SUB-regional conference allows schools within a close

Rain Batters West Coast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Residents of the foothills of Glendora fled their homes again today as a violent new storm battered Southern California.

More than 15 families from the area devastated by mudslides in last month's back-to-back tropical storms packed their belongings and left.

Firemen, police and sheriffs' officers swarmed into the hillsides and stood by to battle the slithering mud if it should come cascading down from the mountains as it did last month.

The weather bureau said 1.07 downtown Los Angeles since midnight, and the cloudburst was the day, tapering off by nightfall. Andersen said.

geographic aproximity to come together and discuss problems and ideas," Reynolds said. "The short distance format makes it easier for more students to participate."

Beth Andersen, ML Sr, who is in charge of the planning of the conference, has incorporated some new techniques into the conference. Ideas such as interpersonal communication sessions, stand-up meeting groups and case study discussion groups will be tried and discussed.

Reactions to these conference methods will be evaluated and sent to the regional president for possible use at the annual four-state regional conference.

The Union is a member of region 11, consisting of member schools in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska. A regional conference was held last December at the University of Nebraska.

KAY EMEL, FN Sr, vice president for leadership development, is currently engaged in a special project for the region researching possibilities of a special regional leadership laboratory similar to one last summer at the University of

Union programing at K-State is done by 300 students and three advisors working in eight committees and five executive

"Union programing is serving an important function on inches of rain had fallen in campuses today. However, we must continually evaluate our programs in light of new needs expected to continue throughout and current problems," Miss

Faculties Form State Council

In an effort to make their voices heard beyond the confines of the classroom, K-State Faculty Senate has united with the other five state schools to form the Council of State College and University Senates.

On the day of its formation, Dec. 13, the Council passed a resolution, which "protests . . . the arbitrary action in recent decisions to establish a state-wide health insurance program, and to change the pay date of state classified and unclassified personnel."

"WE'RE GOING to carry the resolution to the state Department of Administration and the state Comptroller," Jordan Miller, president of Faculty Senate, said.

Faculty members would prefer to be paid on the first of the month rather than on the fifth as a matter of convenience, Miller

"Eventually we hope to get the Blue Cross program back.

"This resolution is a protest against the arbitrary dropping of Blue Cross," Miller said.

THE PROTEST has been ratified by five of the six state colleges and universities.

The resolution further magnifies a growing resentment among faculty members who are excluded from administrative decisions.

The resolution states: "The Council deplores the lack of prior consultation with appropriate representatives of the faculty and administrations of the state colleges and universities."

Many of the faculty grievances could easily be worked out

through joint action of the faculty and the council of university presidents or the appropriate state officials, Miller said.

"WE HOPE to work jointly with the presidents of the universities. The new organization," he added, "will coordinate the interest of all the faculty members at the state schools so they will have a voice."

The voice of the faculty will be composed of all the state faculty senate presidents.

"However," he said, "not all schools have a senate similar to ours. Eventually the Council will be composed of the presidents of the faculty senates and the immediate past presidents," he

Seniors Must Order Announcements In Union Prior To April 1 Deadline

Séniors must prepare early for graduation this spring if they want announcements.

Vaughn Hart, Union concessions manager, said seniors must order announcements before April 1 if they plan to buy

Students can pick up order blanks in the Union concessions office any time before the April deadline.

The announcements will be ready approximately a month before the May 31 graduation date.



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lixon To Leave Feb. 23

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon announced Thursday he will leave Feb. 23 on a five-nation tour of Western Europe intended to strengthen the Atlantic alliance and explore prospects for a summit meeting with Soviet leaders.

The eight-day trip will end March 2 with a conference with U.S. negotiators at the Paris peace talks and with a visit to Pope Paul VI in the Vatican. There also will be talks with NATO leaders in Brussels.

NIXON TOLD his second nationally broadcast news conference in the White House East Room he will attempt to find a new "common purpose" and goals for the American-European community in his meetings with heads of government in Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Belgium.

He also will encourage full allied support of the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, he said. He stressed that "I will attempt to persuade, but I will not, certainly, attempt to use any blackmail or arm-twisting," especially with France and Germany.

The tentative itinerary calls for Nixon, accompanied by Secretary of State William Rogers and Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser, to visit Brussels, London, Bonn and Berlin, Rome, Paris and the Vatican before returning home.

THE PRESIDENT said he believed a Soviet-American summit meeting should be held later, but only after careful preparations, including consultations with U.S. allies. He said he would conduct exploratory talks after his trip this month to see whether a summit could be held.

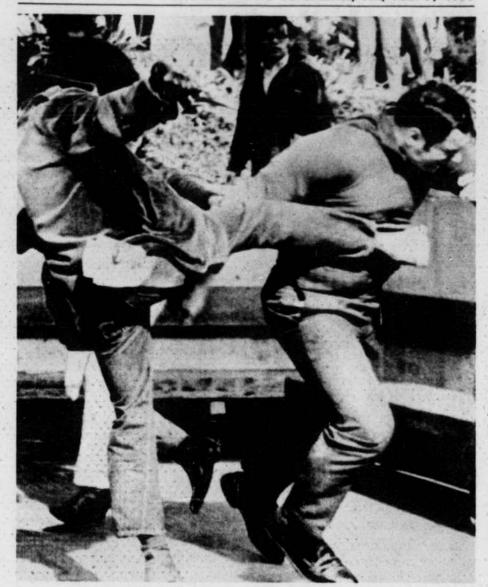
"I take a dim view of what some have called instant summitry, particularly where there are very grave differences of opinion between those who are to meet," he said. A well-prepared summit would serve the interests of both sides, Nixon said.

The President made no mention of a possible summit agenda, but he alluded to his interest in starting arms control talks with the Russians linked to solving such world political problems as the explosive Middle East situation.

SO FAR, he said, "there has been no progress with regard to the arms control talks with the Russians."

The day after conferring with French President Charles de Gaulle March 1, Nixon will meet Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his negotiating team in Paris to see what the United States can do to move the talks to substantive bargaining.

Nixon said he did not see any possibility of seeing the North Vietnamese of National Liberation Front representatives at the talks, and had no plans to meet the South Vietnamese delegation.



DEMONSTRATING BLACK STUDENT KICKS A white anti-demonstrator on the Berkely campus.

Jump Futile

Army Catches Soldier

TOPEKA (UPI) - Pvt. Donald Till, the parachuting escaper, was returned to the custody of the U.S. Army Thursday despite his protests that "the military has no authority over me."

The Army sent three MP's possibly to insure the 24-year-old Californian didn't get away again - to pick up Till at the Topeka city jail.

TILL WAS being transferred by plane from Ft. Leavenworth to the Ft. Riley, Kan., stockade for court martial late Wednesday when he parachuted to freedom.

Till had tricked the pilot and his guard into letting him put on a parachute and before either could intervene he leaped from an don't know whether by air or altitude of 3,400 feet.

Captured early Thursday after an all-night hunt by about 100 officers, Till was taken to the city jail, where he accepted the outcome of his venture calmly, and with apparent resignation.

A JAILER described the short, slightly-built soldier as "very friendly." He quoted Till as saying "the military has no authority over me. I have no business being in the military and they have no authority to come get me."

Till has been in the Army since last March.

The jailer said the three military policemen who picked up the prisoner said they were taking him back to Ft. Leavenworth. "I highway," he said.

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Czech Defector Talks On Understanding

Richard Hrdlicka, a Czechoslovakian who defected when communists took over his country in 1948, will speak at the Mortar Board scholarship banquet Feb. 17.

He will relate his experience to the theme of the banquet, "World Understanding," Kay Emel, Mortar Board member said.

HRDLICKA, NOW a naturalized American citizen and Newton lawyer, left Czechoslovakia when his national ice hockey team went to Paris for an exhibition.

The first of 13 defectors, he out ran communist guards when the team landed in Paris and escaped to a hotel.

From his refuge, he wrote to Boy Scouts in the United States that he had met at International Jamboree in 1947. They arranged a loan for his fare to America.

Hrdlicka will speak at the dinner at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Mortar Board members and various living groups representatives are selling tickets for the dinner.

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K-State Union

House Bill Proposes 'Work' Law Penalty

TOPEKA, (UPI) - Four authority to issue revenue bonds Republican lawmakers introduced a bill in the Kansas House of Representatives today to make violation of the Kansas "Right to Work" law a misdemeanor.

The measure would implement a constitutional amendment adopted by Kansas voters in 1958 upholding the right of a person to employment whether a union member or not.

Rep. John Bower (R-McLouth); Arthur Gabriel (R-Desoto); Morris Kay (R-Lawrence) and Robert Pinet (R-Otta) sponsored the bill.

THE PROPOSED law would make it unlawful for any person to be denied employment because of membership or non-membership in a union. Violations would be punishable by not more than a \$500 fine or six months in jail or both.

The House Education Committee introduced a measure to increase state aid to Washburn University to the current level of aid to junior colleges.

Washburn, which is a municipal university, currently gets about \$450,000 a year in state aid. This bill would add about \$200,000 a year.

WEDNESDAY legislation to increase the sales tax and expand state support of junior colleges was introduced.

The house passed one bill giving the city of Topeka p.m. in Union 204.

for airport improvements. Fifteen new bills were received.

Rep. John Bower (R-McLouth) submitted a measure to increase the current three per cent retail sales and use tax by one half per cent. It would raise about \$23 million which would be returned to the cities for general use.

Other bills introduced Wednesday would:

-ALLOW GEARY and Shawnee Counties to organize metropolitan law enforcement agencies for coordination of police and sheriff's departments.

Campus Bulletin

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet for an informal program 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

SATURDAY

WILDCAT TABLE TENNIS CLUB will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union table tennis room for an informal round-robin tournament.

SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel Parking lot for a rally. The first car will be off at 1:31.

MONDAY

GRID GETTERS will meet at 6:30



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SATURDAY:

Victory Celebration After the Game with THE SMELL OF INCENSE

K-State Trackmen Meet NU in Dual

By STAN DAVIS Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's record-setting track team jumps into heavy Big Eight dual combat Saturday when they travel to Lincoln for a meet with Nebraska's Cornhuskers.



Head track coach DeLoss Dodds said the meet poses several

Wichita Names Football Coach

WICHITA, (UPI) - Ben Wilson, who helped mold the University of Virginia into an offensive power as an assistant, has been named head football coach at Wichita State University.

Wilson, 43, succeeds Eddie Kriweill who resigned.

Wilson signed a four-year contract with Wichita State and becomes the Shockers' fourth head coach in as many years. He assumes his new duties immediately.

He was an assistant coach and offensive coordinator at Virginia the past three seasons. Last year, Virginia finished 7-3 and broke or tied 19 Atlantic Coast Conference records and 12 school marks.

Virginia netted 4,394 offensive yards last season.

Kriweil resigned after Wichita State's 0-10 first winless season in

He succeeded Boyd Converse a year ago after the Shockers finished 2-7-1 in 1967. Wichita 2-8 in 1966 underGeorge Karras.

Wichita's last winning season 7-2 campaign and a Valley Conference.

problems for his Oklahoma City Invitational victorious 'Cats.

"THEY HAVE a kidneyshaped track that's tough to run on," he said. "There's a 15-foot limit in the pole vault because of a low ceiling. The corners are sharp on the track - it's different than any we'll run on."

Junior Ken Swenson will head the Wildcat middle-distance attack. He'll run the 880, according to Dodds. The Wildcats should be strong in the field events, but the meet could be real close, Dodds said.

"They are strong where we are strong," Dodds said. "They will be weak in the distances, hurdles and field events. The facilities for sprinting and high jumping are real good and we should do well in both those events."

SWENSON LOST only one race all last year and that was to Jim Ryun in the Big Eight open 880. He ran on last year's sprint medley team that captured the grand slam of the relay circuit.

In Houston, K-State set a world record in the sprint medley with Swenson anchoring the half in 1:47.3. The difference between the Astrodome track and the track at Oklahoma City last week showed as his time slowed to 1:52.0.

In Oklahoma City at the first annual Jaycee annual Jaycee Invitational, the 'Cats captured only three first places in the meet, but consistently placed among the top three in almost every other.

"WE WERE pleased with our performances," Dodds said. "I was especially happy with our mile relay team. I didn't expect to do too well there, but our second-place finish behind Texas was remakable considering the fact that Texas had the best time in the nation and Oklahoma had the country's third fastest time."

"Nebraska is building on their was in 1963 when Chelo Huerta distance events and the mile and coached the Shockers through a two-mile races should be a real test for us," he continued. "If the co-championship in the Missouri mile relay decides the issue, it should result in a fantastic finish."



A K-STATE WRESTLER works for points during last weekend's Oklahoma University Invitational in Norman. The 'Cat grapplers will square off against Nebraska Saturday night

in the Field House following the K-State-Iowa State basketball game.

photo by Al Messerschmidt.



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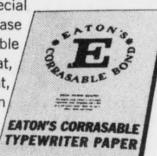
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Sectional Meet Saturday Tension Spurs Rifle Competition

BETH DAWSON, MTH SR Prepares for Section NRA Meet

Middle Teams Fight To Remain in Race

Big Eight standings battle to at Norman. stay in the conference race this weekend.

(4-4) invades K-State while Missouri (3-3) hosts Oklahoma State (2-4).

League leading Colorado (5-1) hosts Nebraska (2-4) and second place Kansas (5-2) travels to Oklahoma (1-4).

Missouri's Tigers attempt to come off two straight conference defeats - Nebraska and Colorado. Coach Henry Iba's Cowboys already have defeated Missouri twice this season. The game will be televised regionally.

At Norman, Okla., the Sooners will be out to avenge two close defeats by the Jayhawks last year - 72-70 on a goaltending call at

The middle teams in the Lawrence and 85-80 in overtime

Coach Ted Owens carries a 7-1 record in coaching appearances in Oklahoma to Norman. Owens, an Third place Iowa State Oklahoma alumnus, has not lost to OU since coaching KU.

At Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano hopes to tighten his defense for the invasion of Colorado. Nebraska lost to the Buffaloes at Boulder last Saturday.

"It's a wonderful feeling to get out of the cellar, Cipriano said last week after NU moved a game ahead of Oklahoma. "We'd been there so long I was afraid I was going to sprout."

"Our guards will have to amprove on defense and we'll need extra effort from them if we are going to have a chance to stop Cliff Meely and Gordon Tope,' Cipriano said.

Rifle shots clap unexpectedly - conscious of nothing except the small black target posted 50 yards away, the shooter ralses his rifle, holds his breath and gently squeezes the trigger.

By GLEN IVERSEN

Tension is the heart of competition in a shooting match. It can only be felt by the individual shooter, but it can be seen on each of their strained faces.

Jim Richardson, captain of K-State's Rifle Team, and national ROTC champion, said, "Concentration determines how well a person shoots."

K-STATE'S RIFLE Team will compete in the National Rifle Association's (NRA) International Section Meet at Rolla, Mo., this weekend. Team members will shoot in the kneeling, standing and sitting positions. The scores of this match will be used for national ranking.

Other team members are: Maxwell Nuss, Gen Fr, Beth Dawson, MTH Sr, Jim Dietrich, EE Jr.

Like other sports, a shooter must prepare himself mentally to shoot well. To the unfamiliar observer, these mental rituals can be rather dull, but they are important to the individual shooter, Richardson said.

"I CAN FEEL myself start to tense up a couple of hours before the match. I'll do just about anything to keep from thinking about it until I'm actually on the usually try to pass the time by checking my equipment or talking to my team mates."

Shooting is unique in comparison with other inter-collegiate sports, such as football and basketball. In most sports, the majority of the tension is released with the first physical contact. On the rifle range, the tension remains throughout the entire match.

"AT A FOOTBALL game", Richardson said, "there is usually a favored team, but a shooting match is completely different. Any team or individual can win at anytime - it all depends on how well he is mentally prepared."

The shooting range has a

firing line," Richardson said, "I strange atmosphere. Everything seems to be dedicated to giving the shooter every possible chance to concentrate. The walls are painted a dull green to help the shooter's eye stay on the target. Bright lights are trained on the paper target, but the shooter concentrates and fires from the dark shadows of the firing line.

> The smell of gunpowder hangs in the air. The audience stands far to the rear of the shooter, because the slightest movement could distract the shooter and mean the difference between first and last

> "A good shooter spends, on the average, 12 to 15 hours a week on the practice range," Richardson said.

Wrestlers Dual NU Here; Gymnasts Travel to Lincoln

K-State's gymnastic and wrestling squads dual Nebraska in different states Saturday.

The gymnastics squad travels to Lincoln Saturday afternoon and the wrestlers will grapple in Ahearn Field House after the varsity basketball game Saturday night.

The gymnasts will dual for their first win over Nebraska. Bob Rector, gymnastics coach, said his team is stronger and healthier

"We're becoming more consistant and scoring higher," he

Ken Snow and Dave Mawhorter will compete as all-around gymnasts and other positions depend on Thursday's challenges.

Jim McDougal said, "We're planning on winning." The squad has been working hard in practice and is shooting to break a 7-7 record, he said.



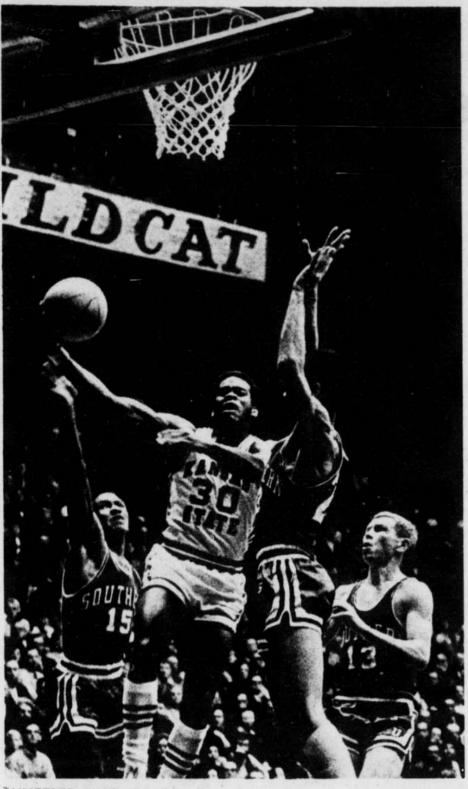
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WHEELER HUGHES drives in for a lay-up against Southern Illinois. K-State Wildcats hope to push to a 4-3 mark in the Big Eight with a victory over Iowa State Saturday night.

photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Frosh Host NU Saturday, Seek Second Straight Win

Wildcat basketball with the Nebraska frosh Saturday at 5:15 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

feels Coach Fitzsimmons' fast break hustle type play should be taught to the freshmen. "The key is the first outlet pass, then we have to keep the ball moving," Weigel said.

"WE CAN'T dribble too much," he said. If one man has the ball more than a few seconds it will be stolen.

Another goal for the frosh is to

Coed Cage Team To Battle Bethel

The destruction of Nichols Gym failed to stop practice for the girls' basketball team. They travel to Newton, Kan., Saturday to meet the girls of Bethel College. Tip-off time is 2:30 p.m.

The Wildkittens are out to play learn how to compete. "These boys want to compete, they just don't know how," he said.

The team is shaping up and Freshman coach Larry Weigel getting better with every practice. "I want them to be able to work with any situation that comes up in the ball game," he continued.

> NEBRASKA IS quick and it will be a tough game. Yearling high scorer Dave Hall will start at center. Other starters are Bob Zender, Wilson Scott, Jack Thomas and Dennis Lull.

It's hard to coach this kind of basketball because there are so many turnovers, Weigel said. It seems to be the kind of basketball the fans like.

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'Cats Entertain Cyclones In Tough League Test

By STAN DAVIS Assistant Sports Editor

A capacity Ahearn Field House crowd is expected. K-State will be trying to break a three-game Big Eight basketball losing streak. Tip-off is 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The foe - Iowa State's deliberate Cyclones.

After sweeping past Southern Illinois Monday night, 74-56, Cotton Fitzsimmons' Wildcats will try to utilize their running-gunning offense and claim their third victory over Iowa State this season.

THE 'CATS TOPPED the Cyclones, 79-66 in Kansas City's Big Eight pre-season tourney; then won in Ames, 75-65 a week later. Both times, the fast break paid off and Fitzsimmons hopes that Saturday night's encounter will end similarly.

"They play deliberate basketball," Fitzsimmons said. "They have some fine shooters and like to work the ball inside to draw fouls. They lead the league in that category."

Iowa State's 4-4 Big Eight record includes wins over Kansas and Oklahoma State, teams that have beaten the 'Cats. They have won their last four conference outings.

LEADING THE CYCLONES this year has been junior center Bill Cain. The 6-foot-7 Cain is averaging 21.6 points a game, second in the Big Eight, and is currently first in rebounding with 13.4 grabs a contest. As a sophomore, Cain scored 27 points in the Cyclones' win over K-State last year.

"He's an outstanding player," Fitzsimmons said. "They like to work the ball into him where he can score or draw the fouls."

Cain is thrid in the conference in free throw percentage.

FOUR STARTERS from last year's club return with Jim Abrahamson, Dave Collins, Aaron Jenkins and newcomer Jack DeVilder rounding out the starting five.

Fitzsimmons termed the Southern Illinois victory the 'Cats' "best effort of the year."

'Anytime you win, it has to be a good morale factor," he said. "The guys have never lost confidence. Nobody has been able to beat K-State badly this season."

K-STATE'S LOSING margin this season has been 6.1 points, while the winning difference has been 15.3. Fitzsimmons believes the Wildcats' 8-10 record is not indicative of the team's strength.

"If we could have had a few more breaks and hit some free throws, we could be about 15-3 now," he said. "I'm not looking for sympathy. We are still in the Big Eight race. The players have not given up. The win over Southern Illinois showed we are still to be contended with."

Big Eight To Plan Soccer Competition

Soccer may be the next area of competition for Big Eight schools.

Representatives of soccer teams or clubs at most Big Eight institutions will meet Saturday in the Union to share ideas.

Don Rose, who directs the K-State intramural program and who is making arrangements for the meeting, said among proposals to be discussed are a two-day tournament to determine a Big Eight champion this spring, and inauguration of round robin competition next year.

"We have surveyed Big Eight institutions to determine interest in soccer and the response has been overwhelmingly favorable. Enthusiasm is high," he said.

All Big Eight schools have soccer teams or clubs. All, with the possible exception of Colorado, are expected to be represented at Saturday's meeting, Rose added.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES

IN FOREIGN ASSISTANCE

A limited number of the following specialized positions are available

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AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Advise (or participate with) Vietnamese and U.S. Governmental officials in planning and operation of refugee relief programs. Activities include: initial reception and registration; emergency medical attention; providing temporary shelter; furnishing of subsistence commodities; organizing work projects and self-help programs; resettlement. Desire appropriate overseas experience in community organizations or volunteer agencies or related stateside experience which demonstrates substantial aptitude for the previously described duties. College degree with major in a Social Science desirable. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual

STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS 25% HARD-SHIP BONUS, FURNISHED QUARTERS, AND OTHER BENEFITS.

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Assistant Vietnamese governmental officials in planing and coordinating a wide range of A.I.D. development activities in such fields as community development, health, agricultural education, irrigation, and cooperatives. Requires a Bachelor's degree, preferably in public administration, political science, economics, or related fields and recent experience either stateside or overseas in leadership positions in community development and management. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience.

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Will participate in training programs designed to develop auditors who will be able to assume responsibilities for the Agency's overseas audit functions. Requires Bachelor's degree (major in accounting) from a recognized institution, with 24 credit hours in accounting preferred, plus two years' experience in public accounting and/or internal auditing with private industry or government desired. Outstanding academic record considered in lieu of actual experience.

STARTING SALARY RANGE: \$7,000 TO \$11,000 PER YEAR, PLUS HARDSHIP BONUS IN SOME COUNTRIES, (25% IN VIETNAM), FURNISHED QUAR-TERS OR HOUSING ALLOWANCE, AND OTHER BENEFITS.

Applicants for these position must be U.S. citizens for at least 5 years; in excellent physical condition; willing to serve a minimum of 18 months abroad (without families in Vietnam); qualify in a test for ability to learn a foreign language (some positions).

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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1968 Volkswagen, 14,500 miles. Plenty of warranty left. Complete

42. Some go

48. Sunset

49. Permits

50. Lair

51. Chair

into it

47. Linen fuzz

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tune-up in December. \$1,600. Call 9-6870 after 5:00. 79-83

1965 Simca Bertone, unique body, 4-wheel discs, independent suspension, 30-35 m.p.g., beautiful in and out. Mechanically perfect. \$950 or \$2.86 offer. PR 6-5361.

Posters, black lights, incense, water pipes, necklaces, books, paperbacks, comics, Playboys, antiques, coins, guns, stamps and much more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 71-88

1964 Corvair Spyder, 150 H.P., four.. speed, ..turbocharged,.. white leather interior, bucket seats, new tires. K-5 Jardine Terrace. 80-84

Leblanc Alto Saxophone. Professional model. Sells new for \$775.00, will sell for \$525.00; Artley Alto Flute, cost \$600.00 new, will sell for \$495.00; both instruments in perfect condition with professional carrying cases. Artley C. Flute recently overhauled, sterling silver—\$100.00; Milben microscope 3 objectives—2 oculars, sells for \$140.00 new, will sell for \$45.00; 78 rpm records classical—excellent shape, 35 volumes \$1 per album or \$30 takes all. Lawrence Kirmser, 9-8857.

Finished hardwood desk 20" x 42" -4 drawers. Ron at PR 8-5413. 79-83

Blue '61 Chev. Belair, good deal— \$259. Must sell, Call 532-6742, Wang. 82-84

Architectural Graphics I equipment. Used only three class periods. Call 9-5775, after 6 p.m., ask for Steve. 82-84

Two Wollensak walnut encased 2-way bookshelf speakers, A BSR 600 record changer, has dust cover, cueing, anti-skate & Shure M55E cartridge—6 months old. See Charles 625 Marlatt Hall, 9-5301. 81-83

Sprite "Bug-Eyes," new paint, tires, tops, good transmission. Needs overhaul (\$200 repair) sells for \$250 or best offer. JE 9-7009. 81-83

Professional componant stereo system, except amplifier, to sell together or separately. Two AR-3 speakers and Garrard LAB-80 MK II turntable, cartridge included, open bid. Call 9-5301 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Greg, #643 Marlatt.

Family needs a good old-fashioned handy-man. One who can paint fairly well, carpenter a little, install curtain rods, do yard work, etc. etc. For Saturdays or choose your own hours. \$1.50 hour. 9-7864 after 4:30.

Drawing equipment (post); including T-square, tackle box and drawing board. Used only one semester. Call 6-6867 after 5:00 p.m.

Television—23" Admiral console. Great for student apt. It has guarantee from local dea'r. \$50. Call Randy McDonald, 9-2396. 83-85

1966 Mustang convert., 289 auto. trans., stereo tape. Ken Morrow, JE 9-2383. 83-87

Come in for free Treasure Chest poster. Many items of varied col-lector interest. Available at Treas-ure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 83-85

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> Send Them The K-State Collegian

KEDZIE 103

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

11. Droops

13. Allowance

19. Ventilates

20. Household

Nevada

25. Stationed

coins

23. Underworld

pet

21. Excited

22. City in

26. Italian

27. Walk

29. Not up

31. Streets

33. Animals

36. Oven 37. Valley

38. Lake

39. Argot

40. Manner

44. Dessert.

43. Salutation

Lupino

need

34. Banquets

(abbr.)

for waste

2. Hatchet

(law)

4. Mountain

crests

6. Garden

tool 7. Replied

8. Wish

9. Exclama-

5. Hindu god

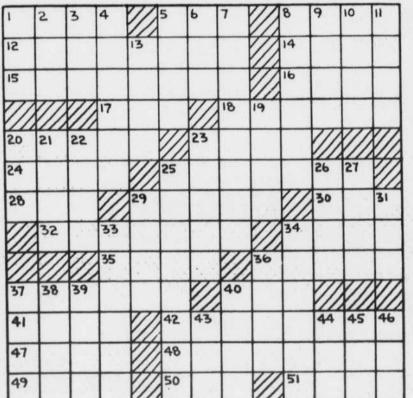
3. Thing

HORIZONTAL 41. Epochs

- 1. Turkish coin
- 5. Shinto temple 8. Water
- barriers 12. Effort
- 14. Charles Lamb
- 15. Preserves 16. Warbled
- 17. Beverage
- 18. Blouses
- 20. Printer's mark
- 23. Inheritor
- 24. Matures
- 25. Cooper's product
- 28. Weight 29. Assistants
- 30. Pronoun
- 32. Ate
- greedily 34. Worry 35. Fish
- 36. Retains 37. Time
- period
 - Farrow Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
- ALEE ABA INTO
 ROTS ROMANCES
 RESTORE POETS
 ELY PER
 GRADE PASSAGE
 AID FAY YES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

46. Tennis



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1956 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, good engine, excellent interior, radio—front and rear speakers, \$100. Call 9-7964 after 5:00. 83-87

'65 Ford LTD. 390, 4-speed, 2 dr. Call 532-6941 or 456-9958 after 6 m. 83-85

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Rooms for rent, men students. See at 1334 Fremont or call 9-8725, Mrs. R. Stanley Parsons. 83-85

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Female help needed part time, preferably university personnel's wife. Contact Al, Credit Union, Fairchild 110, Ext. 6441.

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One male needed to share Wildcat Creek apartment with 3 students. Call 9-9423 or see at 1430 Cambridge, Apt. #1. 82-84

Need ride from Junction City to Manhattan, M-W-F before 10:00 a.m. Will pay. Contact Benson Penick, Dept. of Psychology. 82-84

NOTICE

Private parking stalls—next to campus. \$7.50 per month. Call 532-6235 for arrangements. 79-83

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Low rates on this Cessna Skyhawk, and on our Skylane and 150. STUDENTS, FACULTY,

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Sewing machine sales and service. Largest selection in town. New and used. Scissors sharpened. Free esti-mates. Elna Sewing Center, 106 S. 3rd. PR 6-6100.

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4-F70 x 14 new Firestone wide ovals, 4 ply, \$100.00 + txs. Firestone Store, 300 Poyntz. 8-3561. 82-86

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Informal Portraits Clark T. Heglar

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Call 9-7138 Between 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

Free Huskie puppies to be given away-6 weeks old. Call 539-2086.

The K-State Sports Car Club presents the first Rallye of the new semester Sunday, Feb. 9, at 1:30 in the Chapel Parking Lot. Be there with a car and a friend. 82-83

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Opening for (1) one. Very reasonable rates, dependable with references. Phone 8-5347.

WANTED

Housegirls for TKE house. Call John Mahar for appointment, 9-7434. 83-87

Four tickets to Colorado-KSU game. Phone 539-5872. 83-85

1 male roommate for second semester to live in Wildcat V-2 blocks from campus. Call 9-2952 for information.

Two reserved tickets to C.U. vs. K.S.U. game. Call JE 9-7752. 83-87

1 male roommate, good location, 1½ blocks S.W. of campus—Wildcat III, 1722 Laramie, #6. Call JE 9-2145 after 5. 80-84

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931.

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Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

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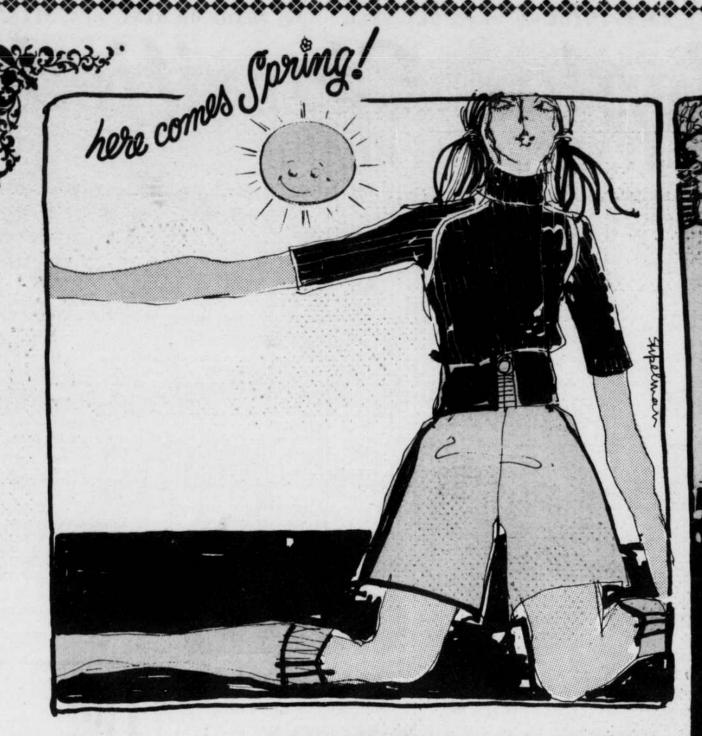
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Open Tonight Till 8:30









Black Gospel

TOPEKA YOUTH With Christ Choir presented Sunday a selection of music in All Faith Chapel. Songs included "Steal Away," "We Shall Overcome" and "We've Come A Long Ways."

-photo by John LaShelle.

Awareness Week Begins with 'Soul'

By SALLY ENFIELD Staff Writer

Black Awareness Week began Sunday with music that set feet tapping and encouraged some in the audience to sing

In fact, participation and the growing awareness of the achievements by members of both the black and white communities were mirrored by the progression of the religious songs and themes in the "Black Gospel," as sung by the Topeka Youth with Christ (Y.W.C.) choir.

FROM THE soulful spiritual "Steal Away" through the jazz of "We shall Overcome" to the final "We've Come A Long Ways," the feelings of frustration, hope and determination within the black community could be felt as well as heard.

"We are moving from the disappointments and frustrations of yesteryear," the Rev. Lea Jones said as he introduced the Y.W.C. choir and explained the theme of the Black Gospel, "The Black Man Through Religion In Song."

Recalling the history of the black movement from slavery into modern society, Jones said, "History has a way of repeating itself."

AS THE "Black Gospel" reflected the religious history of the black in America, the remaining events of this week will highlight the achievements and influences of the black community on politics, fashion and the American way of life.

Today, the movie, "A Time for Burning," will be presented at 1:30, 3:30, and 4:30 p.m. in the Union Little

Nansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 10, 1969

NUMBER 84

Soviet Trawlers Fish Off Virginia Coast

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) -A fleet of about 80 Soviet-bloc trawlers, flushed out of American waters Saturday, fished four miles beyond the 12-mile limit off the Virginia coast Sunday under surveillance by the Coast Guard.

The 210-foot cutter Cherokee was to spend the night at sea with the fishing fleet. A second cutter, the 82-foot Point Arena, was called back to Portsmouth Sunday

AN HC-130 plane from the Coast Guard station at Elizabeth City, N.J., circled over the trawlers for most of the day Sunday in addition to the reached it. surveillance of the two cutters.

"mother" ships of the fleet flew the Russian hammer and sickle flag. Darkness came before all the other trawlers could be identified by their flags.

The trawlers were spotted two

miles inside U.S. waters by a Coast Guard plane Saturday. The fishing fleet backed away before the Coast Guard's two cutters

THE CHEROKEE and Point 12-mile limit. The Coast Guard said the four Arena said all the trawlers had kept well outside U.S. waters since the incident. The cutters reported that the trawlers were from Russia, East Germany and Poland.

The Arena, carrying 12 men

and armed with five 50-calibre machine guns and an 81mm mortar, reached the are first Saturday to find that the trawlers already had withdrawn past the

through 20 of the trawlers to one of four mother ships and the skipper, Lt. Leo Black, passed over a written message to the Soviet commander warning him that "any violations in the future will be subject to boarding and seizure." The Coast Guard identified the mother ship as the Pamorze.

THE COAST GUARD said it received no response from the Soviet commander. Radio messages from Coast Guard headquarters in Portsmouth also went unanswered.

The Cherokee, a 210-footer equipped with a three-inch gun and two 50-calibre machine guns and carrying a crew of 80 men, arrived Saturday night,

The Coast Guard said no other

sea or air assistance was requested because the deployment of the two cutters seemed to be "a very routine situation."

THE CUTTERS said Sunday that the trawlers were scattered The Arena threaded its way over a large area 15 to 16 miles east of Chincoteague, Va., three to four miles outside U.S. territorial waters. The area is considered a prime cod fishing ground and the Coast Guard said "There is good fishing out there and reason for them to be in the area."

A Coast Guard aircraft first spotted about 20 trawlers inside U.S. waters. Officials said the plane's surveillance evidently caused the skippers to withdraw their boats.

The Coast Guard said it had the "legal responsibility" to seize any foreign flag vessel fishing inside the 12-mile boundary. The boundary, the Coast Guard said, is restricted by a 1966 law to U.S. vessels and those of special treaty nations.

Relationships Studied

First Sex Lecture Tonight

The first of five lectures on "The Sexual Human" will be at 7 tonight in Williams Auditorium.

Dr. Evalyn Gendel will open the conference with a speech on "Human Sexuality." Pam Myrick, chairman of the conference steering committee, said Dr. Gendel has new, uncommon ideas on the role of men and women.

DR. GENDEL is the assistant director and chief of the school health section in the division of maternal and child health of the Kansas State Department of Health. She has assisted at work shops and lectures across the nation.

Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, said Dr. Gendel is a highly qualified speaker on a national level.

Dr. Gendel is well known in this area. She has worked with several of the faculty at K-State, Miss Lahey said.

LAST OCTOBER, Dr. Gendel spoke here at the Associated Women Students' Bi-State Convention. Karen Erickson, AWS president, said Dr. Gendel is an informative and interesting speaker.

John Paxman, director of health

education at K-State, said Dr. Gendel is a well-known educator of educators. "She has an impressive approach to sex education,"

Paxman said that a conference of this type is necessary. "There is always something to learn about interpersonal relationships," he said.

THE CONFERENCE will deal with the psychological and sociological aspects of sex as well as the physical.

The series will continue through March with guest speakers sched uled for Feb. 17 and 24 and March 4 and 10. Question and answer periods will follow each lecture. Discussion groups will meet each Thursday during the conference.

Tickets sfor the lectures are on sale in the Union for \$2.50. Tickets for individual lectures may be purchased at the door for 50

Advisors for the conference are Betsy Bergen, Family & Child Development; the Rev. Joe Hafsten, UCCF; Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students: John Paxman, Health Education; Beverly Schmalzried, Family & Child Development and Robert Sinnett, Mental Health.

German Electors Barred

BERLIN (UPI) - Communist East Germany said Sunday it will forbid members of the West German armed forces and electoral college from using land routes into and out of West Berlin beginning Saturday.

Officials in the 1,038-member electoral college said they had no intention of canceling their scheduled March 5 meeting in West Berlin to elect a successor to President Heinrich Luebke. The college has met in West Berlin every five years since 1954, always under Communist protest but never before under harassment.

It elected the West German president at each meeting in 1954, 1959 and 1964.

Taking effect 12 days before the scheduled visit of President Nixon, the ban will last until "further notice," the Communist announcement said. It is aimed directly at crippling the West German election.



Pat Hanson, EED Sr. . .



Grins and grimaces. . .



showing her frustration. .



And elation at the game. . .



As the Wildcats beat ISU.

—photos by John LaShelle.

K-Staters Awarded Horse Show Honors

Lacy Giltner, WPE Fr, and Larry Winstead, PVA Fr, received awards as best all-around performers of K-State's first collegiate horse show Friday night in Weber Arena.

Miss Giltner edged Carolyn Shepherd and Luann Corn in the contest for the show's outstanding female performer. The show, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, scored events on a 10-8-6-4-2 basis. Miss Giltner captured the high point trophy by a margin of 22 points to Miss Shepherd's 21 and Miss Corn's 19.

TOP "MAN" honors went to Larry Winstead who nosed out Ken Carlson, Glenn Teagarden and Pepper Crownover. Winstead

won top male performer honors by accumulating 18 points to Carlson's 16 and Teagarden's and Crownover's 14.

Results of the show were:

Men's western pleasure – (1) Glenn Teagarden, (2) Larry Winstead, (3) Pepper Crownover, (4) Steve Swan and (5) Ken Carlson.

REINING — (1) Luann Corn, (2) Sandy Wilson, (3) Rochelle Rader, (4) Glenn Teagarden and (5) Linda Wells.

Ladies' western pleasure – (1) Patty Mang, (2) Sandy Wilson, (3) Lacy Giltner, (4) Rochelle Rader and (5) Luann Corn.

Cutting — (1) Dee Adams, (2) and (3) tie — Luann Corn and Patricia Drake, (4) Mary Kehler and (5) tie — Linda Wells and Carolyn Shepherd.

CLOVERLEAF barrel racing — (1) Lacy Giltner, (2) Linda Wells, (3) Carolyn Shepherd, (4) Phil Young and (5) Jo Turner.

Ribbon roping — (1) Ray Helmbold - Jo Turner, (2) Rich Robbins - Cheri Blickenstaff, (3) Ken Carlson - Barb Carlson, (4) Don Herbers - Luann Corn and (5) Frank Brazle - Luann Corn.

Flag race — (1) Patricia Drake, (2) Ken Carlson, (3) Rochelle Rader, (4) Carolyn Shepherd and (5) tie - Dee Adams and Mike Ebert.

ENGLISH pleasure — (1) Pat Murphy, (2) Pepper Crownover, (3) Al Horowitz, (4) Ernest Murphy and (5) Miriam Anver.

Showmanship at halter – (1) Larry Winstead, (2) Patty Mang, (3) Lacy Giltner, (4) Pat Murphy and (5) Rochelle Rader.

Pole bending — (1) Carolyn Shepherd, (2) Phil Young, (3) Donna Burnett, (4) Shari Larson and (5) Diane Dempsey.

ALLEN Travelute, Waterville, Kan., served as judge.

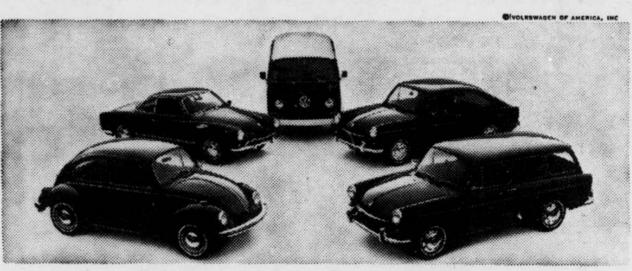
In the girl's goat tie, the team of Nancy Mauderly and Nancy Kasitz of Clovia knotted up the first place trophy by edging the Smurthwaite team of Karen Carlson and Linda Kruse.

The "boot scramble" was the comedy hit of the evening.

Grid Getters Meeting

Tonight
Feb. 10 — 6:30 p.m.
Union 204

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FMOC SEMI-FINALISTS selected Sunday are: (standing) Lynn Collmann, Delta Chi; Mike Kuhn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Stallard, Sigma Nu; Mike Montgomery, Sigma Phi Epsilon; (sitting) Roger Barr, Acacia; Dan Huffman, Delta Upsilon; Bob Overman, Alpha Tau Omega; Stan Weir, Sigma Chi; Guy Heyl, Delta Tau Delta; Lanny Winberry, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

Senate To Consider Oa

Faculty Senate agenda Tuesday will include faculty evaluation, an open period for all-University convocations and the loyalty

Faculty senators will meet in Eisenhower 15 at 3:30 p.m.

Glenn Busset, Faculty Senate secretary, said, "The loyalty oath has long been a source of controversy and the University-wide faculty evaluation has been under study by an off-the-cuff Senate commettee."

AN OPEN period for all-University convocations would provide a period during which no classes would be scheduled. This

Friday

General Electric Co., same as above; Bureau of Reclamation, Denver, Colo.; Charmin Paper Products Co., Green Bay, Wis.; Continental Baking Co.; Kansas City, Mo.; Employers Insurance of Wausau, Kansas City, Mo.; National Dairy Products Corp., Glenview, Ill.; Veteran's Administration Hospital, Topeka, Kan.; YMCA Camp Lakewood, St. Louis, Mo.

would allow all students to attend convocations presented at that time without class conflict. "This item is a bill up from Student Senate," Busset said.

Several other items will be discussed at the meeting. These include a statement about ethical procedures of faculty recruitment and the proposed printing and secretarial budget scheduled for Faculty Senate for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Also on the agenda will be faculty and teaching awards, policy regarding classified research, addition of an extra day to Easter vacation.

STUDENT SENATE members have expressed concern about Senate bills which have been delayed in consideration by Faculty Senate.

"There is no criteria for the order in which bills are considered," Rhae Swisher, executive committee member,

Senior Interviews Continue

Interviews continue for seniors gistered at the Placement Center Anderson hall.

Companies interviewing on impus Feb. 10 through Feb. 14 re:

Monday

Proctor & Gamble Mfg., same as above; Celanese Corp. New York, N. Y.; Elein, Joliet & Eastern Rail-way Co., Chicago, Ill.; Haskins & Sells, Kansas City, Mo.; Ingersoll-Rand Co., New York, N. Y.; Kansas Gas & Electric Co., Wichita, Kan.; Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co., Wichita, Kan.; Santa Fe Railway System, Chicago, Ill.; General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y. registered at the Placement Center in Anderson hall.

campus Feb. 10 through Feb. 14

Monday

Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago, Ill.; A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.; Great-West Assurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Johnson & Johnson, Sherman, Tex.; Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.; St. Paul Companies, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.; Vestal Laboratories, St. Louis, Mo.; Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.; Marton Marietta Corp., Denver, Colo.; Mobil Oil Co., Niles, Ill.; Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Tuesday

Hallmark Cards, Inc., same as above; Martin Marietta Corp.; same as above; Mobil Oil Co., same as above; Whirlpool Corp., same as above; Whirlpool Corp., same as above; American Can Co., New York, N. Y.; Army & Air Force Exchange Service, Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kan.; Black & Veatch, Kansas City, Mo.; Factory Mutual Engineering Corp., Norwood, Mass.; Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City, Mo.; Halliburton Services, Duncan, Okla.; Hunt-Wesson Foods, Fullerton, Calif.; National Biscuit Co., New York, N. Y.; General Dynamics, New York, N. Y.; Motorola, Inc., Scottsdale, Ariz.; Raistôn Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Trane Co., La Crosse, Wis.

Wednesday

Wednesday

General Dynamics, same as above; Motorola, Inc., same as above; Ralston Purina Co., same as above; Trane Co., same as above; Trane Co., same as above; Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.; U. S. Army Materiel Command, Denver, Colo.; Coleman Co., Inc., Wichita, Kan.; Colgate-Palmolive Co., Kansas City, Kan.; Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich.; Farmers Home Administration (USDA), Topeka, Kan.; Hawthorn Division Kellwood Co., New Haven, Mo.; Naval Ship Systems Command, Naval Ship Engineering Center, Naval Electronic System, Washington, D. C.; Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Kansas City, Kan.; PPG Industries, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Public Service Co. of Colorado, Denver, Colo.; Quaker Oats Co., Chicago, Ill.; Vulcan Materials Co., Wichita, Kan.; American Oil Co., Standard Oil, Kansas City, Mo.; American Oil Co. & Amoco Chemicals, Whiting, Ind.; Phillips Petroleum Co., Atomic Energy Division, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Proctor & Gamble Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Kan.

Thursday

American Oil Co., Standard Oil, same as above; American Oil Co. & Amoco Chemicals, same as above; Phillips Petroleum, same as above;

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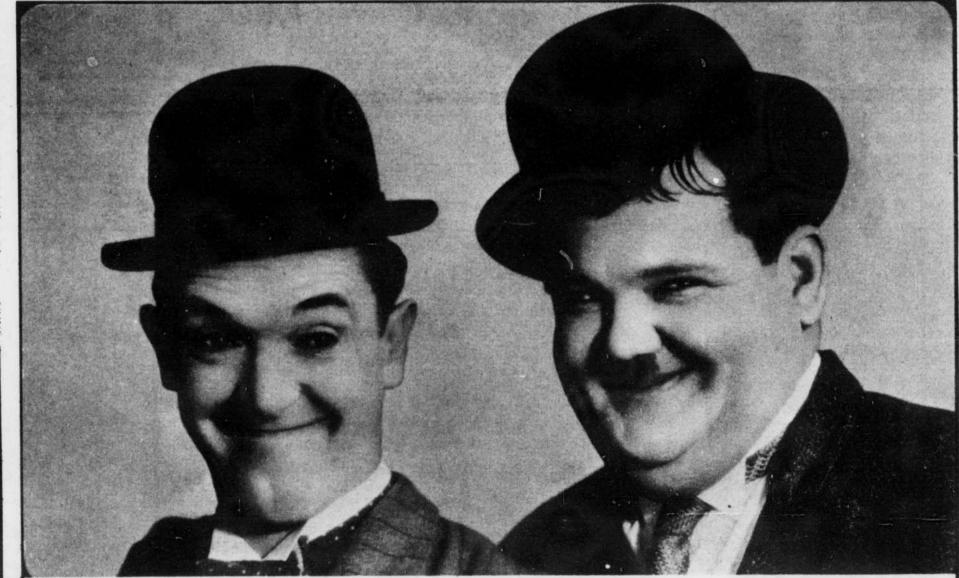
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Editorial Views

Black Week For Whites

An "awareness" week began Sunday.

It is called "Black Awareness Week", a term cited by the head of the Black Awareness committee "to make people conscious of our achievements."

PERHAPS IT could better be termed as a week for white "awareness", or - at least - a special time when whites can learn a few things.

The events planned for the week will stress black American history, through songs, films, fashion and talent. The black celebration is in conjunction with the national Negro History Week.

WHITES CAN profit from participation in this week perhaps even more so than the blacks. In many cases, their knowledge of black culture and history has been limited to a single course on black history and recent open discussions of a heated nature.

They can become more "aware" of the differences - and similarities - in black and white culture and maybe gain a foothold in personal solution of their racially-based prejudices.

Black Awareness Week is for whites. - Laura Scott.

Vote on Beer A Beginning

A student referendum to determine whether state schools should have beer on campus has been proposed by The Committee for Student Rights at Wichita State University.

The referendum, voted on by students at all state schools, will be formulated later, but the "drink-in" at 12:30 p.m. today at WSU is an attempt to focus attention on the issue.

THE SUCCESS OF the "drink-in" and the proposed referendum – if students vote "yes" – nevertheless appears doubtful.

But student leaders at K-State should communicate with the other state universities to insure that the beer referendum comes before the students.

FURTHER, GROUNDWORK should be laid to bring other controversial issues to the students of all state schools so that student opinion can become an impetus to action.

The beer referendum must be the beginning. Connie Langland.









Letters to the K-State Collegian Editor

Encounter Suggested

Editor:

This letter is in response to the "stand" taken by Robert Hopkins in the Collegian of Jan. 14. I felt that Hopkin's stated position "one inch from observing gunfire in the streets, one inch from falling on the pavement with a shell in his stomach," was unfortunate

Is it possible that he arrived at his present state of affairs because he didn't listen long enough to discover that words are not lethal or that the change in ideas and attitudes proposed by some is worthy of consideration.

For people who feel comfortable about their beliefs, encounter and understanding are not seen as attack and retaliation ("My weapon will no longer be understanding.")

Encounters are seen by them as opportunities of becoming aware of differentness in individuals and to accept new ideas as they become relevant and reasonable and to communicate alternatives when those changes seem inconsistent with democratic principles. (with liberty and justice for all.)

I hope that at least in his own mind he can identify who "they" are who are pushing him, "treading on his rights, embarrassing his pride, wrecking his community!" If "they" are calling any bluff it is that their rights, their pride, their self-respect, their community, their women are also being tread upon, embarrassed and wrecked and have been for days, months, years, and decades.

Their pushes are not imaginary or vicarious and have been exhibited as discrimination, bigotry, and dehumanization in the most direct and visible forms.

I'd encourage his trying to communicate with those individuals who threaten him so with their ideas. There is a distinct possibility that in this communication, egotism (both black and white) would be diminished in an effort to bring about change for the betterment of humanity.

And if he cannot communicate "with them" (whoever they are), I hope he doesn't find it necessary to behave in his own defense in a manner that would hurt the rest of us and in a fashion that would destroy hope for progress - for that is not his "right" either.

> Beverly Kaupp Instructor, Counseling Center

Reader Queries FMOC

Editor:

I question the wisdom of changing rules in the Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC) competition. According to the contest co-chairmen, women present at the previews will have their votes counted in the final tabulation.

Perhaps it is a worthy reason to want more women to attend the previews. However, some candidates may resort to bribing coeds in some fashion to attend the previews so that their votes will help and those men less fortunate in bribes will not be as successful. That does not seem to me to be the fairest or the sincerest way of picking a "favorite man on campus" unless the sponsors believe in the ultimate value of buying votes. And if they do, then let's not say the winner was picked on other merits.

A few readers may believe I'm favoring some candidate; contrary, my favorite man on campus isn't even running. But I believe there are more important and critical issues of higher education to be considered at this University than FMOC.

I think the two college councils and the living groups involved would do well to consider what vital contribution they could make to solving the problems of the times rather than spending time and effort on FMOC

Or are we all content to fall back on the nolstalgic era of panty raids and queen contests and call that our college education? The times and issues demand more real student concern.

Liz Conner, TJ Sr

Kansas State ollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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Black Awareness Week

HARLEM

By Langston Hughes

What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up

like a raisin in the sun?

Or fester like a sore-

And then run?

Does it stink like rotten meat?

Or crust and sugar over-

like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags like a heavy load.

Or does it explode?



Women's Physical Education Adjusts after Fire

By MARSHA MARTIN

In just a few short hours the members of the physical education department saw their equipment and personal belongings disappear. The effect was total.

Nichols Gymnasium, former home of the women's physical education department, burned the night of Dec. 13. A new era began in women's physical education that night — one of adjustment.

THE PERSONAL belongings of the staff members were lost. They were located in the office area of the gym on first floor. In addition, each of the staff had personal books and equipment stored in the gym area. All of this is gone.

The personal belongings of the students were salvaged, found in the locker room untouched except for smoke and water.

Mike Mansfield To Speak Here

The first Landon Lecturer Series speaker this spring will be Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, and leading figure in national politics.

According to William Boyer, chairman of K-State's series of "Landon Lectures on Public Issues," Mansfield will speak at 10:30 a.m. March 10 in Ahearn Field House. His topic is "A Pacific Perspective."

One other speaker has been announced for the spring semester. He is Gen. William Childs Westmoreland, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. He will appear at K-State April 9.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

"A TIME FOR BURNING" will be presented at 1:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The movie is in conjunction with Black Awareness Week.

PEACE CORPS MOVIE about work in El Salvador will be shown at 4 p.m. today through Thursday in Union 203.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will see a film at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

AWS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hear guest speaker Dr. Bruce laughlin at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin reading room.

TUESDAY

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 9 p.m. in the Athletic dorm, west lobby.

UNION MOVIES COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Rogues Inn

features

Happy Hour

7-8 p.m.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

50c Pitchers

South 3rd

The loss in equipment — excluding personal belongings — totals \$30,000. This loss includes a new trampoline.

Miss Katherine Geyer, head of the physical education department, said, "We hadn't had the trampoline very long, we really hadn't gotten over enjoying the newness." She applied this feeling to all of the equipment old and new.

In personal belongings, Miss Katheryn McKinney, assistant professor of physical education, loss all of her equipment used in The Playground course. Her loss totals \$400; Miss Geyer's loss was close to \$150.

INSURANCE WILL cover part of the equipment loss, but there is no insurance for the personal losses.

Starting over has been a big task. The first step was the move to Ahearn field house and sharing facilities with the men's physical education department.

Thomas Evans, head of the men's physical education

department, found desks for the staff members and set up office space. The main office for the women's department is now room 206 in the gymnasium. State surplus supplied files and bookcases for each of the staff.

Bob Rector, men's physical education coach, has established a sharing schedule for the gymnastic classes. With two rooms available for use, the women use which ever room the men aren't using.

MODERN DANCE classes are sharing the center courts in the gymnasium with the freshman basketball team while the field house floor is used for rhythms and basic folk dance classes.

With the re-opening of the swimming pools in Nichols and the bowling alleys in the Union, basic classes were able to start on time and be scheduled as usual.

"All available space in the field house and gymnasium is being utilized every hour in some way or other," Miss Geyer said.

THE ONLY BIG problem the department has had to cope with

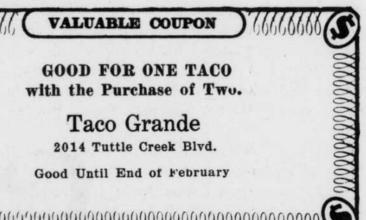
has been the lack of dressing room facilities. A portion of the men's dressing room has been partitioned off so that some lockers are available for shoes and small belongings, but there are no other facilities. As a result, the girls have to go to class in gym clothes or change elsewhere.

There are currently 105 physical education majors. Included are six transfers and one new freshman.

Miss Geyer said, "I don't know of any girls that transfered out of the department because of the fire. The spirit among the girls is good."

There has been a request submitted to the board of regents for money to replace equipment. Eventually the request for space will be submitted. Miss Geyer hopes that in the future, the legislature will look favorably upon the department."

"With the facilities available, the completion of the swimming pool remodeling and the union bowling alleys we're trying to carry on, I think we'll make it," Miss Geyer said.



Individuals majoring in Computer Science, Engineering (Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial), Mathematics, and Physics will be interviewed by Collins Radio Company.

February 19 & 20, 1969

Some facts about Collins:

- 1. Collins pioneered many of today's data techniques and recently announced a computer-controlled design and manufacturing service for customers.
- 2. The company ranks as the largest independent producer of microwave systems.
- **3.** More than 75% of the commercial airlines use navigation/communication equipment supplied by Collins.
- 4. The company designs and installs computer systems for the military and for railroads, airlines and many other industrial organizations.
- 5. Collins serves as the prime contractor on NASA's worldwide Apollo tracking network.
- 6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.
- 7. Collins received the first contract awarded to a single company to design, equip and build an earth station for satellite communications.

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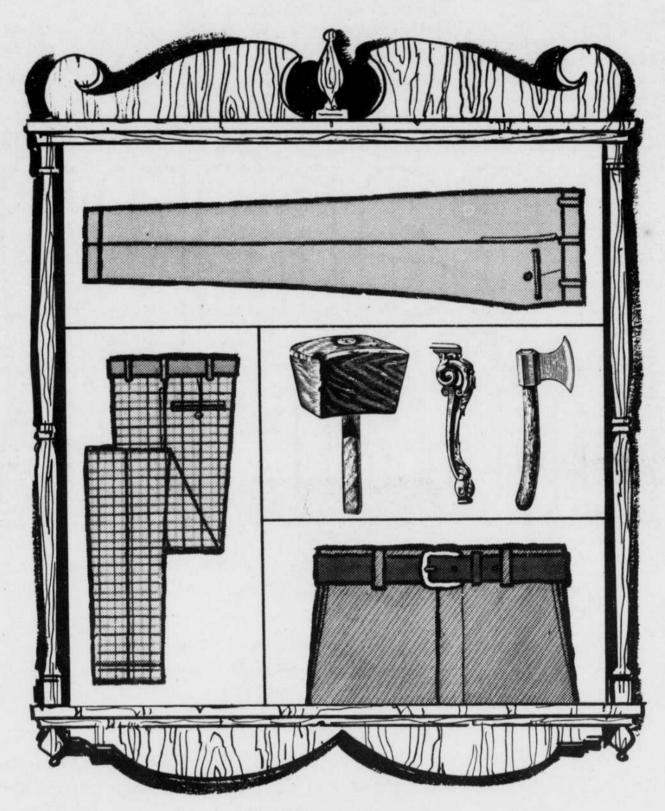
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What's NEW...

THE SPRING LOOK

THE WELL CRAFTED LEG

A reminder that it is, after all, our most famous specialty. Plainfront trousers in every possible fabric, color and pattern. But in only one fit. Perfection. Won't you see us now, for a leg-up on the warm season now opening?



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-also-

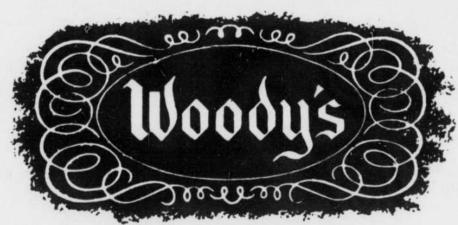
NAVY - SAND - LT. BLUE - YELLOW - AND WHEAT COLORED POPLINS!

-and-

NAVY CHECKS

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Men's Shop







Collegian Photos

The face is a funny thing.

We cover it with a mask—

still the joys, heartbreaks

and determination show

through. My mask is white,

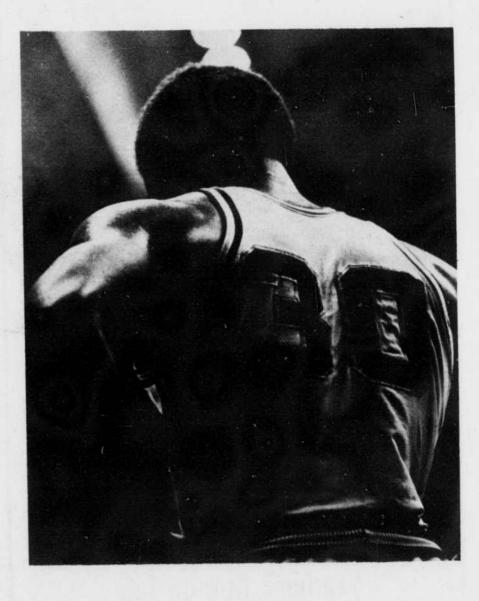
yours is black—they are

both transparent.

-Anonymous







NU Wins Meet 6 Records Broken

LINCOLN - Six meet records were broken as Nebraska's trackmen used NU's pear-shaped track to whip K-State 73-45 Saturday.

Shot putter Doug Lane made his debut for K-State with a record winning 56-foot toss. Lane erased the meet of 54-feet-6 set by K-State's John Cain in 1968. Cain finished second with a 55-foot-10½ mark as the Wildcats swept the first three places.

Speedster Terry Holbrook tied the NU Memorial Stadium record in the 440-yard dash with a 48.9 second effort. The mark is held by second place finisher Clifton Forbes of Nebraska.

THE THIRD MARK set by K-State went to Ken Swenson in the 1,000-yard run. Swenson whipped Nebraska's Greg Carlberg 2:13.7 to 2:14.7 to break former K-State runner Conrad Nightengale's 1967 stadium mark of 2:13.8.

Nebraska used three records and first place finishes in seven events and the mile relay to win the meet.

Don Mooran of NU edged K-State's Dave Peterson in the 880-yard run 1:53.3 to 1:54.2 to knock one-tenth second off the stadium mark.

Track Results

Mile Run — Carlberg (NU) 4:11.5;
2. Lee (NU); 3. Jerome Howe (K-State).

Shot Put — Doug Lane (K-State);
3. Tom Brosius (K-State);
3. Tom Brosius (K-State).

Long Jump — Hurd (NU) 23-11; 2.
Heeter (NU); 3. Burgher (NU).

60-Yard Dash — Charles Collins (K-State) :06.3; 2. Forbes (NU); 3. Larry Weldon (K-State).

600-Yard Run — Case (NU) 1:11.9;

(NU); 3. Larry Weldon (K-State).

600-Yard Run — Case (NU) 1:11.9;
2. Simmons (NU); 3. Bob Baratti (K-State).

High Jump — Ray McGill (K-State) 6-8½; 2. Todd (NU); 3.
Gound (NU).

40-Yard Dash — Terry Holbrook (K-State) :48.9; 2. Forbes (NU); Lange (NU).

60-Yard High Hurdles — Luci Williams (K-State) :07.5; 2. Orduna (NU); 3. Roger Timken (K-State).

Two-Mile Run — Tupper (NU) 9:09; 2. Lange (NU); 3. Campbell (NU).

Pole Vault — Sullivan (NU).

1,000-Yard Run — Ken Swenson (K-State) 2:13.7; 2. Carlberg (NU); 3. Brang (NU).

880-Yard Run — Morran (NU) 1:53.3; 2. Dave Peterson (K-State); 3. Randall (NU).

60-Yard Low Hurdles — Orduna (NU) :06.9; 2. Luci Williams (K-State); 3. Roger Timken (K-State); 3. Roger Timken (K-State).

Mile Relay — Nebraska (Lange, Plerce, Forbes, Case) 3:21.2.

Mile Relay — Nebraska (Lange, Pierce, Forbes, Case) 3:21.2.

NU'S JOE Orduna broke the 60-yard low hurdle mark with a 6.9 second clocking. Orduna and former K-Stater Rex Stucker held the meet mark.

Kuci Williams copped the 60-yard high hurdles for K-State with a 7.5 second clocking. The Wildcats' Roger Tinkman was

Charles Collins won the 6-yard dash as Larry Weldon finished third. Collins time was 6.3 seconds.

RAY McGILL leaped 6-feet-81/2 to win the high jump. McGill failed to clear 6-feet-101/2 as Nebraska took second and third in the event.

K-State jumped to an early lead in the meet with the shot put sweep, but N. S. Hurd's 23-foot-11 lead in the broad jump and an NU one-two finish in the mile put the Cornhuskers in front to stay.

and transfer students

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Wildkittens Beat NU Move to 4-3 Record

rebounders with 18, "is going to

the field and 66 per cent from the

line. Nebraska scored 47 per cent

from the floor and 74 per cent

tip and jumped to a 2-0 lead on

Jack Thomas' basket at 20

seconds of the first period. The

frosh pushed to a 5-0 lead before

K-State lead at 4:48 of the first

'Kittens back in the lead, but with

three minutes left NU tied the

score 37-37. NU never tied or led

dominated action in the second

half as K-State increased the lead.

Hall scored the final two points

from the free-throw line with time

The win was the frosh's first

gone and an empty court.

Big Eight victory.

FOULS AND turn-overs

NEBRASKA finally dented the

Forward Bob Zender put the

K-State controlled the opening

from the charity stripe.

Nebraska scored.

period 34-33.

K-State hit 47 per cent from

be a great player," Weigel said.

By MIKE WAREHAM **Sports Writer**

K-State Wildkittens moved past the 500 mark with a 96-82 victory over Nebraska's frosh Saturday.

Coach Larry Weigel called the win "the best effort of the year. We still aren't in shape and have a lot of hard work ahead."

Big Eight Leaders In Action Tonight

Big Eight leaders Colorado and Kansas, fresh from weekend victories, take on the Oklahoma universities tonight.

KU invades Oklahoma State while Colorado hosts Oklahoma University at Boulder.

Colorado nipped Nebraska Saturday at Boulder 83-81. Colorado, leading the Big Eight, took an 83-79 lead with 90 seconds remaining. Nebraska's Marvin Stewart made a layup and Jim Brooks potted two free throws in the last seconds but NU fell short.

KANSAS' Jayhawks tripped into Norman Saturday and defeated Oklahoma 66-59 in overtime. Kansas trailed all the way, but scored seven points in the final minute.

Dave Robisch tied the score and put the game into overtime. In more Big Eight action

Saturday, Oklahoma State traveled to Columbia to battle the Missouri Tigers for an afternoon television game.

Missouri capitalized on a 10-minute Oklahoma State cold spell to build a comfortable margin and coast to victory. It was the Tigers' biggest margin of victory in history over OSU.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

CONFERENCE

	Contraction of the Contraction		
colorado	6	1	.857
Cansas	6	2	.750
-State	4	3	.571
owa State	4	5	.444
Missouri	3	4	.429
Oklahoma State	3	4	.429
Nebraska	2	5	.286
Oklahoma	1	5	.167
The second secon	1	5	

Tulsa Five Faces Moment of Truth

Eleventh-ranked Tulsa reaches the moment of truth this week.

The Golden Hurricane, which leads the Missouri Valley Conference Basketball standings with a 10-0 record, goes on the road for a two-game stand against a pair of the conference best second place Louisville and fourth place Cincinnati.

The crucial battle comes Thursday night at Louisville. A victory over the defending champion Cardinals, now 8-2 in the Valley, would give Tulsa a commanding three game edge and ease the pressure at Cincinnati (6-4) Saturday. A loss however, would bring Louisville to within one game of the lead and keep Cincinnati's title hopes alive setting up a wild battle Saturday.

A pair of wins would virtually wrap up the title for coach Ken Hayes' team.

Wrestlers Flatten Huskers

K-State's wrestling team tilted Nebraska 23-14 in a dual match Saturday night THE FROSH, now 4-3 for the in the Ahearn Field House. season, were paced by Dave Hall's 28 points. Hall, who led all

K-State lost only four of their 11 matches. Tom Keller injured his nose in the heavyweight match and was forced to forfeit to Gene Libal.

RON TACHA, 177-pounds, and Bill Keller, 191-pounds, lost their matches to Jim Haug and Keith Burchett. In the 115-pound class Steve Ferguson, K-State, was defeated by Bob Orta, 10-2.

Myron Lowry won the 123-pound class over Keith Hassequist, 12-4. Alan Maestas defeated Doug Ericson 6-2 in the 130-pound class.

K-State favorite, Jim McDougal, defeated Jim Tiensvold 8-2 in the 137-pound class. Lyle Cook, 145-pounds, pinned Dennis Dobson in the second period.

Once in the morning does it ...

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

GARY RICHARDS and Danny Thomas won the 152 and 160-pound classes over Joe George and Allan Murphy. Dave Wieland won the 167-pound class 5-3 over Harold Povandra.

There were two exhibition matches starring Larry Elder and Gary Lee of K-State. Elder defeated Jerry Munson 6-0 and Gee was defeated by Tom Meyer 13-2.

The wrestlers host two home games this week. Thursday K-State meets Fort Hays in the Ahearn Field House and Friday the grapplers meet Illinois University.



COLUMBIA PICTURES FRED ZINNEMANN'S

BEST DIRECTOR—Fred Zinnemann BEST ACTOR—Paul Scofield BEST SCREENPLAY FROM ANOTHER MEDIUM— Robert Bolt BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY (Color) BEST COSTUME DESIGN (Color)

From the play by ROBERT BOLT - TECHNICOLOR

Showing: Feb. 17 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Price 75c

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Do you think a bright young engineer should spend his most imaginative years on the same assignment?

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: February 24, 1969

Representatives of several activities of Hughes Aircraft Company (each with highlyspecialized personnel requirements and separate interview schedules) will visit your campus. If your career interests lie in one or more of the following fields of aerospace/electronics, contact your Placement Office TODAY to make sure your name gets on the interviewing schedule for HUGHES AEROSPACE DIVISIONS:

Microwave & Antenna Engineering **Guidance & Controls Engineering** Spacecraft Design Engineering Components & Materials Engineering Weapon Systems Engineering

Electro-Optical Engineering Microcircuit Engineering Space Systems Engineering Missile Systems Engineering Circuit Design Engineering

U.S. Citizenship required/An equal opportunity employer



K-STATE RINGMAN performs in spacious University of Nebraska men's physical education building. K-State whipped NU in the final meet event Saturday. —photo by John LaShelle.

Gymnasts Win Over NU In Final Minutes of Meet

LINCOLN - K-State gymnastics squad scratched a narrow 141.85-139.725 victory over the University of Nebraska Saturday.

Dave Mawhorter, sophomore all-around, injured his heel and was unable to compete in all the events. Scott Dolenc, junior all-around, competed as team all-around.

COACH BOB Rector said, first with an 8. "When you enter two all arounds 2.115 victory.

IM Badmitten Starts Tonight

Intramural bad mitten tournaments begin at 6 tonight in independent and dorm singles championships. Tuesday night doubles championships are scheduled.

Wednesday and Thursday fraternity singles and doubles championships will be played.

you can have four men in the event and scratch the poor score. If you don't have two all arounds you can only have three men in the event and all three scores will count. This leaves no area for one man to miss in."

Nebraska led K-State into the final event, hi-bar, 117.875-117.60. Mawhorter competed in the event and was first with an 8.75 to give K-State a 2.115 victory.

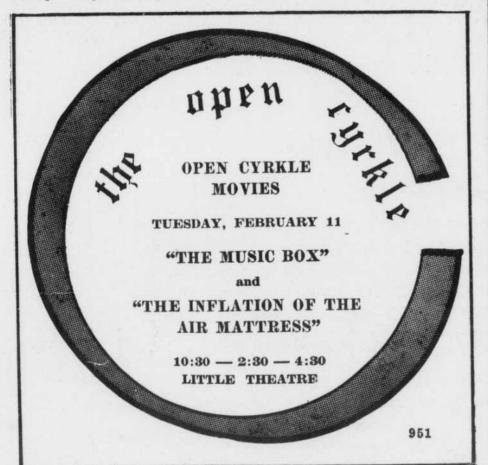
Free Exercise Snow (KS) 8.8; Riesing (NU) 7.95; May (NU) 8.5; D. Bridges (KS) 7.65; Kinder (KS) 8.4; Pauley (NU) 7.15.

Side Horse
Traver (NU) 8.55; Snow (KS) 6.25;
May (NU) 7.55; Dolenc (KS) 6.1;
Howland (KS) 6.95; McWilliams
(NU) 6.0.

May (NU) 8.65; Campbell (KS) 8.1; Cook (NU) 8.4; Snow (KS) 7.65; McDermed (KS) 8.3; Bullington (NU) 7.3.

Long Horse Snow (KS) 8.85; Pauley (NU) 8.1; May (NU) 8.45; Hoskovec (NU) 7.275; D. Bridges (KS) 8.325; Dolenc (KS) 7.05.

Parallel Bars Snow (KS) 8.65; D. Bridges (KS) 8.05; Dolenc (KS) 8.4; May (NU) 8.0; Moen (NU) 8.4; Pauley (NU) 7.6.



'Cats Weather Cyclones, Edge Iowa State, 78-73

By STAN DAVIS Assistant Sports Editor

K-State basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons termed Saturday's 78-73 victory over Iowa State a "rock-'em-sock-'em game," but added, "anytime we can win, we'll take them."

The Cyclones almost overcame an 18-point Wildcat lead in the second half, but the late surge sputtered when Wheeler Hughes sank two free throws with 35 seconds remaining.

"OUR KIDS really hung in there," Fitzsimmons said. "Our defense was real aggressive and kept the pressure on them."

K-State put up 92 field goal attempts in the game, hitting 35 per cent. Iowa State, bothered by a tight defense, managed to attempt only 51 shots. The Cyclones shot 51 per cent from the field, but hit six less shots than the 'Cats.

K-State led at the half, 45-30, but Iowa State hit the first three shots in the second half to close the margin to 47-36. The 'Cats expanded their lead to 60-42 with 12:25 left, but a two-minute K-State scoring draught helped the cyclones close the difference to 66-62 with 6:40 remaining.

"THEY CAUGHT our guards napping," Fitzsimmons said. "We played a real fine first 20 minutes, but Iowa State had the momentum in the second half. They're a real fighting ballclub."

"It was a rugged game," he continued. "Our kids will be sore, but we're happy to win."

The game was marred by numerous fouls and injuries. Wildcat center Gene Williams split a thumbnail but will not miss action because of it. Forty-four fouls were called in the contest.

"We played some good basketball," Fitzsimmons said.

BOX SCORE

BUA S	CORE			
K-State (78)	fg-fga	ft-fta	tp	
awrence	1-2	6-13	8	
Venable			10	
Williams Honeycutt	8-15	1-3	17	
Webb	5-10	0-0	10	
Aughes	1-3	2-3	4	
Smith	6-15	1-3	13	
Barber	0-4	0-0	0	
Litton	0-1	0-0	0	
TOTALS	32-92	14-27	78	
lowa State (73)			tp	
Collins	The state of the s	4211141	4	
Tenkins	4-10	1-2	9	
Cain	8-13	9-14	25	
Abrahamson			14	
DeVilder Kreamer	3-8	3-4	9 6 6	
Goodman	2-4	2-2	6	
Pyle	0-0	0-0	0	
TOTALS			73	

Ryun Clocks 4:06 At Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)

- University of Kansas miler Jim
Ryun, in his first meet since last
year's Olympics, ran a relatively
slow 4:06.2 mile Saturday night
as Kansas dominated the Michigan
State relays.

In the two-mile run, Kerry Hogan of Missouri set a new meet record with a 8:56.2 clocking.

The KU distance medley relay team ran 9:49.8 to break the old meet mark of 9:50.1 set by K-State in 1967.

Where does an <u>engineer</u> intern?

Before you decide on the job that's to start you on your professional career, it's good to ask a few point blank questions . . . like:

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- Will I be working for an engineering oriented management whose only standard is excellence?
- Will I have access to experts in fields other than my own to help me solve problems and stimulate professional growth?
- Will I be working with the widest range of professional competence and technological facilities in the U. S.?
- Are engineering careers with this company stable . . . or do they depend upon proposals and market fluctuations?

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEB. 17, 18, 1969

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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Royal standard typewriter with metal stand. 10 yrs. old. Call Mary 9-4564. 84-86

1966 Corvair Monza, 2-dr coupe, 4-speed, excellent condition, new tires, make offer. Call 776-9691.

Buick '58, air conditioned, good running condition, reasonable. Call 9-5097. 84-86

HORIZONTAL 41. More

1. A vehicle

sweetsop

9. A crowd

cerned

12. Wild ox

13. Be con-

note

15. Theater

17. A resort

employee

14. High

5. The

1965 Simca Bertone, unique body, 4-wheel discs, independent suspen-sion, 30-35 m.p.g., beautiful in and out. Mechanically perfect. \$950 or offer. PR 6-5361. 82-86

Posters, black lights, incense, water pipes, necklaces, books, paperbacks, comics, Playboys, antiques, coins, guns, stamps and much more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 71-88

1964 Corvair Spyder, 150 H.P., four.. speed, ..turbocharged,.. white leather interior, bucket seats, new tires. K-5 Jardine Terrace. 80-84

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State

> Send Them The K-State Collegian

COME TO KEDZIE 103

Blue '61 Chev. Belair, good deal— \$259. Must sell, Call 532-6742, Wang. 82-84

Architectural Graphics I equipment. Used only three class periods. Call 9-5775, after 6 p.m., ask for Steve. 82-84

Buy, Sell, Trade. Antiques, guns, coins, stamps, items of unusual in-

11. Ancient

Semitic

16. Shade tree

20. Wine vessel

deity

22. Festive

gathering 23. Medicinal

plant

24. Obtain

25. Kimono

27. To box

30. To the

35. Cain's

37. Church

39. Path of

body

40. Bounder

42. Pagan

43. Mail

45. Epic poetry

44. Novice

deity

41. Miss Foch

26. Surrender

28. Worthless

scrap

right!

mother

festival

celestial

componant Professional system, except amplifier, to sell to-gether or separately. Two AR-3 speakers and Garrard LAB-80 MK II turntable, cartridge included, open bid. Call 9-5301 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Greg, #643 Marlatt. 81-85

Television—23" Admiral console. Great for student apt. It has guarantee from local dealer. \$50. Call Randy McDonald, 9-2396. 83-85

1966 Mustang convert., 289 auto. trans., stereo tape. Ken Morrow, JE 9-2383. 83-87

1956 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, good engine, excellent interior, radio—front and rear speakers, \$100. Call 9-7964 after 5:00.

'65 Ford LTD, 390, 4-speed, 2 dr. ht. Call 532-6941 or 456-9958 after 6

Come in for free Treasure Chest poster. Many items of varied col-lector interest. Available at Treas-ure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 83-85

FOR RENT

Now Renting!!! WILDCAT INN

Summer Session 1969 Fall and Winter 1969-70

APARTMENTS

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969 and for the fall term 1969-70.

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

"CELESTE"

539-5001

Rooms for rent, men students. See t 1334 Fremont or call 9-8725, Mrs. . Stanley Parsons. 83-85 R. Stanley Parsons.

WANTED

Housegirls for TKE house. Call John Mahar for appointment, 9-7434. 83-87

Four tickets to Colorado-KSU game. Phone 539-5872. 83-85

1 male roommate for second semester to live in Wildcat V—2 blocks from campus. Call 9-2952 for information.

Two reserved tickets to C.U. vs. K.S.U. game. Call JE 9-7752. 83-87

1 male roommate, good location, 1½ blocks S.W. of campus—Wildcat III, 1722 Laramie, #6. Call JE 9-2145

1964 Bonneville, black w/black terest. Treasure Chest, 308 Povntz, the K-State vs. C.U. game, Feb. 15, vinyl top, JE 9-9400 after 5:00. 84-86

NOTICE

Typing service! Call JE 9-5209 after 6:00. 80-84

4-F70 x 14 new Firestone wide ovals, 4 ply, \$100.00 + txs. Firestone Store, 300 Poyntz. 8-3561. 82-86

Wedding photographers, color. Wildcat Studio, Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449, 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 80-110

Informal Portraits Clark T. Heglar

Free Lance Photographer

Call 9-7138 Between 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

Free Huskie puppies to be given way-6 weeks old. Call 539-2086.

Opening for teachers in Elementary and all secondary fields. Beautiful semi-rural community near Los Angeles and San Diego. 5,000 students, 15000 high schools, 28 average class size. Competitive salary. 10 days sick leave accumulative. Excellent facilities. Graduate schools available. Creative teaching recognized and encouraged. Representative at Campus Teacher Planning Office February 14, 1969. Hemet Unified School District, Hemet, Calif. 84-86

NEEDED

One male needed to share Wildcat Creek apartment with 3 students. Call 9-9423 or see at 1430 Cambridge, Apt. #1. 82-84

Need ride from Junction City to Manhattan, M-W-F before 10:00 a.m. Will pay. Contact Benson Penick, Dept. of Psychology. 82-84

LICENSED BABYSETTING

Opening for (1) one. Very reasonable rates, dependable with references. Phone 8-5347.

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931. 70-tf

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cations wrong 10. Leather 56. American stand flask 21. Printer's lawyer

fastidious

medium

on Crete

47. Mountain

48. O-positive

particle

symbols

54. A beverage

53. Love god

51. Negative

52. Debt

43. Artist's

- 55. Legal 18. Ensnare 19. Artist's
- measure 22. Italian city
- 24. Prod 27. Salt
- 28. Excited 31. Recede
- 32. In favor of 33. Before
- 34. To surge 35. Consumed
- 37 Italian princely house
- 38. Elephant's tusk 40. Symbol
- for calcium
- CONDENSE RESTESEN
- CLAP RANA ATTU ENTERMOANIEL FUSS HEMP IRE ATE SORES ZOE YEA CENT HEEL OMAR

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

VERTICAL

sheepskin

1. Throw

2. Pilaster

3. Inferior

4. Labeled

5. Dull

pain

6. Chinese

pagoda

festival

9. Communi-

7. Sea bird

46. Minus 49. Card game Average time of solution: 27 minutes. 50. Pronoun

12 15 20 18 22 23 29 30 25 31 34 44 45 46 42 41 48 49 50 47 53 51 52 54

Four (4) reserved seat tickets to GOURMET'S DELIGHT!

[EVERY MONDAY]



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5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All You Can Eat

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In Aggieville

KSDB-FM Creates Koopernicus Show

A series of one-minute radio spots spoofing life at a large university has been created by two K-State freshman.

Gary Schmeck, PSY Fr, and Jim Lyttle, GEN Fr, developed a character named Koopernicus whose antics are being recorded for broadcast during the Top 40 Show on KSDB-FM.

The series begins tonight.

university.

Inspired by the "Chicken Man" series heard nationally on Top 40 stations, Koopernicus, a rock and roll-singing freshman, encounters the problems of life in the big

In some of the completed spots, Koopernicus is caught in a burning dormitory elevator, breaks his pencil in the IBM cards' holes at registration and is assigned to only one class, home economics, by the computer.

"Anything that makes us mad inspires Koopernicus' adventures," Lyttle said. "Our personal experiences at K-State are greatly exaggerated for use in the series."

"If something about school life strikes us as being funny, we use it, Schmeck said. "We don't know what's going to happen to Koopernicus in the future until something happens to us."

Koopernicus is one of four characters introduced in the series so far. His roommate, Monk, says nothing and spends his time swinging from water pipes and squeaking.

The resident assistant in Koopernicus' dormitory is Big

Red. Red is the "dumb guy" who is concerned with every bit of red tape connected with university operation.

An elevator repairman is featured in two of the series' parts.

Tom Goff, PLS Sr, opens each spot with a summary of Koopernicus' adventures and ends the episode with a concluding comment.

"The main problem we have encountered is the time limit," Lyttle said. "You have to read fast."

"Keeping the series in chronological order is difficult," Schmeck said.

Honorary To Sell Written, Musical Valentine Messages

Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, will sell Val-o-grams again this year.

Purchasers of Val-o-grams will have their choice of either written or musical messages. The Val-o-grams will be delivered by members of the honorary.

Val-o-grams may be ordered in the Union or in Denison hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The money recieved from selling the greetings will be used to support next year's Spurs chapter and to contribute to the Spurs national service projects.

Extension Offers Swimming Class

Duane Deyoe, assistant coordinator of extension classes, announced Thursday that a non-credit course for children, "Competitive Swimming", will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education at K-State this spring.

Deyoe said the course is open to children through senior high school who can swim at least 20 yards. Bob Duenkel, former K-State swimming coach, will teach the course in the restored pool facilities at Nichols Gym.

Instruction will include strokes, turns, racing dives and training programs.

The course will begin Feb. 10 and will continue through May 3.

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Mon. thru Thurs. 4:00 p.m.

Student Union Room 203

Powers Blame Soviet Union

BERLIN (UPI) - The United States, Britain and France said Monday they are holding the Soviet Union responsible for the threatened blockade of traffic into crisis-wary West Germany.

A joint statement from the three powers that control the Western part of the divided city deplored by the blockade announced by East Germany Sunday. They said there was "no justification" for it.

MOTORISTS ARRIVING from the West Monday said the East Germans already had beefed up their border guards and were holding motorists for unusually long inspections, some as long as three hours. Every fifth car at the Marienborn checkpoint was inspected thoroughly. Some motorists were forced to stand under bright lights by guards matching their faces with passport photos.

Hailing the blockade, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia warned that President Nixon's visit to West Berlin Feb. 27 could "further complicate the situation" and expressed "bewilderment" at the U.S., French and British attitudes.

FOR THE SECOND day in a row, the White House reaffirmed Nixon's intention to visit West Berlin later this month despite East German movers to block land access routes to the city in connection with the upcoming West German presidential election.

"The President will make the trip to West Berlin," said White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler in response to questions.

Nixon's one-week trip to Europe, starting Feb. 23, was covered in depth in several low-key conference this weekend at his beach-front home with Secretary of State William Rogers and Henry Kissinger, his national security affairs advisor.

BOTH THE WESTERN and Soviet pronouncements were firm but moderate, apparently designed to forestall a U.S.-Soviet confrontation over the city that often has been the focal point of the cold war.

The blockade, effective Saturday, forbids the 1,038 members of the West German electoral college and their aides from using roads, rails or canals into the city "until further notice."

Members of the college declared they would defy the Communists and meet in West Berlin March 5 to elect a successor to President Heinrich Luebke as planned. They said they would fly in.

Israeli Consul To Speak

Consulate General in Chicago will be on campus today as a News and Views lecturer.

"Israel and the Mid East" will be the topic of the lecture by Yitzhak Leor, consul for press and information, at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Leor is here to speak to interested persons about Israel Israeli branch of the World Union and its current problems. He will of Jewish Students.

A member of the Israeli visit some classes while he is here if time permits.

Leor was born in Jerusalem, Israel, and attended high school in a kibbutz near Haifa. After graduation he joined the Israeli Defense Forces and ranked as a lieutenant. In 1965 Leor received his M.A. in Medieval History and Political Science from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. While attending the university, Leor served as executive director of the



DR. EVALYN GLENDEL, representative from the Kansas State Department of Health, tells that sexual beings are in a period of social

renaissance in the first of five lectures on sex. See story on page 3. -photo by Jim Richardson.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 11, 1969

Wichita Students Stage Pro-beer Demonstration

By GLEN IVERSEN

Supporters of the Committee for Student Rights staged a campus drink-in outside Wichita State University's Campus Activities Center Monday.

Ron Holmes, chairman of the organization, kicked off the demonstration when he opened a can of beer at 12:30 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 onlookers cheered as Holmes and a dozen other students tipped their cans. Drink-in leaders invited others to join them, but they got no acceptances.

The Committee for Student Rights is calling for a student referendum concerning the state law which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on

The demonstrating students had been warned by the University that anyone caught drinking on campus would be arrested. Campus police were not called in, and there was no action taken when the 30-minute demonstration ended.

JAMES RHATIGAN, WSU dean of

students, said, "those students that we can identify will probably be placed on social probation for the rest of the academic year."

"We felt that the police were not needed," Rhatigan said, "this is a campus problem and it should be handled as one."

The Committee for Student Rights is advocating the sale of 3.2 per cent beer on WSU's campus.

THE COMMITTEE is citing the inauguration of Gov. Robert Docking, where the consumption of alcoholic beverages took place in the city-owned Century II civic center. The consumption of alcohol on public property is illegal according to state law.

The Committee says the inaugural incident proves the law cannot be enforced.

A spokesman for Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) passed out literature about the organization during the short demonstration. Holmes got engaged in an argument with the SDS spokesman concerning the purpose of the demonstration and the spokesman left.

Professors Trace Evolution of Campus Power

University professors have little power on the campus, but students have even less.

This consensus was reached Monday by a panel of K-State professors in an American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting.

MODERATOR Keith Huston, professor in dairy science; Eugene Friedman, head of sociology and



Morton Briggs

anthropology; Morton Briggs, associate professor of history; and Jordan Miller, head of the English department traced the revolution which has occurred on the campus as students and faculty demand a position in the power structure of the University.

"There is no place to hide," Friedman said.

"This does not mean," he added, "that there will necessarily be an attempt to force control or regulate procedures (by students or faculty) nor does it require violence; but there will be an attempt to restructure power."

THE NECESSITY of a new power structure, according to Friedman, spring from the complexities resulting from growing universities harboring education as well as the problems of today's society.

"In the last year, there has been a transfer of the social struggle from the streets to the campuses," Friedman said.

"There is the notion," he added, "that in a productive society, a just society, an educated society, the inequities can be alleviated."

TO ALLEVIATE these inequities, students are questioning what the university teaches, and asking that "what it teaches be relevant to the time," Friedman said.

Therefore, the new role for the university hinges on "the integrity of the classroom, the integrity of

students who are involved in the faculty, and the integrity of the student," Friedman explained.

The integrity of the classroom has been challenged.

"IF THE classroom is the forum for free expression," Friedman asked, "to what extent can it tolerate outside invasion?" The question went unanswered.

Integrity of the faculty was discussed traditionally, relating academic freedom to tenure.

Integrity of the students resulted in arguments over student responsibility and the student's legal responsibilities concerning their actions on and off campus.

"IF STUDENTS are to be treated as adults," Briggs said, "giving up 'in loco parentis,' then they have to be willing to be

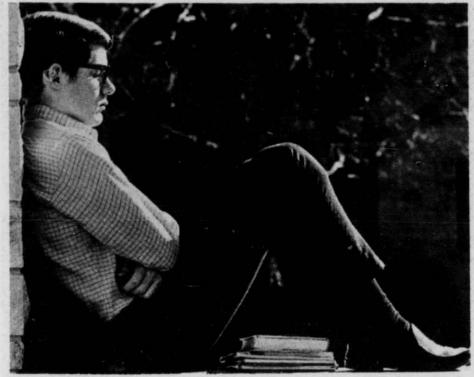
arrested for civil infractions of the law."

"The time is coming," he said, "(that we must decide) do we or don't we trust them? Are we willing to share what power we

"They can't completely blend successfully so that each has an equal voice in everything," he added.

NEITHER FACULTY nor student has what they determine to be sufficient power, according to Miller, because they do not implement their "voices."

"The Faculty Senate cannot legislate," he added, "they can only take action on issues, recommend events in view of the situations, make recommendations to the administration."



KEN SIMONS, RM Fr, takes advantage of the camparatively warm weather to spend a few minutes napping in front of -photo by Jim Richardson. Denison hall.

Florida Educator **New Chancellor**

TOPEKA (UPI) - Laurence Chalmers Jr., vice president for academic affairs at Florida State University, will become the new chancellor at the University of Kansas effective July 1, it was announced Monday by the State Board of Regents.

The 40-year-old psychology professor will succeed Clarke Wescoe as head of the university at Lawrence. He will make a starting salary of \$37,000 a year.

Chalmers, who is only the second person to serve as vice president of academic affairs at the Tallahassee, Fla., university, will be among the youngest to take the helm at KU. He is 40.

PREVIOUS to the appointment to this current post, the native of Wildwood, N.J., was dean of the college of arts and sciences, assistant dean of faculties and the first director of Florida State's honors programs. He also taught psychology during this time.

Chalmers is credited with originating the "cluster plan" at Florida State which provides for a small college environment for selected groups in a large university.

He will be assuming leadership of a university which has a projected fall enrollment of nearly 17,000 students in 1970.

CHALMERS came to Florida State in 1957 after serving as an Air Force officer, He was a research psychologist at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., from 1952 to 1957.

He taught for one year in the psychology department at Princeton University before his tour with the military.

Chalmers graduated cum laude from Princeton in 1948, and obtained his M.A. in 1950 and his Ph.D. in 1951 from the same univeristy. All were in

CHALMERS holds memberships in numerous scientific and education organizations, and he is a former president and vice president of the executive committee of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities.

Chalmers and his wife, the former Mary Ann Bealler, have two sons, Laurence Chalmers III, 16, and Thomas Chalmers, 13. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers were married in 1950.

Wescoe will step down as chancellor at the end of the current academic term.

Underground Newspaper

from

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- THE PIT
- ? CATS' PAUSE?
- OR PHONE 9-6914

Cleveland Working as Clerk

A "communications problem" between the Counseling Center and the President's office over the hiring of a student - Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, HIS Fr apparently was resolved Monday.

Cleveland was hired by the Counseling Center Feb. 3 and began work Wednesday as a statistical clerk, Dave Danskin, director, said Monday.

DIFFICULTIES beagn Friday when President James A. McCain received rumors that Cleveland was counseling students. In the absence of Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, who was out of town, McCain said he called Danskin and also conferred with John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs.

"The decision was made to make no decision; that is, to leave it like it is," McCain said.

Counseling Center officials said when some initial "misunderstandings" were cleared up a satisfactory decision - to retain Cleveland as a statistical clerk - was reached. Problems occurred because "there are avenues and channels and it takes a little time to get information through."

students employed by the Center and works 10 hours a week for \$1.30 an hour, minimum wage. recording and transcribing numeric data and summarizing work load reports.

November) and we hired him,"

Shel Edelman, head of counseling, said. "Sometimes we go to Personnel, but we prefer to hire those who come to us because they have more interest," he said.

A news release prepared by the CLEVELAND is one of several Center at Brown's request, gave the rationale for hiring Cleveland, who is a black student from Harlem: "We felt he could be of assistance to us in our learning to understand him and others who are actively expressing "He asked about a job (in dissatisfaction with 'the establishment'."

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Deep Snow Smothers East

NEW YORK (UPI) — The worst snowstorm in eight years left the Northeast a winter no-man's land Monday and closed schools, airports, railroads, highways, financial and commodity markets. Few but essential businesses operated. The death toll mounted steadily.

The near-blizzard spawned off the Virginia Capes Saturday spread a five-inch blanket of white on Virginia, dumped 15 inches on New York City in 28 hours and smothered parts of Maine with 24 inches before moving out to sea Monday morning south of Nantucket.

STORM-connected fatalities totaled 30-16 in New York, 12 in New England and two in Pennsylvania. Most were attributed to traffic accidents and heart attacks brought on by snow shoveling. A new threat was posed when temperatures dropped toward the teens Monday and began to change impacted snow into ice.

The United Nations, whose Secretary

General Thant was snowbound at his Riverdale, N.Y., home, cancelled all of its meetings. The New York and American Stock Exchanges were closed for the day by the weather for the second time in their history and so were the commodity markets. A survey of New York business firms showed a rate of absenteeism averaging 70 per cent.

Hardship was incalculable as the result of the greatest accumulation of snow since a storm dropped nearly 18 inches on the Northeast in February, 1961.

TWENTY-ONE San Francisco to New York flights were canceled, and an estimated 7,200 New York-bound air passengers were stranded in Chicago alone. Some 6,600 outward bound from New York and New Jersey — some for tropical vacations — slept on floors, counters and luggage racks at three major metropolitan airports, all closed Sunday night.

new life needs to be brought

home to more people. She said,

"The new life needs to be a

wanted life." Humans are the only

species that keep their young all

through growth to maturity. Dr.

Gendel said this is because

humans need an environment

where potentialities can be

Dr. Gendel said the technical

change has brought about instant

Dr. Glendel Begins Sex Talks

We are in a period of

constructive change that calls for

better understanding and

appreciation, Mrs. Gendel said.

She said none of the changes in

society are all of a sudden, but

they have been coming for a long

referred to the availability of

contraceptives as influencing the

role of men and women in sex.

IN THE area of sex, she

Dr. Gendel said the concept of

time.

By MARY ANN McCARTHY

Men and women as sexual beings are in a period of social renaissance.

Of all aspects of human growth we learn the least of sexual growth, Dr. Evalyn Gendel, chief of the school health section in the division of maternal and child health of the Kansas State Department of Health, Topeka, said.

SPEAKING to a group of approximately 500 persons in the first of a series of five lectures, Mrs. Gendel said stories of sex may be the first and lasting impression in a person's attitude toward sex, she said.

The "peer group" is the greatest authority for most young people on sex. The great "sex sell" appeals to the older people.

Senate To Discuss Forums

Student senate will discuss a resolution tonight to continue All-University Forums on a regular basis.

developed.

communications.

The resolution, sponsored by Fred Metzler, graduate senator, cites forums as "effective means of communication within the University community."

It proposes that forums like the one February 5, be scheduled on a monthly basis.

Senators also will discuss a bill proposing that a candidate for student body president must receive a majority of the votes cast, Jean Jacobs, SGA secretary, said. The bill is sponsored by Jeff Spears, graduate senator.

If no candidate receives a majority a run-off election between the two candidates with the most votes would be conducted one week after the general election, the bill says. Other SGA officers would be elected by a plurality vote. FLAVOR PACKED

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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

K-STATE SPORTS CAR Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. A film will be shown along with results of Sunday's rally.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN-MILITARY ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11. Open house will be discussed.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING WIVES Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in First National Bank Blue Valley room. Program topic is Interior Decorating.

THURSDAY

PRE-NURSING Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center basement. Artificial respiration will be demonstrated and Royal Purple photos will be taken.

SOCIOLOGY Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. Vernon Geissler will speak on opportunities with Bachelors degrees in sociology.

HONORS COMMUNITY MEETING

Thursday

February 13

at

VAN ZILE HALL



LAUREL & HARDY in "THE MUSIC BOX"

2-11-69

951

-Editorial Views-

Half-fares Benefit Students

Just as momentum builds across the country for the 18-year-old vote, another discrimination ruling appears - the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) could eliminate airline half-fares for students.

CAB examiner Arthur Present judged the special fare discriminatory to adult passengers Jan. 22. Youth fares will be dropped Feb. 21 if the CAB five-member board upholds the ruling.

THE RULING, as it evolved, did not intend to discriminate against the student. National Trailways Bus System won a court order requiring the CAB to investigate the fares.

The bus company apparently believes "we wuz robbed" of the student money pouring into airline fares instead of the bus lines.

The discrimination by age is a by-product of the buslines' fear of their own failing service.

Chances are great that when a student will

be unable to afford the airfare home, he will travel by car. It is doubtful that students will revert to buses.

THE EXAMINERS stressed the quality must be the guideline - that persons under or over the 12 to 22 year-old limit be allowed the same chance to fly.

Up to the present time, the student half-fare has been the only benefit to come with the youthful age. Persons that age cannot vote, must pay twice the price for car insurance and, oh ves, serve their contry during those years.

The right to vote and the right to serve in Congress at a younger age are more important issues of discrimination by age.

But the youth fare allows students to travel which can be an education in itself. – Sandy Dalrymple.

Kansas State ollegian

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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Editor Sandy Dalrymple Advertising Manager Fred Boger

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editor Tom Palmer Editorial Page Editor Connie Langland







One semester outside Riley County



-Letters-

Patience Appreciated

Editor:

By and large I feel it is safe to say that the administrators, advisers, secretaries, computer programmers or even the computer have nothing against the average student. However all, including the computer, have human imperfections.

It seems to be written in the stars of many innocent students that these imperfections all converge on the paths during registration.

I for one tremendously appreciated their continued patience and courtesy.

> Karen M. Whyte Graduate Assistant Adviser

Cheer Not New

Editor:

To "a.m." who wrote "Messing In Sports" in the Wednesday edition.

The "whop 'em up the side of the head" call was at Oklahoma State for many, many years before Vince Gibson came to KSU.

Charles Coggins, NE Gr OSU '67

-Pressing Politics =

Blacks, Keep Talking

Until World War II, college was a place for a small minority of Americans.

In 1940 more than 1,500,000 students attended college - less than one-third of the college-age generation. These students tended to be from the wealthier segments of society, secure in the knowledge they could hold a high place in the nation's economic and social life.

AND THOSE WHO did have to work their way through college were far too busy trying to stay alive and maintain their jobs and their class grades to concern themselves with other affairs.

Despite the flurry of student activism in the 1930s, college still was mainly a place of serenity, a preparation of life and learning.

By 1960 this had changed. College was no longer the exception. It was the norm.

with Jim Shaffer

THOSE IN COLLEGE in 1960 were products of an affluent age, a time that had never known economic catastrophe and a time of rapid communication and mobilization.

It was a time when a nationwide student community became a reality; and without the threat of joblessness and poverty, this community could afford to become involved with other, broader concerns.

THE ACTIVE GENERATION of dissenting youths can pinpoint its birth - Feb. 1, 1960.

On that day, four freshman from the all-black North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro sat down at a Woolworht's lunch counter and requested service.

They were refused - but they stayed. And they set in motion the fusion of college students with public political issues that still continues.

AN ENTIRE COLLEGE generation looked south and found people their own age risking injury and death to protest a clear case of injustice. They began to react.

Well, here we all sit nine years later and many of our own generation are still requesting. Not service at Woolworth's lunch counter because the government stepped in with its Civil Rights Acts and told Woolworth et, al, that they must serve all humans - a directive which almost seemed superfluous.

Well, if they no longer request service at lunch counters in vain, what do they want?

Maybe they want something that can't be legislated. TODAY NO PROBLEM is more compelling than that of insuring to every American his basic civil rights, his right to enjoy his life and liberty and to pursue his happiness without discrimination because of his race.

American democracy has not extended these civil rights to all people, especially not to the blacks.

From the time he is born until he dies, a black suffers handicaps that no other American has to face handicaps imposed on him by other Americans.

BUT THIS IS not to say we haven't come along way since 1960, because we have. Whites are finally becoming aware. The growth of the American conscience in the past several years in the area of what we call civil rights has been the single most encouraging moral symptom in American society.

BUT THE END to racial discrimination must come slowly and peacefully. Violence is not the answer, though it's fashionable. John Milton said, "He who overcomes by force hath overcome by half his foe."

The blacks must keep talking. The whites must begin and keep listening. Maybe we'll find out that all the blacks want is what I already have, but am too damn parsimonious to relinquish easily.

Keep talking blacks. I'm listening.



-photo by John Buzenberg

KANSAS LAND By Gordon Parks

I would miss this Kansas land that I was leaving. Wide prairie filled of green and cornstalk; the flowering apple Tall elms and oaks bordering streams that gurgle, Rivers rolling quiet in long summers of sleepy days For fishing, for swimming, for catching crawdad beneath the rock. Cloud tufts billowing across the round blue sky. Butterflies to chase through grass high as the chin. Junebugs, swallowtails, red robins and bobolinks, Nights filled of soft laughter, fireflies and restless stars, The winding sound of crickets rubbing dampness from their wings. Silver September rain, orange-red-brown Octobers and white Decembers with hungry Smells of hams and pork butts curing in the smokehouse. Yes, all this I would miss - along with the fear, hatred and violence We blacks had suffered upon this beautiful land.

Peace Corps Recruiter Decribes Benefits

By SUSAN SHAW

Peace Corps volunteers in Guyana fill a need for teachers and middle-level manpower, Peace Corps recruiter John Exeter said Sunday.

Exeter is the head of a high school economics department in Guyana, a country of about one million people in northern South America. He is presently explaining to prospective volunteers what the Peace Corps has done in his country.

"IN GUYANA, the Peace Corps is seen as a resource that fills a gap where our middle-level manpower needs are concerned," he said. "They act primarily as teachers — we have a shortage in the sciences, industrial arts, engineering and agricultural specialties."

He described the main problem of new volunteers as one of frustration when they encounter a society different from that of the U. S. A main difference, he explained, is that the U. S. is very machine — and business-oriented, while in other countries more

emphasis is put on people and the human aspect of life.

"Volunteers seem to think, 'Why should we be talking when we could be doing something?' " he said.

The necessary adjustment to this is viewed as profitable by Hugh Jones, returned volunteer.

"YOU COME out of it more human," he said. He explained that because volunteers must work mainly with people rather than machines, they become more sensitive to others.

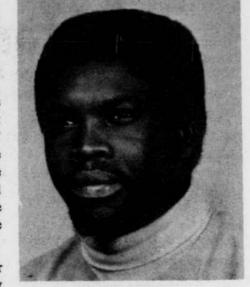
Exeter emphasized the benefits

for the student volunteer, pointing out that a white student in a predominately black country is in the minority and finds a different perspective.

"To a large extent, the myths on the emotional level about racial stereotypes are exploded," he said. "This unique experience (being in the minority) might be helpful to him, his nation and people in view of the massive effort they must make to solve racial problems."

TO A BLACK student, Exeter said, to stay in a predominately black country can be of vital importance because it provides an atmosphere for ego growth. He remarked that from what he had read and observed, this atmosphere did not exist in America.

"If anyone disagrees or doesn't understand what I've said, come to the Peace Corps booth and we'll talk about it," he added.



JOHN EXETER
Peace Corps Recruiter

The booth, located in the Union, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . . K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Commerce Council Tests Faculty

The Commerce Council is testing a faculty evaluation form that will enable a student to record his instructor's abilities and course presentation on a five point scale.

"The goal of this evaluation is to provide feedback to the administration and to the students," Robert Matthews, BA Sr, said.

Matthews, secretary of the Commerce Council, said this evaluation "will go one step further" by publishing, with the instructor's permission, the results of the survey in the Commerce Student newsletter.

The Commerce Council, a student club in the College of Commerce, has administered a multiple choice-essay faculty and course evaluation, called the long form, semesterly in the College of Commerce for the past three years.

Last semester the five point scale form, the short form, was given for the first time.

The long form will continue to be used to enable an instructor to benefit from student evaluation of his course.

The short form will supplement the long form.
"The short form will check the validity of the

questions in the long form. It will detect any biases in the way it was worded," Matthews said.

A sample of 18 out of 21 full-time commerce

10

Eight professors have agreed to the publication of the results.

Questions in the short form are stated so that a student can rate an instructor from a score of one (the lowest) to five (the highest).

Questions dealing with the instructor's knowledge of the course, awareness of student understanding, response to student questions and availability for private con sultation are rated.

"This is probably the most outstanding evaluation this semester, and next semester I hope

to use the computer," Matthews said.

Matthews plans to use computer punch cards to tabulate the short form questions.

Eugene Laughlin, associate dean of the College of Commerce, said he "views the evaluation as a fundamental benefit to the teacher."

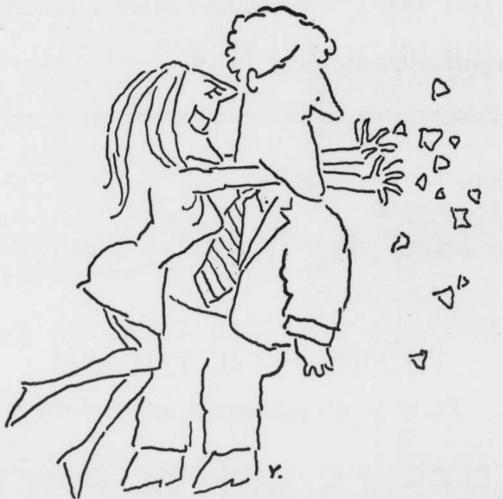
"It is important to have an exchange with the student," Laughlin said. "If I am doing something to interfere with the acquisition of knowledge, I want to know about it and correct it."

Laughlin cited such examples as distracting mannerisms, talking too fast and slurring of words as interfence with the learning process.

"Faculty evaluation tells me not what I think the students think but I can hear directly what they think without it being colored by my previous experiences." Laughlin said.

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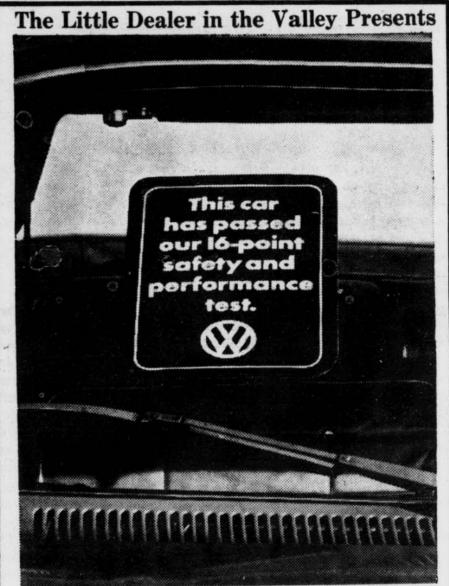


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Ask Us About It!

Alteration of U.S. Electoral College Complicated

WASHINGTON (UPI) Congress is hearing reminders from its own members that any change in the U.S. system of electing Presidents must get legislative thickets.

Congress can propose a constitutional amendment only by a two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate. Then it must be approved by three-fourths (38) of the states through their legislatures or special conventions.

THERE HAS been a noticeable increase in congressional sentiment for direct popular election of Presidents as a substitute for the present Electoral College system assigning each state one electoral o vote for

each of its members in the House and Senate.

Doubts persist about whether this or any other proposal would command the necessary through not one but two two-thirds vote in Congress, although there seems little doubt that two-thirds of the members want some kind of change. The clamor for change grew this year because George Wallace's third party vote threatened to deny the needed electoral vote majority to any candidate in 1968.

Critics of the popular vote proposal argue that it would undermine the federal system. They also doubt that 38 states would accept it.

WOULD heavily-populated states like New York and California yield the extra power

they now have in electing amendments submitted to them Presidents? Those two states alone cast 30 per cent of the 270 electoral votes needed by the

And would the least populous states give up their own inflated power which results from two eledtoral votes each has because every state has two senators?

Small states long have grumbled about the power of the populous states in electing presidents. Yet congressional fact-finders have calculated that one electoral vote represents 75,000 people in Alaska and 393,000 in California.

SINCE ADOPTION of the Bill of Rights, the states have failed to ratify only three proposed

exemplifies qualities which we are

trying to develop through

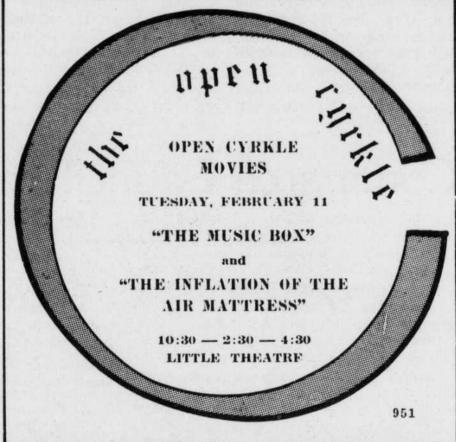
interaction with students," said

by Congress.

In his campaign, President Nixon advocated retention of the present system of alloting electoral votes to the states but dividing their electoral votes in proportion to the popular vote. All states now cast their electoral

Another plan being pressed in Congress would allocate electors to the states under the present formula, but each state would have one vote for each congressional district and two from the state at large.

5



Union Studies Leadership Data

Freshmen, greek women in the College of Arts and Sciences, are the most likely to join a Union committee according to results of a recent survey of applicants from last fall.

By comparing committee applicants to the campus averages in different areas the Committee for Leadership Development under the direction of Kay Emel, FN Sr, came up with some interesting facts.

Females outnumber males three to one on Union Committees in general, while in the higher devision of committee work the numbers are almost equal.

Greeks comprise 78 per cent of the total membership

More than half of the total 270 members are from the College of Arts and Sciences, about twice the percentage on campus.

Freshmen and sophomores make up 74 per cent of the the need for more emphasis on committees.

This is the third year a survey such as this has been done.

"It has never been done this completely before, allowing us to compare our percentages and numbers with the campus averages by committees," Miss Emel said.

Miss Emel noted that the highest percentages of returning members were for the Campus Entertainment and Movies committees.

"These are the two committees where there is an actual reward for working," she said. Movies committee members receive free passes to all campus movies and Campus Entertainment members are admitted to all Union sponsored concerts without charge.

A comparison of the statistics on people accepted and rejected for committee positions showed there was no one group that was rejected more often than another. Personality' as a person who In general, percentages of those accepted and rejected were about

Chairman, executive and sub-chairman statistics showed some variation from the over-all academic standings. The median grade point average for chairmen and executive officers was 3.0 while the sub-chairmen median was in the 2.6 to 3.0 category.

Rankings according to number of activities showed chairmen and executive officers averaging three or more activities in addition to working with the Union.

"These statistics indicate a tendency for people with higher grades to participate in more activites," Miss Emel said.

"We would like to program next year's survey on a computer so we could analize more information," she said.

This year's survey pointed out recruiting men from the colleges of agriculture, commerce, engineering and veterinary medicine," she continued.

The survey was compiled by eight members of the Committee for Leadership Development, an executive committee of the Union Program Council. Richard Bramlege, AGE So, did the actual figuring.

"They also organize the choice of the 'K-State Distinguished

Application for Union committees are taken each fall at the Activities Carnival. Customer Appreciation at Pizza Hut

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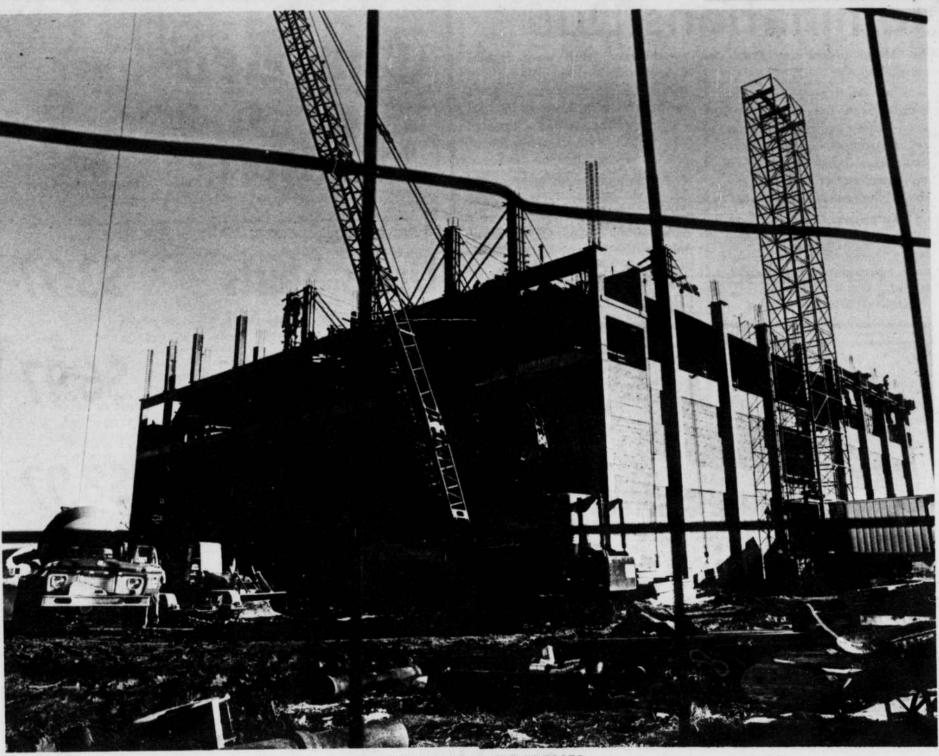
features

Happy Hour

7-8 p.m. Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

50c Pitchers

South 3rd



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES
On the concrete skeleton of the Biological Sciences building.

Blacks Display Musical Talent

A talent show called "The History of the Black Man in Song" has been planned to show students how the blacks and their music has changed throughout history.

The show begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union ballroom.

"Music has always been a part of the black man's life. He was the first to have music and the first to dance," Ken Jones, director of the show, said.

"The purpose of this show is to show people how his music has changed with his attitudes. In the slave days, the music was sad. Now, although it is not happy, it has a more determined tone to match the black man's attitude," he said.

Black students will sing songs from the slave days to modern times. Original poetry will be read.

The show is connected with Black Awareness Week sponsored by Student Governing Association (SGA).

Karen Jones, head of the human relations committee of SGA, urged all students interested in understanding the black man to attend this show as well as other activities scheduled during the week.

Admission is 50 cents for students with I.D.'s and 75 cents for other interested persons.

Volunteers To Work For School Teachers

The Teacher's Aide (TA) program for this semester will begin next Monday.

Wayne Laughery, program coordinator for the College of Education, said students who have applied for the program are asked to attend one of two meetings at 3:30 today and Tuesday in Holton 204.

LAUGHERY SAID the meeting will serve as orientation for new students in the program. A representative from the Manhattan school district will tell the TAs what to expect. They also will receive the assignment for their school.

The program is voluntary. An aide is assigned to a specific supervising teacher in a school but probably will work with several teachers.

TAs work a minimum of three hours one day each week helping with many non-teaching tasks such as correcting papers, recording grades, mimeographing work sheets and supervising playground and lunch periods.

LAUGHERY SAID most TAs benefit greatly from this experience, but the contribution is a "two-way street."

Laughery said the TA program has helped students in education determine what area of teaching appeals to them.

The program is limited to students in education. Laughery said the program grew out of the recognition of the need for first-hand experience for students prior to the education block.

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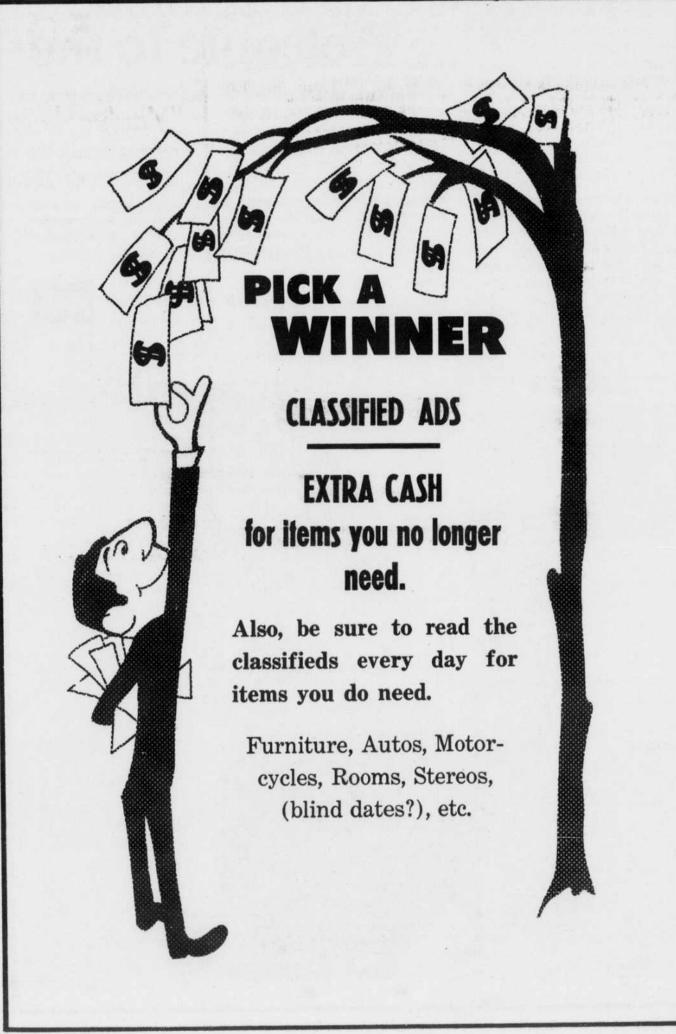
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Nominations for awards to outstanding undergraduate teachers are due Friday Feb. 21.

Students and faculty members may nominate undergraduate teachers whom they consider outstanding in their performance. Graduate assistants, instructors in introductory classes, and teachers of undergraduate courses are eligible to receive awards.

THE NOMINATIONS along with short supporting statements should be submitted to the dean of the nominee's college no later than noon, Friday, Feb. 21. Permission of the nominee must

be secured before submitting the nominations.

Four awards totaling \$3,000 will be given. Two awards of \$500 each will go to graduate assistants or instructors of introductory courses. Instructors of any undergraduate course may receive one of the two \$1,000 awards.

This program is a continuation of an awards program instituted last year by John Lott Brown. vice president for academic affairs.

THE RECIPIENTS of the

Linder, associate professor of history; Richard Owens, assistant professor of education; Michael McCarthy, instructor of speech; and Walter Butke, instructor of architecture and design.

Linder and Owens received the \$1,000 awards which are sponsored by the foundation of a national oil company. McCarthy and Butke received the \$500 awards.

The awards will be presented at commencement June 1.

Swimmers Plan Retrain Session

A retaining session for swimmers holding a current Water Safety Instructor's (WSI) badge is being organized by the physical education department.

Katherine Geyer, physical education professor, said a meeting for persons interested in a re-training session will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn 302. John Merriman, physical education instructor, will teach the course.

A class time will be decided at the meeting. Persons not able to attend Tuesday should contact physical education department, Miss Geyer said.

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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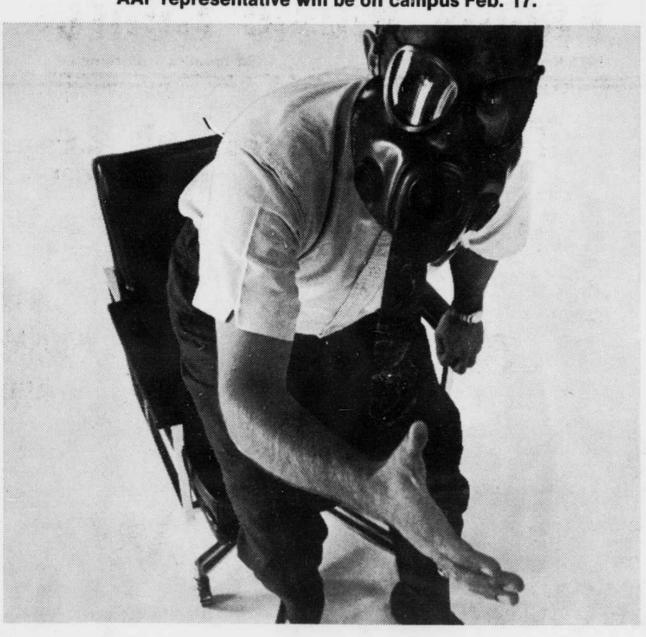
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AAF representative will be on campus Feb. 17.



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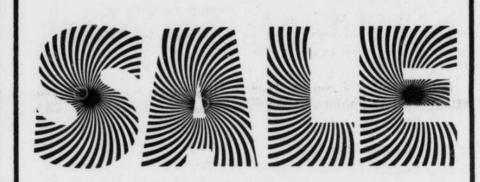
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SALE STARTS TODAY

The Red Hanger

KU Edges Pokes, 45-41 For Sooner State Sweep

Kansas fought off a late Oklahoma State effort to grab a 45-41 Big Eight victory Monday night in Stillwater.

Both teams were plagued by poor shooting, Kansas hitting 36 per cent from the field and the Cowboys connecting on 32 per

OKLAHOMA State took an early lead in the contest as the Jayhawks hit only three field goals in the first six minutes. Sophomore forward Dave Robish finally found the range for the Kansans and put KU ahead to stay, 22-20 with 2:10 left in the first half. Robish led the Kansas attack with 16 points.

KU took a 25-22 lead into the dressing rooms at halftime.

Cowboy guard Gene Hawk sank a last-second jump shot to close the point spread at the half.

Oklahoma State continued to play their deliberate style of game in the second stanza, closing the margin to 26-25 with 16:07 left. The Jayhawks failed to hit a field goal for the first six minutes of the second half.

THE KANSAS lead jumped to eight points twice during the second half, but both times Oklahoma State fought back within two.

Three players fouled out of the contest. OSU lost center Charles Sevell with 16 minutes remaining in the game. KU's center, Roger Brown, fouled out later on as did Cowboy Mike Tate.

Oklahoma State trailed by two points, 43-41 with 1:20 left. They lost possession with 35 seconds remaining as Jayhawk forward Bruce Sloan batted away one of Hawk's passes. Seconds later, KU's Rich Bradshaw was called for traveling and the Cowboys got another chance to tie the game. Hawk attempted a 30-foot jumper with five seconds left and missed.



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Betas, Marlatt 6, AUMA Top Intramulral Standings

Delta Upsilon

Phi Delta Theta

FarmHouse

Marlatt 3 Moore 6

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Beta Theta Pi continued to dominate fraternity intramural standings through fall semester.

The Betas ranked first in fraternity division with 4991/2 points. Delta Upsilon is second with 464 points.

In Intramural residence hall standings Marlatt 6 is on top with 292 points. In close second is Van Zile hall with 289 points.

Independent mid-year leader is AUMA with 474 points. Savage 7 is second with 381 points.

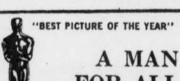
Fraternity Standings Beta Theta Pi 4991/2

IM Family Night Resumes in Pool

Swimming in Nichols Gym will resume tonight with Intramural family night, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8:30.

Co-recreational swimming will be open Monday 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Men's swimming will be held in the pool Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The pool will be open to women Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 4:30p.m. to 5:30



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Phi Kappa Theta 292 290 Sigma Chi Delta Chi 249 243 Sigma Phi Epsilon Alpha Gamma Rho 231 **Dormitory Standings** Marlatt 6 292 289 Van Zile Haymaker 268 Moore 4 254 Haymaker 7 247 Haymaker 9 246 Marlatt 1 229 Haymaker 8 217

401

337

297

208

204

Independent Standings

machengous assurant	9"
AUMA	474
Smith Scholarship	381
Phi Epsilon Kappa	3441
Newman Club	339
Straube Scholarship	334
Howell's Jolley Bodies	233
Visitors	214
Blue Chippers	192
Campus Court	172
AIA	162

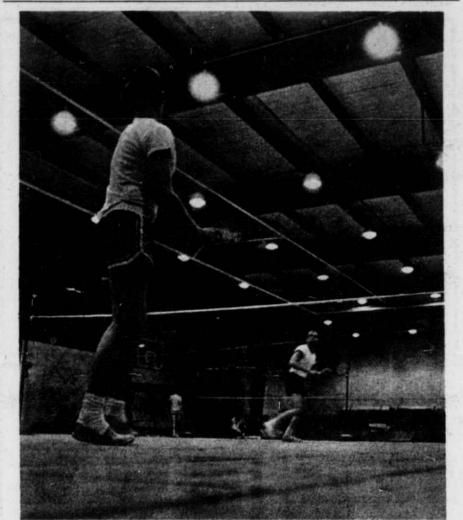
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NBC SCIENCE EDITOR

"SPACE" 8:00 p.m.-UNION BALLROOM

.



LARRY LONG, Haymaker VIII, and Tex Browning, Moore IX, battle it out in intramural singles playoffs Monday night in the Ahearn gymnasium. —photo by Joe Richardson.

Lombardi Names Assistant For Washington FB Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vince Lombardi Monday named Bill Austin, former Pittsburgh Steeler coach and one-time Green Bay aide, as an assistant coach on his new Washington Redskin staff.

Austin, who was dropped by the Steelers after three seasons, was Lombardi's first selection since taking over as head coach and part-owner of the Redskins last week.

THE 4 0YEAR-OLD Austin was the first of a Lombardi staff that may include three former NFL head coaches, two holdover from the ousted regime of Otto Graham, and Sam Huff, star

linebacker who played for the New York Giants and Redskins.

There was strong speculation that in addition to Austin, Lombardi would tap as assistants Norb Hecker, another ex-Green Bay assistant let go by the Atlanta Falcons last fall, and Harland Svare, former head of the Los Angeles Rams who once played under Lombardi with the New York Giants.

THE TWO Graham assistants believed in line for retention by Lombardi were Mike McCormack and Don Doll.

Huff retired as an active player at the end of 1967 to take a job in private industry.

K-State Hosts Tourney

Big 8 Adds Soccer League

By GLEN IVERSON

The Big Eight added Saturday a new area of competition to inter-collegiate sports — soccer.

Representatives from K-State, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, met in the Union to plan the league.

"The purpose of the meeting is to form a league where our games would be played on an overall Big Eight conference scale," Hank Reuter, captain of K-State's soccer team and meeting director, said.

"Interest in the sport is there," Reuter said, "It's the closest sport to football, and look at the crowds they draw."

Iowa State was not represented at the meeting, but Iowa State officials said prior to the meeting they would abide by the decision of the representatives.

K-State will host a Big Eight soccer tournament this spring. Each schools will be represented.

The majority of soccer players are foreign students, because soccer is the national sport of many nations.

"our team can be compared to a model United Nations," Reuter said. "The players seem to forget the international tensions that are making the daily headlines and work together for one common goal — winning," Reuter said.

Lack of proper equipment, limited practice and game areas are a major problem.

Plans were discussed in connection with further financial support for individual teams from their respective athletic departments. "We could field three good teams now if we had the proper facilities," Reuter said.

Another problem is proper supervision of the teams.

"We have good players," Reater said, "but we need regular coaches to give us better discipline. Up to now, the coaches have been players, but each team needs an authoratative figure to help teams jell," Reuter said.

K-State's Soccer Club and it's officers act as the central co-ordinator for the newly formed league.

Each team will submit articles to K-State, from which a common constitution will be drawn. This constitution will control and organize the entire league.

The official name of the organization is the Big Eight soccer conference.

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Buy, Sell, Trade. Antiques, guns, coins, stamps, items of unusual in-terest. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 83-92

Professional componant stereo system, except amplifier, to sell together or separately. Two AR-3 speakers and Garrard LAB-80 MK II turntable, cartridge included, open bid. Call 9-5301 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Greg, #643 Marlatt. 81-85

Television—23" Admiral console. Great for student apt. It has guar-antee from local dealer. \$50. Call Randy McDonald, 9-2396. 83-85

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fruits

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the Bears

42. One of

43. Beloved

urial

46. Cover

39. Soft

44. Rim

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36. To cement

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32. Lares and

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beef 19. And not 21. Soak flax 22. Fabulous

animal 26. American

general Legal charge

30. Yellow bugle 31. Mandates

32. Common value 33. Rubber

trees 34. An Indian 35. Skin tumor

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food

41. Insinuate

45. Narrow aperture 48. Offered

50. Secrete 51. Sea eagle 52. Droop

53. Fruit drinks 54. Prophet 55. Land

> VERTICAL 1. Timber

measure

sections

4. To buy or sell 5. Cease

(naut.) 6. Held session

2. Counte-

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3. Conifer

7. Slim 8. Musical drama 9. River

barrier 10. River in Asia 11. Seine

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UAB Considers Fund Raising Policy

A University political fund-raising policy is being considered by University Activities Board (UAB).

The policy resulted from questions about a recent interpretation of the Board of Regents' policy forbidding the use of any state university facilities by partisan political groups for fund-raising events.

TOM LINDSLEY, UAB chairman, said UAB will draw up a policy for political activities on campus by on-campus groups.

President James A. McCain will

determine if the UAB proposal conflicts with a Board of Regents' policy which allows use of University facilities if students are admitted without charge and there is no other University facility available.

UAB believes the present policy and its interpretation are inadequate and require further clarification, Lindsley said.

A REQUEST by the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) last October to use Ahearn Field House for a Peter, Paul and Mary concert prompted action on this policy. After denying CYD a paid admittance concert, UAB wrote a letter to the Board of Regents in care of President McCain. It suggested policies to be considered by the Regents and urged that a clearer ruling be established as a guideline for future decisions.

McCain has conferred with the Board of Regents concerning their interpretation of their policy.

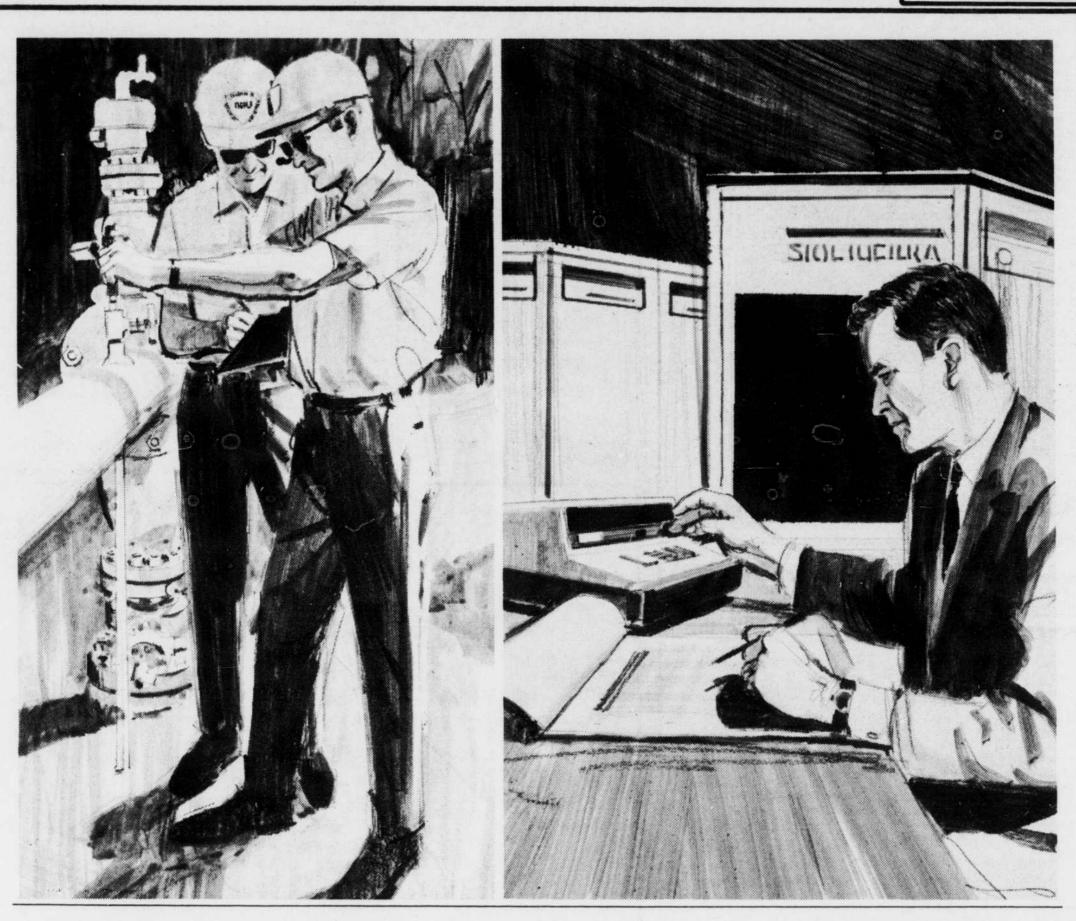
"I have heard nothing and read nothing in your letter yet that I believe would be banned," McCain told UAB.

TEACH IN CALIFORNIA?

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February 21, 1969

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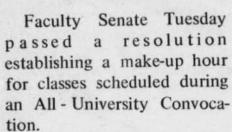
VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 12, 1969

NUMBER 86

Faculty Okays Change

Make-up Hour Scheduled



Senate passed the Student Senate resolution to block out the 4:30 p.m. Tuesday time period for rescheduling of classes missed during Landon Lectures, President's Convocations or Controversial Issues Series.

THE BILL includes other speakers sponsored by other groups with the consensus of the class and instructor.

Faculty legislators tabled a motion on the loyalty oath requesting the repeal of the present statute required for all state employees.

The resolution states the oath is not effective in eliminating disloyal citizens of subversion of government and that legal processes for this elimination has been provided in the Kansas constitution.

A MOTION failed to add the statement that the oath "is repetition of affirmation implied by citizenship in the state of Kansas."

Faculty Senate also passed a resolution supporting faculty evaluation within the colleges. Any eventual University-wide

evaluation should be done in cooperation with Faculty Senate.

Programs for faculty evaluation should be checked with Senate for advisement, according to the bill.

The academic appeals board bill will come before the senators March 11.



European tour.

The student threats coincided with steadily mounting concern that a new Berlin crisis might be in the making and that it would concern Communist harassment of land routes to this city 110 miles inside East Germany.

Yakubovsky, commander of the Warsaw Pact forces, might foreshadow new harrassment.

He arrived only one day after the East Germans announced new restrictions on travel to Berlin for the March 5

Western officials said they believed there was no connection between the Yakubovsky visit and the ban on travel of electoral college members.

being planned the Warsaw Pact commander would have to be

Major fears that the Communists might be planning a new Berlin squeeze were voiced Monday in Bonn by government spokesman Guenter Diehl.

the electoral college might be a coverup for something more serious.

BERLIN (UPI) - Leftist students in West Berlin Tuesday

denounced President Nixon as a "reactionary" and said they would demonstrate when he comes here Feb. 27 on his

THERE WAS speculation the visit of Marshal Ivan

election of the West German president.

BUT THEY said if new steps against West Berlin were

Diehl indicated the government thought the move against

Unlimited Hours On Trial Tonight

Self-regulated hours for sophomore women will go into effect on a trial basis tonight.

The new hours policy was unanimously approved by the Council on Student Affairs (CSA) Wednesday.

It establishes self-limited closing hours for sophomore women on the same basis as junior and senior women. However, individual living groups may set more restricted regulations.

Margaret Lahey, dean of women, said a sophomore is classified as anyone with two college semesters.

Sign-up Begins Thursday For Spring UFM Seminars

Enrollment for University for Man (UFM) will be Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m-4 p.m. on the main floor of the Student Union, Leonard Epstein announced today.

Epstein, professor of English, who serves as coordinator for UFM, said a specia' enrollment will also be conducted downtown at Woodward's department store Thursday from noon to 4 p.m.

STUDENTS interested in enrolling in one of the 40 groups or just finding out more about UFM are encouraged to drop by the booth in the Union during enrollment hours, Epstein added.

"There is no tuition or grades in UFM," Epstein said. "The purpose is to bring people of the University community together in small groups to informally discuss topics of contemporary interest."

"Groups will meet once a week for two hours - the time remains flexible to meet the group's needs

beginning next week and continuing for eight weeks," he explained. "This means the groups will taper off in early May, and it will allow the student to concentrate on regular class work the last month."

"Individual response is needed to make the group meaningful, and many groups meet in private homes to add to the informality."

SDS Lists Grievances At 1 p.m. Rally Today

ONE STATEMENT from Yitzhak Leor brings comment from

persons in the audience at the Controversial Issues address

Rollins, former student, will be staged by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at 1 p.m. today at the east entrance of Anderson hall.

Tuesday on the Middle East conflict.

"The purpose of the rally is to manifest our concern for Andy's dismissal," Roger Bergman, ENG Jr, said.

SDS HAS presented a list of grievences to President James A. McCain which have resulted from the way Andy Rollins and another

A rally in support of Andy black student, Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, have been treated, Bergman said.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

The list of grievances include:

"The student judicial system should not be employed by administrators as a means of harassment of students, as has been done recently.

- "All judicial hearings shall be open to all students, and closed only at the request of the student charged."

Student Drive Begins for Liquor Reform

Students in college and university residence halls across the state of Kansas will be working to promote the use of alcoholic beverages on campuses and in residence halls.

At the national convention of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls in Long Beach, Calif., this topic was the object of much discussion. Many schools represented at the convention are not allowed to consume alcoholic beverages on campus.

THERE ARE a few schools that have liberalized laws allowing students to possess and consume liquor in their rooms in residence halls. Skome of these are Rutgers University in New Jersey? Colorado University, Cincinnati University, and Rochester Institute in New York. At Rochester, beer is sold in the student union on campus.

The discussion was led by representatives from California State College at Fullerton. After much debate by students and faculty, a policy was adopted at Cal State allowing students to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in the residence halls.

THE ONLY law which must be obeyed is the law of the

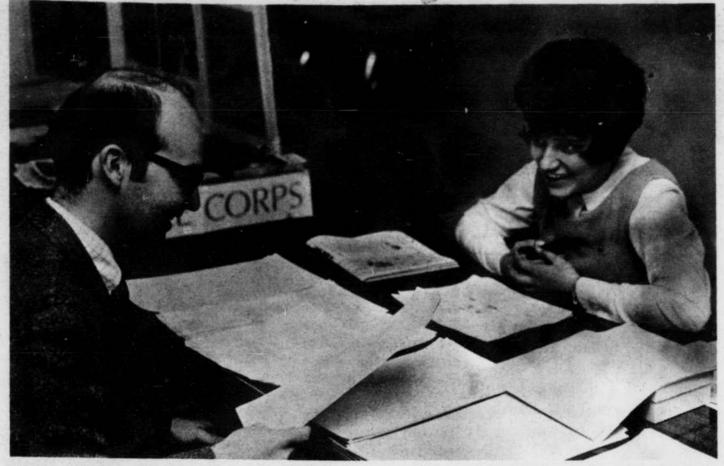
state of California requiring that no person under the age of 21 may purchase or consume alcoholic beverages. The Cal State policy prohibits drinking in any public place on campus such as the grounds and residence hall lobbies.

Each hall is responsible for making its own rules for compliance with this act to eliminate noise and misbehavior in the residence halls.

STUDENTS at colleges and universities in Kansas have a more complex law to contend with before they will be able to set their own policies concerning the possession and consumption of alcohol on campuses.

The Kansas law states it is illegal to possess or consume alcoholic and cereal malt beverages on public property. Wichita State University student are calling for a student referendum to question this law. They contend the law cannot be enforced and cite the inauguration of Gov. Robert Docking.

Representatives of Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) and the residence hall associations of other state universities will be working together to eliminate or adopt this law.



LINDA KRUSE, HE So, sells a val-o-gram to Darrell Spoon, FCP Gr, in the Union. Val-ograms are Valentine day messages sold by

and delivered by Spurs, sophomore women's honorary.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

Army Testifies on Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army, seeking to end apprehension about deployment of nuclear antimissile rockets around cities, has told Congress that atomic antiaircraft rockets have been installed around some U.S. cities since 1958.

The testimony before a House subcommittee Jan. 15 was made public Tuesday by the Army to call attention to the fact that its Nike-Hercules missiles, designed to attack manned bombers, had actually been armed with nuclear warheads.

LT. GEN. D. Starbird, head of the Army's Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) system, discussed the 11-year-old Nike-Hercules network at a closed meeting of a House appropriations subcommittee.

Rep. Robert Sikes, R-Fla., subcommittee chairman, noted public protests over plans to place Sentinel missiles, intended to intercept intercontinental ballistic announced nuclear weapons had missiles, in metropolitan areas.

Sikes asked about the States for defensive purposes,

possibility of accidental explosions, what kind of warheads were on the Nike-Hercules rockets and if complaints had been received about the Nike-Hercules

STARBIRD REPLIED that:

- U.S. nuclear weapons had so may safety devices that "the likelihood of any nuclear yield in case of an accident is essentially nil."

 Nike-Hercules missiles with nuclear warheads were phased into urban air defense sites starting in 1958 and the installation was completed in

- The Army received no complaints over the storage of Nike-Hercules missiles in urban areas, but that "in the interests of security . . . the exact location of Hercules warheads has not been disclosed."

On Feb. 20, 1957, then Defense Secretary Charles Wilson been introduced into the United

including those on some Nike-Hercules.

Starbird testified before Defense Secretary Melvin Laird suspended deployment of the Sentinel missiles pending a review of the whole system, which is to be completed in early March.

The review could bring about abandonment of an ABM system replacement with a new system.

Fashion Show Spotlights Influence of African Styles

Bell-bottom pants; long, flowing gowns and short, loose mini dresses showed the African influence in fashion Tuesday in the Union.

Approximately 15 black students modeled Afro-American wear in a style show in conjunction with Black Awareness

THE OUTFITS came from the Kansas City branch of "El Sudan" a national retail manufacturing chain selling Afro-Asian-Domestic fashions, books, records and jewelry typical of the black culture.

Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, PRL Fr, served as moderator and coordinator for the fashion show.

Male students modeled "Dasikis," loose-fitting shirts generally having wide elbow-length sleeves. The girls wore long and mini Afro-gowns made of plain colors or bright African prints.

ONE GIRL wore a "shatutta," a long gown of blue and white print silk with a loose back lined in black.

Many of the models wore a matching or contrasting head piece much like a fez.

FMOC Previews CITY AUDITORIUM

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEB. 17, 18, 1969

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Kansas City Division

HONORS COMMUNITY PRESS

"All great deeds and all great thoughts have a ridiculous beginning" (Camus). The idea of an Honors Press is great; calling this caricature of an editorial the "Honors Community Press" is ridiculous. The idea of a Honors Community is great; what it is at K-State is ridiculous. What you think may be great; what you are probably doing is ridiculous.

Requests have been made to extend the hours of Farrel Library from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. and to provide passes for women without unlimited hours (or abolish hours for women); to set a coffee pot in a particular section, making coffee readily available to students; establish a reading library in Van Zile Hall; that the next dorm built be designed to accommodate 100-150 students and preference for residence be given to honors students. Several groups, consisting of students and faculty, have made recruiting trips to high schools around the state and are still conducting these trips.

The next community meeting (community meaning all honors students) will be in the Van Zile dining hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 13. Special elections will be held to elect a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, and treasurer for the community. These officers, in turn, will appoint chairmen for the studying committees: entrance & standards, curricula and grading, recruiting, innovation, and long range planing. All nominations will be made from the floor. Persons interested in heading committees should speak to at least one of the officers elected.

People, we have to get together about this: we can improve, heck, establish an honors community that really deserves the title-Slowly if only a few work for it, quickly if many support and work for it.

Senate Encourages Forums

Student Senate resolved Tuesday to support continuation of forums as a means of communication within the University.

The resolution, sponsored by Fred Metzler, graduate senator, proposes that All-University Forums be scheduled on a regular monthly basis.

Meinhardt, SP So, said the

students have nearly reached their

be used to pay lawyer expenses

and fees for Rollins and

Money raised for the fund will

Kent Donovan, assistant

professor of history, said a

program will be given Sunday

afternoon in All-Faith Chapel to

attempt to raise additional money

THE PROGRAM, "A

Celebration of John Brown," will

consist of readings from Brown's

letters, readings about his exploits

and deeds, eulogies, and admiring

accounts about Brown from such

noted writers as Emerson and

black history in Kansas as an

enemy of people who oppressed

the blacks. He has a great

relevance to 1969," Donovan said.

dual purpose, raising money for

the faculty defense fund and

acquainting Kansans with their

The program actually has a

"Brown is associated with

Thoreau, Donovan said.

for the faculty fund.

goal of \$200.

Cleveland.

Student Defense Fund Nears \$700

Nearly \$700 has been collected by students and faculty for the defense fund established last month to help defray legal costs of two black students charged with disturbing the peace.

Andrew Rollins, who was dismissed from school, and Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, PLS Fr, will face disturbing the peace charges Monday in District Court at the Riley County Courthouse.

FIVE HUNDRED dollars has been raised by the faculty defense fund, while \$180 has been received from students for the Student Legal Defense Fund.

Terrance Jones, professor of political science, said the immediate goal for the faculty fund is \$1,000, and Pat

Nixon Creates Laison Office

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon, described as "very concerned" about the problem, discussed increased federal and state cooperation in the war on crime Tuesday with a visiting group of state attorneys general.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who arranged the White House meeting, announced afterward that he was creating a special liaison office in the Justice Department to speed the anticrime information to state and local governments and to help coordinate law enforcement efforts.

The discussion centered on a wide range of "disruptive influences,'' such as demonstrations in the streets and on college campuses, and on federal funds available to states for anticrime work according to Atty. Gen. Arthur Sills of New Jersey.

Sills is president of the National Association of Attorneys General, which begins its midwinter meeting here Wednesday.

Sills said Nixon expressed deep concern over the rising crime rate nationwide and was "very interested in whatever cooperation and coordination that we, the state attorneys general, can give him."

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defeated a proposal that a student body president candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast to be elected. The president will continue to be elected by a

> A bill that senior class officers conduct senior elections was declared passed following a decision on the vote requirements for a by-law revision.

> Passage of a by-law revision chairman Jerry Rapp ruled. The

> THE SENIOR election bill had been declared defeated at last week's meeting under the interpretation that a three-fourths vote was needed for a by-law

> Student Governing Association (SGA) formerly was responsible for senator elections.

Fred Gatlin, agriculture senator, said he will ask Bob Morrow, student body president, to send the decision on vote requirements for by-law revisions to Tribunal. Tribunal would approve or reject the interpretation of the Senate chairman.

Senate approved a resolution to excuse all senators running for re-election from attending four campaigningaign orientation

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

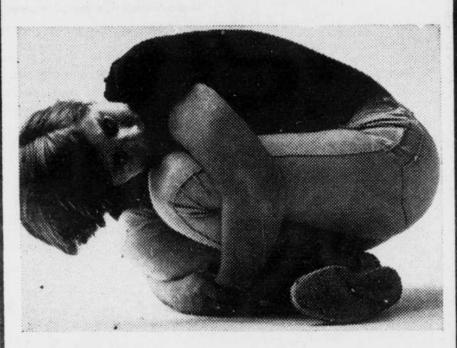
K-STATE

IN OTHER action, senators plurality vote.

demands a two-thirds vote, Senate recorded vote was more than two-thirds of student senators.

sessions.

history, he said. An admission will COLLEGIAN be charged for the program. Don't let a too-small education



squeeze on you.

A too-small education can really cramp your style. Box you in. Squeeze you into a too-small job . . . and keep you there permanently.

Don't let it happen. Make sure you get an education that's big enough to fit you for life.

It's really the smart thing to do. Because, to get any kind of a good job today, you need a good education. It's the first thing most employers ask for. It's your passport to a good job, with good pay and a comfortably large future.

So if you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get plenty of valuable training outside the classroom. For details, see the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center.

To get a good job, get a good education







KEN FLANAGAN AND RILEY BARKER, PRV JR, Discuss Flanagan's Peace Corps service in Colombia.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

Afro-talent Presents Songs

History of Black Man in Song will be at 7:30 tonight in the Union ballroom.

Afro-American and Afican student talent will take whites and blacks through the history of song and dance. "We hope to enlighten people about the history of song and dance of the black people," Ken Jones, PSY' So, said.

ALL SONGS and dances originated in Africa. Michael Ajakaiya, HRT, Gr. and Ilesanmi Erinle, PP, Gr. African students, will perform songs in the African language.

Afro-American student Sharon Murphy, GEN Fr, will continue the history of the black man by singing songs of the slave days.



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-Editorial Views-Diplomacy Workable Tactic

Rebel students holed up the University of Chicago administration building in an effort to actively seek formal negotiations with administrators.

University of Minnesota administration building was taken over by a minority of students so that officials would meet dissenter's demands.

AND SAN Francisco State student radicals are propagating unrest on that campus. They demand an active voice in academic decision including the ousting of acting President S. I. Hayakawa.

So goes the story across the nation.

The undertone of campus unrest has been compared to that of pre-Hitler Germany. It has been paralleled with Fascism to American revolutionary spirit.

"Active efforts" on the part of students have

resulted in bloodshed and violence on campuses from the East to West coasts.

THE UNIVERSITY of Minnesota building was transformed into a pig sty by occupying students. Walls were smeared with defeces, garbage was tossed in every direction and obscene words were indelibly printed inside the structure.

San Francisco State saw battered students loaded in paddy wagons and battles that directly resulted in pre-scheduled adjournment of classes.

While campus unrest is vogue, let K-State prepare to meet it with a sane and level head. As administration, faculty and students voice demands, let possible and workable solutions and just action be paramount in the minds of all.

THIS CAMPUS need not emulate tactics of other student dissenters. Garbage strewn over any administration building is as inane as it is immature. Hauling students to the clink is unbeneficial to all involved.

K-State administrators, faculty and students are to be commended for the positive actions being taken to avert possible disaster.

The All-University Forum last Wednesday is a prime example of meaningful negotiation and dialogue. Clearing the air of polluted misconceptions is an important step toward ultimate good.

AND FACULTY members through Academic Affairs Committee are proposing changes in course and curriculum procedures. Cutting the red tape now necessary to enact formation of new courses and alter others is sure to lead to critical evaluation of other academic areas.

Let K-State continue to "actively seek negotiation" by diplomatically approaching problems and the administration. - Patty Danlap.

Kansas State ollegian

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Letters to the Editor

Forum Marks Start

Editor:

The forum in the Union ballroom last Wednesday should mark the start of a serious evaluation of the academic environment of the classroom. The forum was EDUCATION!

Andy Rollins' range of grades from "A" to failing testify to the fact that many courses are worthless in their present state of shallow methods of instruction, of restricted student participation, of lack of applicability to the students' lives and futures.

The maxim of Wednesday's forum was "the grade the student receives is the grade the instructor receives."

We feel that Rollins is an individual with considerable raw potential. The truth is that Morton Briggs' classroom had such a healthy environment that both he and Rollins had the opportunity to merit an "A" while Rollins' other instructors offered an atmosphere of stagnation.

This stagnation exists not only for the "ghetto" dweller coming to K-State but for any student. There are numerous examples of all types of students who soar from the Dean's Honor Roll to "D" and "F" work they become disillusioned with the education they are receiving the begin to hate themselves for perpetuating such corruption.

A student can receive a better grade than the instructor! How many students wage a war with irrelevant classroom material, stimating classroom techniques and boring instructors who merely plagiarize a text and expect them to replagiarize on an exam?

We feel that Rollins perhaps should be commended for refusing to reinforce a stifling academic environment. As long as students continue memorizing merely for a grade, their parents, an honor or some other superficial reason, education will not be updated. This University

along with the majority of our higher institutions are not only ill-suited for "ghetto" dwellers like Rollins but are ill-prepared to educate, period.

We do not feel that all instructors of courses are poor!

Many instructors are listening and with the efforts of students have made valid, successful attempts to expand to meaningfulness. Leonard Epstein and the University for Man are excellent examples of such endeavors.

Why can't more faculty and administrators learn and improve our academic environment from such concerned people?

Bill Luckeroth, ML Sr Jan Luckeroth, PTH So Judy Jones, ML-TJ Jr Michael Mawdsley, PSC So Ed Lunn, Van Zile director

Dale Nimz, HIS Jr Cindy Jenkins, BIO Fr Tom Jackson, PSY Jr Steve Engelhardt, PHL So Ken Jones, PSY So

Grievances Outlined

Editor,

The following grievances have been presented to President James A. McCain to be answered at 1 p.m. today at the east entrance of Anderson Hall.

- 1. Andrew Rollins should be allowed to enroll at K-State this semester.
- 2. The student judicial system should not be employed by administrators as a means of harassment of students, as has been done recently.
- 3. All judicial hearings shall be open to all students, and closed only at the request of the student charged.
- 4. Neither should the guise of academic reasons be used to expel students for political reasons.
- 5. Judicial action concerning classroom incidents should arise only from the complaints of faculty or students directly involved.

- 6. Student employes of the University shall be given two-week notice prior to, and written explanation for dismissal.
- 7. There shall be no restrictions on distribution of signed literature.
- 8. There shall be no restrictions on campus posters and banners, other than size and posting regulations which are required for equal treatment of all and the protection of property.
- 9. Freedom of expression on all matters shall be encouraged, not suppressed.

William Jewell, KSU SDS



I intend no modification of my oft-expressed personal wish that all men everywhere could be free.

Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.

What is conservatism? Is it not adherence to the old and tried, against the new and untried?

'A house divided against itself cannot stand.' I believe this government cannot endure permanently, half slave and half free.









Kansas Senate To Evaluate Gambling Bill

TOPEKA (UPI) - A bill which would legalize pari-mutuel gambling in Kansas and a bill with a proposal for construction of a state freeway system were introduced Tuesday in the Kansas

The gambling bill was authored by Sen. Jacl Robindan R-wichita and co-sponsored by Sens. H. E. Healy (R-Wichita), Charles Hinchey, (D-Kansas City), and Tom West (R-Topeka).

It would legalize pari-mutuel gambling in licensed tracks in three "race meets" of not more than 80 days each per year. The bill would apply to horse, dog and trotter races.

THE STATE would receive in taxes five per cent of the first \$250,000 and seven per cent of the second \$250,000 wagered per day plus 10 per cent of the gate

The tax for state and county fairs would be two per cent of the total amount wagered.

The bill would also set up a Kansas Racing Commission to administer the sport.

Israeli Explains Peace Position

By SUSAN SHAW

Israel has had enough promises of peace.

Yitzhak Leor Tuesday night told approximately 200 persons that Israel would not pull out of the war unless peace was accomplished. Leor is consul for press and information for the Israeli consulate in Chicago.

HE REMINDED the audience that after Nasser attempted to wipe out Israel, the country had to give up its security and rely on United Nations guarantees.

"The UN observers stayed 10

years and we needed them only once, but that day they were gone," he said.

Leor outlined the reason for the existence of Egypt and Israel as two separate countries. In 1947, he said, they were separated because Jews and Arabs could not live together in peace. Israel was ready to accept the land they were offered and "live in peace with our neighbors."

ARABS, HOWEVER could not accept this, Leor said. "The Arabs wanted to crush and annihilate

tried to defend itself."

Leor emphasized that only if the two countries would sit down to work out their problems could logic prevail in the Middle East.

This discussion of problems is very difficult, he said, because there are not fixed problems to be solved. "To the Arabs, the very existence of Israel is an aggression," he said.

Because the Arabs know Israel is ready to pull out if peace is accomplished, they push even

Israel," he added. "Israel only harder to take over Israeli lands, Leor added.

Leor expressed little hope for peace in the future. "Some Israelis hope that the second-generation Arabs will be more willing to face facts and talk," he said.

However, he explained that young Arabs were taught hatred and the idea of Arab victory over Israel. In addition, he said, "The only voice is Nasser's. The mass media is controlled by the state." He explained that Arabs were encouraged to work and sacrifice for the goal of crushing Israel.

"Every state has the right to defend its inhabitants so that they may live without danger," he said. He emphasized that this was what Israel wanted to do.

New York Begins To Thaw absenteeism was running 25 per their stalled car at Kennedy NEW YORK (UPI) - The big city inched toward normalcy airport.

Tuesday in the snowy wake of the season's toughest storm which took more than 100 lives in the Northeast and touched off heated controversy over who's to blame for the paralyzing effects.

While snow removal crews worked around the clock to clear major traffic arteries of stalled cars, weathermen in the Boston areas predicted another snow hopefully light - Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

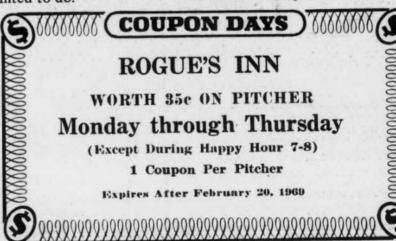
STORM-RELATED deaths climbed to 107 - 60 in New England, making it the deadliest storm there since the blizzard of 1888 - 37 in New York, 11 in New Jersey and two in Pennsylvania. Three New Yorkers bound for a Miami vacation died of carbon monoxide poisoning in

Injuries, mainly from falls, were innumerable. Some 129 mail carriers suffered disabling injuries

Air traffic was still minimal, rail travel sporadic, and bus and subway transportation curtailed, but most businesses, schools and stock markets reopened although

in the Boston postal district alone.

cent and even higher in schools. New York food markets reported a critical shortage of milk and some rationing of other daily products, bread and vegetables. Mayor John Lindsay's political opponents did not ration criticism of his handling of the storm which began early Sunday with predictions of a few inches of snow



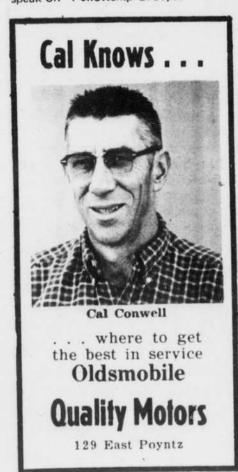
PINTA

Campus Bulletin

Thursday

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Umberger 10.

Friday K-STATE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Jim Wilson will speak on "Fellowship Groups."



Book List Spans Black Background

"You don't hear me," said Andy Rollins, former K-State students, at the All-University Forum Feb. 5.

This may point to a lack of knowledge concerning black culture, history, problems, and current trends of thinking in the black community.

WHEN A white student decides he needs background to understand his black counterpart he might be faced with a bewildering array of books.

Below is a list of books recommended by Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, PRL Fr, Lodis Rhodes, PSY Gr, and Michal McMahon, lecturer in the history department.

The value of reading such books, Cleveland said, is "to make people aware of what's happening in America on a national and international basis, and heed the danger signs before she plunges into inevitable and unfortunate destruction."

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY of Malcolm X" and "Soul on Ice" by Eldridge Cleaver are recent writings of black leaders themselves. "Wretched of the Earth" by Frantz Fanon has an international scope, telling of the French revolution in Algeria.

William Grier and Price Cobbs, psychiatrists, explain

some psychological aspects of current black feeling in "Black Rage.'

"Black Bourgeoisie," by E. Franklin Frazier, deals with the middle-class blacks in America. Franklin's books are recognized as some of the foremost sociological works on the black man in America.

"MANCHILD IN THE Promised Land," by Claude Brown is the autobiography of a boy from Harlem who spent most of his youth in reform schools.

Other recommended books include:

"Black Power - Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton

"Before the Mayflower" - Lerone Bennnett

"Black Boy" - Richard Wright

"Uncle Tom's Children" - Richard Wright

"Native Son" - Richard Wright

"Souls of Black Folk" - W. E. B. DuBois "Fire Next Time" - James Baldwin

"Invisible Man" - Ralph Ellison

"Life and Times of Frederick Douglas" - Autobiography

"Children of Crises" - Robert Coles

"Crises in Black and White" - Charles Silberman

Music Trailers Almost Ready

New facilities for music department and KSAC radio use may be ready within 10 days, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said.

"With luck, the trailers we have now will be ready in a week or 10 days," he said. Cool emphasized that no estimate could be made on when the remainder of the trailers would be ready until they arrived on campus.

There are now two 20 feet by 40 feet trailers located west of Nichols. Cool said that two more 20 feet by 40 feet trailers and one 40 feet by 40 feet are to arrive

Until the trailers are ready for use, music classes will continue in their present locations.

Band Plans Winter Trip

The K-State Concert Band will leave on its ninth annual winter tour Wednesday, Feb. 19.

During the three-day tour the band will perform in eight' communities in northwestern Kansas.

"THE BAND will perform a variety of musical works," Paul Shull, band director, said. "We'll be playing three marches and some classical and light pieces."

One of the marches, "Kansas Wildcats," was written especially for K-State by John Philip Sousa. This piece has become a traditional part of all the concert band tours, Shull said.

"None of our music for this tour was lost in the Nichols fire," Shull said. "Most of our music was in Nichols, but we had our concert music in a different building because we were practicing for the tour.

He will appear in a percussion novelty number, "The Worried Drummer." The appeal of this number is that it requires the drummer to stick snare sticks under his arms and between his knees and even hold them in his teeth, Shull said.

Once in the morning does it ... K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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FEBRUARY 17 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 18 at 7:30 p.m.

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African Art: Brooding, Colorful Beauty



DESCRIBING African arts, James Ali, ENT Sr, explains that the elephants are carved from hard wood and then polished.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

Glistening wood carvings, colorful straw rugs, brooding face masks — these are the offerings of African art.

A glimpse at the craftsmanship and treasures of the African continent is offered during the Black Africa Today seminar's exhibit in the Union through Tuesday.

JAMES ALI, one of the African students who helped to gather the exhibit, explained that the exhibit shows articles that would be common in households, not museums.

Carved animal figures and face masks are used to decorate dwellings. A brown-black color is achieved by running hot knives over the hard wood.

Leather, straw and cloth are used to create mats, rugs, bags and other everyday items. Many have brilliantly colored patterns; some are woven by hand.

ALI EXPLAINED that because much of African art is created as a hobby, prices are not too expensive and tourists are able to bring back many objects.

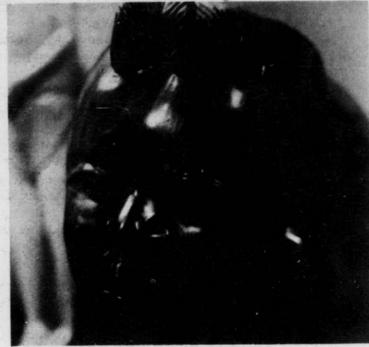
One of the most interesting pieces is a native costume, consisting of a flowing tunic with pants, that is known as "T.O.S." It was named for a former Nigerian minister of Transportation, T.O.S. Benson. The tunic is pictured at right.

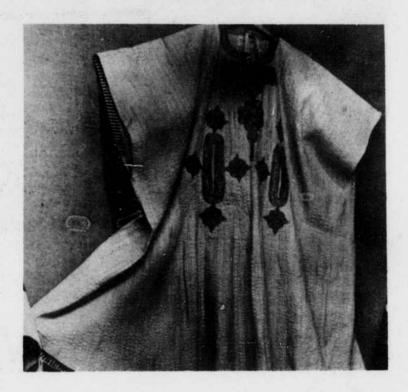
Some of the carved face masks and wood heads resemble Picasso-like figures. Moreover, African art has had a remarkable influence on modern Western art.

ABSTRACTION appears in both forms and Picasso first drew his angular figures from the lines of African art.

A recent comment by Allen Wardwell, curator of primitive art at the Art Institute of Chicago, indicates the growing interest in African art: "In their sureness of technique, integration of design and skillful use of a great variety of media, the native artists of Africa have left us a great artistic expression."

That is obvious in the exhibit in the Union. Work is entrancingly simple yet seemingly perfected beauty. Those who would say that African culture is primitive should take a second glance at her masterful arts.





reviews-

'Black Mass' Combines Theater, Religion

By J. MORTON BRIGGS, Jr.

On Thursday at 8:30 p.m., the doors of the Pit Theater will open. At approximately 9:15, bells will begin to ring, signalling that a new kind of theatrical and religious experience is about to begin. At 9:30, the Black Mass will be underway (and the doors will be locked for the balance of the performance).

Lee Notthouse, owner and operator of the Pit Theater, has put together (there is no other way to express it) what he calls a "positive experience for personal religion." Along with the author, Kelley Wagner and Ira Goldknopf will perform, while Larry Dunham and George Thompson will attend to the technical and no less artistic aspects of the ritual. Like other contemporary expeirments, the outline of what will occur is known, in some detail, and yet there will be a freedom in the action that will make the performance unique. It is the spirit of the thing that counts.

INDEED, there is scarcely a

sense that will be left unexercised. Movies and slides are flashed on the backdrop; an incredible sound track paces the action; the lighting is tantalizing; the acting is impressive; and there are a few surprises for the audience along the way.

According to Notthouse, religion should be a kind of consuming experience, one which takes charge of one's whole sensibility, and not simply a formal Sunday morning endurance contest. Suche religious

feelings, he declares, cannot be commanded to appear at any given time or according to any schedule. They come when they come, and they should be recognized to their fullest when they do.

The author's inspiration in this case came during a bus ride to Kansas City, and some of the film sequences re-enact that ride. There is no doubt that the Black Mass fully expresses that inspiration. It is the artistic expression of his own personal

religious feelings, cast in a way that can be shared and imbibed by others, according to their individual tastes.

THE SEQUENCE of action itself need not be mentioned here,

Beaux-Arts

for that is less important than the whole pattern of the ritual, and to narrate it would rob the audience of its spontaneous reactions, whatever they may be. Let it suffice to say that the series of montage-like views of this special mass will be replete with symbols, brilliantly staged, convincingly performed, and will give expression to an unusual originality.

Animated 'Yellow Sub' Starts Tonight

By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

A revolution — contrary to what the Beatles sing — has been started in "The Yellow Submarine."

Tonight at the Campus Theatre, "The Beatles' Yellow Submarine" takes off for an hour and a half of animated adventure through Pepperland that has been acclaimed as one of the best films of the year.

"YELLOW SUBMARINE" is not an animated cartoon in the line of Walt Disney. The characters, ranging from Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band to the Blue Meanies, are oddly shaped, wildly colored and surrealistic. The music includes some of the Beatles' best.

What's it like to start a revolution? The Collegian interviewed producer Al Brodaux in New York, who explained the film's background.

"We were overwhelmed with it," Brodaux said. "The Beatles were surprised by it. It was quite an innovation from the norm and they seemed to like that."

RECALLING HOW the Beatles became involved in the film, Brodaux said the group would offer story suggestions, such as having a yellow submarine follow Ringo down a Liverpool street (which is in the movie).

"About three-quarters of the way through filming it, they came back from India and they really fell in love with it. They asked to be put in and we did," he said.

One non-animated scene shows the Beatles talking to the audience.

ABOUT THE allegory that the film suggests, Brodaux explained that the Blue Meanies "represent all evil incarnate." Despite the claims that the Blue Meanies are really police Chicago-style, Brodaux said the characters were drawn from old newsreel clips of Hitler.



Nowhere Man:

"Ad hoc, ad hoc, and quid pro quo, so little time, so much to know," rhymes the Boob in "The Yellow Submarine."

entertainment

MOVIES

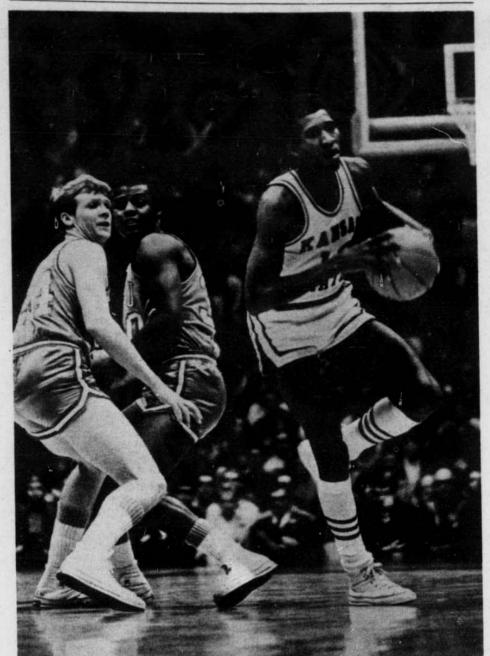
"Nothing But a Man," at Union Little Theatre at 4 and 7 p.m. Thursday.

"The Cardinal," at the Union Little Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday, starring Tom Tryon and Romy Schneider. Story of the Catholic hierarchy.

"Three in the Attic," starring Yvette Mimieux and Christopher Hones, at the Wareham Theatre through Tuesday. An odd romance.

CONCERTS

Chamber Symphony, conducted by Frank Sidorsky, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in All-Faith Chapel.



TWO SURPRISED IOWA State players watch as Steve Honeycutt heads the beginning of a Wildcat fast break. Honeycutt and K-State meet the first place Colorado Buffaloes in Ahearn -photo by John LaShelle. Field House Saturday.

Parachute Club Wins Annual K-State Meet

K-State's parachute club won the first annual KSU meet this weekend, edging Emporia State in the

Officials Silent On Recruiting

K-State football officials remained silent about recruiting Tuesday.

K-State plans to announce the names of high school football prospects early next week.

At Lawrence, the University of Kansas announced the signing of 33 high school athletes to football letters of intent. Tuesday was the first day letters could be signed.

The KU crop includes 21 from Kansas, six from Kansas City, Mo., four from Oklahoma and two from Nebraska.

Among the KU high school crop was Hank Bauer Jr., son of the Oakland Athletics baseball manager.

The University of Missouri plans to announce names of its prospects today.

all-accuracy competition to gain the traveling trophy.

Results of the meet were based on landings closest to the

K-State's Dave Snyder finished second in the advanced division (100 jumps and up) with Chuck Woelfer of K-State third.

In the intermediate competition, Mike Boravicka placed second for the K-Staters with Joe Hodgson and Bill Wolseth nabbing first and third, respectively, in the novice division.

K-State, Emporia State, Pittsburg State, Wichita State and College of Emporia competed in

Members of the winning K-State team are Dave Snyder, Chuck Woelfer and Mike Boravicka.

The results:

Team score: K-State; 2. KSTC; 3. Pittsburg State; 4. Wichita State; 5. College of Emporia.

Advanced Division — Bill Gunn (WSU); 2. Dave Snyder (K-State); Chuck Woelfer (K-State).

Intermediate Division — Dennis Anderson (Pittsburg); 2. Mike Bo-ravicka (K-State); 3. Sherm Rutherford (KSTC).

Novice Division — Joe Hodgson (K-State); 2. Dennis McCluskey (KSTC); 3. Bill Wolseth (K-State).

Bowling Starts Monday

IM's for Women Expand

for women because of the Nichols Gymnasium fire.

Women's sports this spring are volleyball, softball, tennis and bowling.

Bowling, which was dropped after Christmas vacation will start Monday, Jan Whitehill, women's intramural director, said.

"If enough interest is shown the bowling tournament may go two rounds," she said.

After the bowling tournament ends, women's volleyball will start. "We have more volleyball facilities now than before the fire. Instead of three courts, women's intramurals now have five courts for volleyball games and can expect more participation," Miss Whitehill said.

New activities are in the planning stages and may be offered this spring.

Representatives fr om dorms and sororities will meet and decide whether to have a single elemination table tennis

Intramurals are not dead tournament, she said. "Tables in the Union and dorms would be used if the tournament were held," she said.

Canoeing may be offered this spring." Miss Hick and Don Rose, head of the intramurals program and rowing coach, initiated this activity," Miss Whitehill said.

"A girl would select a male teammate. Afternoon practices would be held at coves on Tuttle Creek and a one or two-day meet where the teams race would determine the winner," she said.

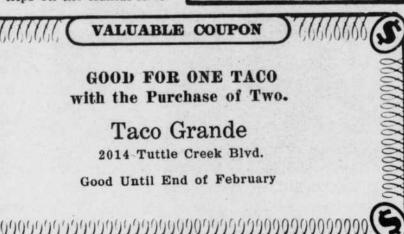
Miss Whitehill said if enough enthusiam and interest is shown, canoeing trips on the Kansas river

and camping trips later might be planned.

"With only rhythm, swimming, and bowling being offered to women's physical education classes there is a real need for active sports activities," Miss Whitehill said.

Once in the morning does it . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN







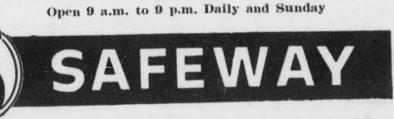
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UCLA Still No. 1

Tulsa Improves Rank

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Hurricane warning is up in college basketball - Tulsa is on the move.

The Hurricane of coach Ken Hayes, first in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, beat St. Louis 80-66 and Bradley 94-80 last week and blew into seventh place in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll, released Monday.

Tulsa, 11th last week, received 348 points from a nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, which once again made UCLA a unanimous first-place choice.

THE BRUINS, whose 760 points are 88 better than second-place North Carolina, ran their record to 18-0 by topping Washington 62-51 and blasting Washington State 108-80.

North Carolina, 17-1, once again leads Santa Clara, 20-0, and Kentucky 16-2.

North Carolina defeated Virginia 99-76, Wake Forest 84-76 and Florida State 100-82. Santa Clara took San Francisco State 72-59, Los Angeles Loyola 82-65 and Pepperdine 88-60. Kentucky upended Auburn 105-93 and Mississippi 104-68.

LA SALLE, 18-1 and seventh

last week, moved into fifth place, replacing St. John's, N.Y., 16-3, which dropped to ninth. 98-69. Davidson, 182-2, remained sixth.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Purdue, 13-3, which moved from ninth to eighth, and Illinois, 14-2, which remained 10th. Villanova, 16-3, dropped from eighth to 11th.

La Salle's advance came after a 97-65 romp over Lafayette and a 74-67 defeat of Villanova, which in turn caused St. John's to slide by beating the New Yorkers 83-78 in overtime.

PURDUE STAYED atop the Big Ten Conference by beating 15. New Mexico State 19-2 43

Iowa 99-87 and Northwestern 97-84 while Illinois beat Iowa

Joining Villanova in the second 10, in order, are Kansas, Duquesne, Colorado, New Mexico State, Ohio State, Dayton, Marquette and Baylor.

1.	UCLA (38)	18-0	760
	North Carolina		672
3.	Santa Clara	20-0	590
	Kentucky		
	La Salle		
	Davidson		
	Tulsa		
	Purdue		
	St. John's N. Y		268
	Illinois		235
	Villanova		
	Kansas		
	Duquesne		
14.	Colorado		79

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K-STATE'S TOM BROSIUTS explodes for a55-foot-21/2 effort at

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) Colorado defended its number one position in the Big Eight Monday night at the 92-69 expense of the University of Oklahoma.

the Nebraska meet Saturday.

Cliff Meely paced the Buffaloes with 34 points, including a Colorado record 16 field goals.

Colorado jumped to an early lead 7-6 on Tim Wedgworth's jumper at 17:10 of the first half, and the Buffaloes never were behind again. The Buffs pulled to a 50-29 halftime lead and at one time enjoyed a 63-34 bulge.

Colorado hit for 46.9 per cent Oklahoma

from the field and Oklahoma shot 41.5. The Buffs out-rebounded the Sooners 46-43.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Five Colorado players hit for double figures.

p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Colorado	7	1	.875
Kansas	7	2	.777
K-STATE	4	3	.571
Iowa State	4	5	.444
Missouri	3	4	.429
Oklahoma State	3	5	.375
Nebraska	2	5	.286
Oklahoma	1	6	.142

K-State hosts Colorado at 7:30

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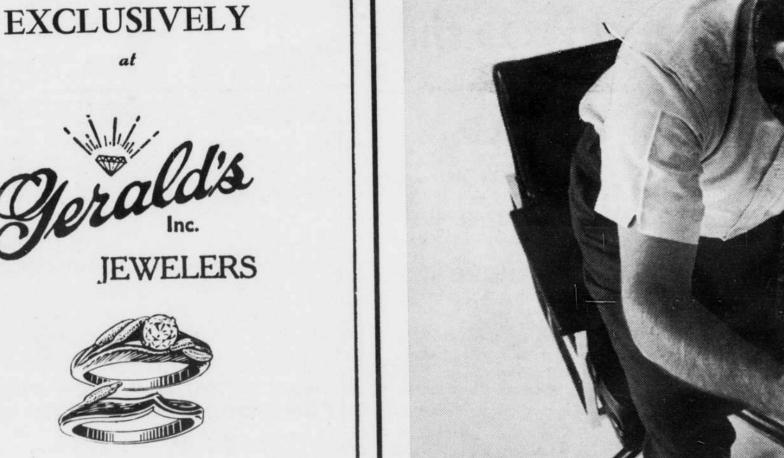
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Harry Perkins' birthday was Saturday. And Harry celebrated at K-State's 78-73 victory over Iowa State.

"The boys did a fine job and gave me a fine birthday present," Harry said while watching K-State's frosh basketball team work out Monday.

Officially, Harry and K-State parted with his retirement three years ago. But, Harry Perkins and Ahearn Field House go hand-in-hand.

HARRY HASN'T MISSED a game in Ahearn since the Field House was built in 1950.

"I remember when they built this place," he said. "I wondered if they ever would fill it." According to Harry, even the first game was a sell-out.

Oddly enough, Harry didn't attend K-State basketball games prior to 1950.

Games were played in Nichols Gymnasium. Student tickets were different coded colors, he said. "All students couldn't attend each game, and I didn't want to take a student's place," he said.

"I REMEMBER SEEING Walt Hazard, Bob Boozer, Willie Murrell, Wilt Chamberlain and others play on this floor," he said.

This year Harry is waiting for regional NCAA tickets. "I sent for tickets the first day they were available," he said.

Aside from his home game attendance record, Harry also attends most K-State practices. "Occasionally I miss if the weather is bad or if it's raining," Harry said.

"When I worked here, I got to work at 6 a.m. and was off at 2 p.m. I showered and came to practice," he said. As a K-State employee, Harry walked a mile to work and a mile home after practice.

BASKETBALL IS Harry's sport.

In the fall (during the football season) and the spring (when Harry occasionally attends baseball games), Harry works in his garden. "Basketball is the game I enjoy," he said.

And, basketball is the game Harry knows.

"KU has a good team. Saturday's game (against Colorado in Ahearn Field House) is the important one," he said.

Saturday night a capacity crowd will watch as the Buffaloes and the Wildcats tangle. And Harry will be in his seat, even if he must walk a mile to the game. — a.m.

Nick Pino

Finds Niche as Salesman

By PETE GOERING

He doesn't look like the insurance man many people see, but for Nick Pino the insurance business is enjoyable and profitable.

Pino, at 7-foot-1 the tallest and probably the biggest basketball player to play at K-State, graduated last year after playing a vital role in K-State's drive for the conference championship. "Big Nick" was especially effective against Kansas as he led the Wildcats to victories in both encounters with the favored Jayhawks.

MOST OF Pino's time now is spend as an insurance salesman. "I enjoy being around the college, selling to seniors and graduate students," Pino said. "Right now my plans are to stay here and continue selling insurance."

Following his graduation, Pino

attended a tryout with the National Basketball Association, Los Angeles Lakers.

"I was there for tryouts the same week the Lakers signed Wilt (Chamberlain), and they already had another seven-footer, Mel Counts, so my chances weren't real good," Pino explained.

THE LAKERS, however, gave Pino the chance to join a semi-proteam in Italy. Semi-professional leagues are the top brand of basketball in Europe, he said.

"Last summer I had the intention of going to Europe and playing for Semanthal, but they already had two Americans, and that is all they are allowed. Joe Allen, former Bradley star, is one of the Americans over there now," Pino said.

Pino also was drafted by the Minnesota Muskies of the

American Basketball Association. He didn't attend tryouts because "they offered me a cut-contract, which I didn't like."

Pino now is playing in an AAU tournament in Topeka for a team sponsored by Noller-Ford. Other members of the team include two of Pino's former teammates, Earl Seyfert and Fred Arnold, as well as former KU standout, Delvy Lewis.

"THIS IS really the first team I've played with this year," Pino said. "The only other real game I've had is the one we played against the freshmen."

The question of professional ball in the future is still a question mark for him. Pino admits that if the opportunity comes along proball would be a probability, "but I like the insurance field and the offers would have to be good."

Rose Outlines IM Programs

A full schedule of intramural athletics is planned for this semester, Don Rose, director of intramurals, said.

Eight events will open to male students, and co-eds will participate in four. In addition, a co-ed volleyball program has been arranged.

Men will compete in badminton, volleyball, horseshoes, handball, tennis, table tennis, softball and track.

Volleyball, tennis, softball and swimming are available to the women.

Spring semester intramurals began Monday with men's badminton, followed by co-ed and men's volleyball Monday, Feb. 17, Rose said.

With construction of new playing fields directly north of the atletic dorm now completed, Rose is looking forward for improvements for next year's program. High on his list of objectives is placing of bleachers in the Ahearn gymnasium.

"We hope to obtain bleachers for the gym for next year," Rose

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Micro-Labs Used in Leadership Workshop

By SANDY FLICKNER

A boy touched the girl next to him, but she jerked back.

One girl shook hands with the person on her right.

Another only smiled.

Each was trying to communicate his feelings non-verbally to five other people in a group. Most of them had been strangers four hours before.

The 30 freshmen and sophomores were participating in extended micro-labs during a weekend leadership workshop at Rock Springs Ranch.

The workshop, planned by Terry Waldren, ED Gr, was designed to develop the ability to give and receive feedback, to be supportive and to recognize roles people play in a group.

The exercises were geared to help potential leaders "feel able to take initiative and to feel more confident and secure," Joe DiOrdio, Counseling Center staff member and group advisor, said.

Reactions to the workshop are as diverse as the people who experience them.

"You can go from liking it to

disliking it in five minutes," Pat Kennedy, EC Fr, said.

"I was just surprised that people who didn't know each other could come and open up so much," Joe Kennedy, PRV Fr, said.

"I thought I'd shy away from it but I didn't," Nancy Heitmann, HIS Fr, said.

Many workshoppers said they believed they learned to understand themselves and others better.

"People began to recognize their problems and hang-ups and saw that others have them too," Rexanne Miller, PVA Fr, said. "They aren't alone."

"The only way you can learn about yourself is when others reflect back to you," Allen Rues, MTH Fr. agreed. "It's what others see you as."

One of the first exercises was for an individual to show others in the group what animal his personality resembled.

The animal descriptions were surprisingly accurate, in many instances, most students agreed.

Kathy Easterday, PSY Fr, was one who disagreed. "You can't really evaluate somebody's

personality without knowing them and having seen them in everyday life," she said.

The first night's micro-lab situation "was forced," Kathy

She said the group made more progress the next morning. "We began doing what we wanted to do, instead of the exercises," Miss Easteday said.

Waldren said that a micro-lab is not intended to affect the group in some specific way.

The majority of students, however, said they felt their groups were successful in communicating the first night. "I think people were really being honest with others and with

"Our barriers were down," Miss Heitmann agreed. But, she said, the experience was "emotionally draining. I couldn't do this very often."

Almost everybody agreed the

most difficult activities were those that demanded non-verbal communication. "We just don't express ourselves this way normally," one freshman said.

Saturday's activities gradually themselves," Bob Rapp, GEN Fr, became less structured. By afternoon the six-man micro-labs gathered into two or three loosely organized large groups.

> "People are becoming much freer and much more willing to do what they want regardless of what other people think."

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Symphony Performs Thursday in Chapel

Although some instruments and music sheets were destroyed by the Nichol's fire, members of the KSU Chamber Symphony have secured replacements and will perform in concert Thursday,

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, will conduct the performers.

Works by Arcangelo Corelli, Carl Nielson and W. A. Mozart will be performed in the 8:15 p.m. Chapel Auditorium concert.

"CONCERTO GROSSE Opus 6, No. 6 in F Major" was written by Corelli. It will feature Paul Roby and Homer Caine on the violin. Sandra Haines will be featured on the clarinet. Also scheduled in the performance are Nielsen's "Concerto for Clariner and Orchestra Opus 57" and Mozart's "Symphony No. 39, K 543 in E-Flat Major".

Serving as clarinet soloist for the performance will be Frank Sidorfsky, assistant professor in music. He is presently completing his doctor's degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

The three year old symphony is composed of 35 members from the Manhattan community. Campus faculty members, school administrators, housewives and Fort Riley personnel are represented in the group.

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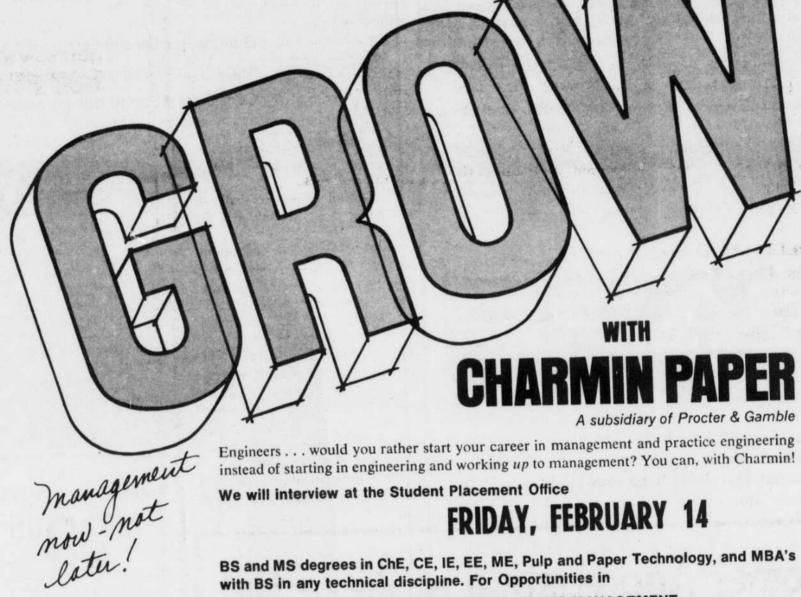
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Seven Students to Study in Germany Next Year

By SU BACON

Seven K-State students will be given "much more freedom" in their choice of studies next year, Joseph Hajda, director of the K-State Office of International Activities, said.

The seven students have been selected for study in Germany next year as part of an exchange program with Justus Liebig University, Giessen, and the University of Munich.

STUDENTS selected through application and interviews are Lawrence Rudgers, AGR Gr; Marilyn Kelsey, ENG Sr; Betty Koch, HEA So; Susan Bacon, TJ and ML So; Nancy Perrin, EED Sr; Vickey Swenson, ML Jr; and Carol Leonard, ML So.

Miss Leonard will study at the University of Munich and the others will go to Giessen.

The students were selected through applications and interviews by a committee of administration and faculty members. The committee in 1966-67. choosing the applicants wanted the students to have at least nine hours of German language and to show a definite reason for wanting to study in Germany.

THE scholarships pay for tuition, books, room and entertainment with a stipend of 350 to 400 Deutch Marks a month, equivalent to between \$87.50 to \$100. The students pay the fare to Germany and back.

At the German universities, the first semester lasts from Oct. 15 to Feb. 15; second semester from April 15 to July 15. The students

have the two months between semesters to use as they like.

"The German school system is similar to the University for Man here," Hajda said. "The students are given much more freedom and self-determination in their studies."

WHEN THEY arrive, the students take a concentrated program in German before school starts. They will spend three to four hours a day reading German, taking dictation and summarizing. When they complete the course, they will take a test before entering the university.

The students will not return to K-State with grades for the courses they have taken but with certificates stating the number of hours for which they have been given credit by the German instructors.

At K-State, instructors can give the scholarship students letter grades determined by a test of the material covered by the student.

STUDENTS receive varying hours of credit.

Miss Gentry studied in Giessen

Sharon Gentry, HUM Jr, a K-Stater studying at Justus Liebig University this year, writes of the freedom the students have in their studies.

"The courses, although they may have a definite time set in the catalog, will nevertheless be free to change their time and meeting place at the decision of the professor and the students," she wrote.

"SOME WILL also probably change the title, form or subject matter of their courses along the way. There is absolutely no record

of dropping a course over here, one just stops going."

Both Margaret Hassig, ML Jr, and Linda Gentry agreed about the difficulty of taking the classes taught in German.

Miss Hassig returned from Giessen this year.

According to both coeds, note-taking can prove disheartening.

"WHEN I attended my first history class, all I got in my class notes were 'a's', 'and's' and 'but's', "Miss Gentry said. "Then I

gave up with that and tried for the nouns. But then I had no verbs to go with them. It took me two or three weeks before I could take good notes."

Miss Gentry lived in an apartment during her year of study and Miss Hassig roomed in a dorm. Both said that the students should try to live in a dorm.

"I FEEL this way because it's lonely to go all by yourself," Miss Hassig said. "It's easier to meet the people if you live in a dorm rather than an apartment alone."

"You also have more enforced contact with people, which gives you an opportunity to practice and improve your German when you live with a German roommate," Miss Gentry added.

In summarizing the exchange program, Sharon Gentry, who is in Giessen now, wrote: "I know that we all have been able to contribute a little to the further ment of international understanding, even if it's only to feed marshmallows to every girl on the corridor."

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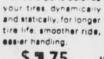
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A DOG-TIRED puppy collapses on the raffle circuit. This six week old boxer pup became exhausted by mid-morning as it was being shown to various music classes on campus.

—photo by John LaShelle.

Boxer Pup Raffle To Aid Music Faculty Fire Loss

A puppy named Budde may be a "Boxer for a Buck," but he is worth more than that to the music faculty.

The boxer puppy will be the prize in a raffle planned to replace some of the music instruments destroyed in the Nichols Gymnasium fire.

After the idea and the puppy for the "Boxer for a Buck" raffle was given to the music department by an anonymous faculty member, it decided to sponsor the program.

Tickets for the six-weel-old puppy are being sold by music students throughout campus until the winner is announced on March 1 at an opera workshop in the All-Faith Chapel.

Entries for the Miss Manhattan-K-State Pagent

Coeds selected by their living groups will be

THE PARTY will familiarize contestants with

Schneider is the director of the local pageant

Talent competition for approximately 60

and regional field director for the Miss Kansas

entries will be March 1 at Manhattan Junior High

are due Sunday, Robert Schneider, president of the

Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce, he

entertained by the Jaycees at a coke party Feb. 26

the Miss America program, of which this contest is a

Miss K-State Entries Due

Center Studies Environment

A program to improve environmental health and safety at K-State is now in operation.

The environmental health and safety section of the LaFene Health Center was formed July 1, 1968 and is under the direction of John Lambert.

THE PROGRAM is designed to minimize environmental health

problems on campus. The section will handle three areas: environmental sanitation, occupational health, and accident and fire prevention.

The environmental sanitation department emphasizes food services, academic and research facilities, living accommodations and recreational and athletic facilities.

The sanitation department includes the inspection of all food handlers and the testing of various water samples for bacteria.

THE OCCUPATIONAL health area will work to minimize hazards related to toxic, flammable, explosive and radioactive materials, lighting, ventilation, noise, and other physical stresses.

"One of the biggest things, I think, is to get protective hoods up to proper specifications so men can do the research they want to do," Lambert added in reference to problems with toxic gases.

"In the area of fire prevention, we see that inflammable chemicals are maintained and labeled," Lambert said.

THE SECTION receives reports from all three departments, sanitation, occupational health, and accident and fire prevention, to evaluate accidents and find out what the problems are, Lambert added.

There are schools of public health scattered throughout the United States that have large programs of instruction in environmental health. These schools put out information sheets on problems that they encounter, Lambert said.

Lambert explained inspections have been conducted in the past, but in some instances those involved were not well-versed in environmental safety.

"We hope to get things done and not be just another inspecting party," Lambert added.

Guns Banned On KU Campus

LAWRENCE (UPI) — University of Kansas students today were forbidden to carry guns on campus, under penalty of dismissal.

The ruling, announced by James Surface, university provost, followed a request by two students to arm themselves for protection against "campus police pigs."

THE RULING which was approved by the university senate executive committee and the student council, provides for immediate dismissal of violators.

Recently a new group, using a name with initials which spell an obscenity, issued a leaflet saying the two students who petitioned for the right to carry guns were members of that group.

The group includes remnants of an earlier group which disbanded after failure to gain support in the student body.

THE LEAFLET said the petition to permit students to arm themselves was instituted because of failure of a movement to disarm campus police.

The request to carry guns was denied "in the interest of safety and order on the campus," Surface said.

Half of the coeds will be asked to return March

JUDGES WILL select 12 semi-finalists to

During the semi-finals the contestants are

Personality is judged from the personal

judged on talent, personal interviews and

appearance swim suits. Final competition includes

appearance in evening gowns, swim suits and a

interviews and talent competition, said Schneider. A

contestant often fails to express her personality well

in an interview, but on stage, shows a different side

2 for the swim suit competition and personal

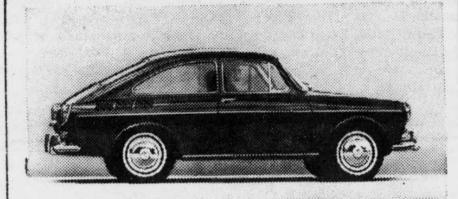
compete in the pageant April 12.

talent presentation.

of her persoality, he said.

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Put a Volkswagen fastback in a race with the rest of the fastbacks around today and it would

Even at top speed it wouldn't stand a chance against a 350 h.p. job. (Our fastback cruises at

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Today a lot of people spend a lot of money on a car because it's big and fast.

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Or for that once-a-year vacation trip? (Even on the highway you can't use a hundred-mile-anhour car. Remember, the fastest you can go on most highways is only 70.)

This is exactly why we made the VW Fastback the way we did. Its 65 horsepower engine gets you out on the thruway quickly. And with that many horses in a Volkswagen, there's plenty of power for highway passing.

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at the Ramada Inn.

Intormal Rush Changed by Panhellenic Council

By MARSHA MARTIN

Informal rush for coeds has been changed by Panhellenic Council. Manhattan freshmen and second semester sophomores may now be rushed by sororities with openings in their houses.

In the past, only upperclasswomen could participate in informal rush. Freshman women were able to participate only in formal fall

NOW, FRESHMEN women Theta.

who didn't go through fall rush, as well as dorm residents who have gone to summer school, may pledge a sorority.

The decision was made at a regular meeting of the Panhellenic Council Monday afternoon.

Informal rush is now in progress and will continue until the end of the semester.

FOUR COEDS have pledged during informal rush. They are Wendy Johnson, CS So; Jan Parks, TC Fr; Janet Sharp, Fr, and Christine Van Petten, So. All four rushees pledged Kappa Alpha

A amendment was made to the Panhellenic constitution which will enable a coed, who has passed 12 credit hours, to be initiated even if she has failed hours over the 12 hours requirement providing she still maintains a 2.0 grade point average for the semester she is a pledge.

Originally, the constitution required a coed to receive credit for 100 per cent of her hours. Carole Buchele, ENG Jr, questioning the previous policy, said the new ruling will enable a girl who has made the required 2.0 grade point average, to be maintained, even though she has had trouble with one course.

effective immediately.

of the Panhellenic Council eight associate dean of students, in years ago, was introduced to the Holtz hall.

ALL OF THE changes are Council as the new advisor. She is replacing Mrs. Pat Reppert.

Those interested in informal Mrs. Hershal Pickett, president rush may contact Margaret Lahey,

East Asian Film Tonight

A film featuring two foremost authorities on East Asia will be shown at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

John Fairbank and Edwin Reischauer will appear in the film entitled, "East Asia and Our Future."

Fairbank is one of the outssanding China historians. His book, "The United States and China," is one of the finest books written on the subject.

Reischauer, an expert on Japan, is a professor at Harvard and former ambassador to Japan under President John Kennedy.

William Boyer, head of the political science department and Albert Franklin, director of the East Asian study center on campus, will lead discussion following the film.

The film is sponsored by the League of Women Voters as a public service to those interested in East Asia.

There is no charge for admission and the film is open to the public.

Peace Corps Trains Interns

Twenty-one K-State students spent the recent semester break in Nuevo Leon, Mexico, training for a future Peace Corps assignment in Paraguay.

Raymond Agan, professor of education, who coordinated the trip, said this intern program was approved by the governor

The ruling, announced by James Surface, university provost, followed a request by two students to arm themselves agriculture extension.

"THE STUDENTS were given a brief orientation of life in rural communities and instruction in Spanish, while their Mexican counterparts were teaching home improvement and farming operations to rural families," Agan explained.

The families also were taught methods of improving their health, as well as that of the animals. In addition, better diets were established for the people, Agan said.

Peace Corps members worked with families who have received small plots of land from the Mexican Land Reform Program.

STUDENTS TAKING part in the week-long internship are planning to become Peace Corps workers in Paraguay following graduation this summer.

Two of the students who will be going to Paraguay expressed hopes of helping people, while at the same time learning something themselves.

Leroy Penner, AED Sr, said he sees the Peace Corps as "an experience to expose myself to other people, because this can help me see myself, and at the same time will expose these people to me. It's sort of a reciprical thing," Penner said.

HE ADDED that it is important to learn what is important to others.

TODAY

"I'm not going down there to convert," Penner said. "I want to learn what is important to them, and try to improve their lot. I like to see people being happy for the moment."

Another volunteer, Maureen Shafer, SED Sr, said her reason for going is a "desire to help someone who doesn't have the opportunities we have, and to learn something myself."

SHE SAID that Americans have a bad reputation in a lot of countries and she hopes to show people Americans aren't so bad after all. "It's a big personal challenge to be over there for two years," she said.

"You really realize that some people don't have the things we take for granted."

"I learned to appreciate people for what they are" she explained. "You realize material things aren't as important as you previously thought."

MOST OF the male volunteers will be working with the Paraguayan extension service as helpers for 4-c clubs (comparable to 4-H clubs in America). Female volunteers will work as counterparts to the home demonstration agents.

Following graduation, the volunteers will go to California for an extensive three month language training. They will then travel to Paraguay where they will be assigned to posts throughout the country, Agan explained.

"The University hopes to maintain contact with the volunteers, permitting then to do research work for a master's thesis," Agin said.

THE SEMESTER break internship at K-State is in its first year, but is planned to be an annual affair.

"The governor of Nuevo Leon has already invited us to come back next year with the 1970 Peace Corps team," Agan said.





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"Simply Outrageous"—Esta Blish-ent. See, hear, smell it, March 8

8:30 p.m.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Royal standard typewriter with metal stand. 10 yrs. old. Call Mary 9-4564. 84-86

1966 Corvair Monza, 2-dr coupe, 4-speed, excellent condition, new tires, make offer. Call 776-9691.

Buick '58, air conditioned, good running condition, reasonable. Call

1965 Simca Bertone, unique body, 4-wheel discs, independent suspen-sion, 30-35 m.p.g., beautiful in and out. Mechanically perfect. \$950 or offer. PR 6-5361. 82-86

wheels, international wide oval tires, very beautiful. See at 229 Ridge Dr., PR 6-7623. 86-88

1964 Bonneville, black w/black vinyl top, JE 9-9400 after 5:00. 84-86

Posters, black lights, incense, Posters, black lights, water pipes, necklaces, books, paperbacks, comics, Playboys, antiques, coins, guns, stamps and much more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 71-88

1964 Corvair Spyder, 150 H.P., four speed, turbocharged, white leather interior, bucket seats, new tires. K-5 Jardine Terrace. 85-89

Buy, Sell, Trade. Antiques, guns, coins, stamps, items of unusual interest. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 83-92

Honda, 160 Scrambler, excellent condition, helmet and accessories. Call Mike at 9-3687 after 5:00 p.m. 85-89

1966 Mustang convert., 289 auto. trans., stereo tape. Ken Morrow, JE 9-2383. 83-87

Used mobile CB radio and antenna \$100.00. Good working condition. Bruce Waldren, JE 9-5301 after 6:00. 85-89

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45 watt stereo component system, excellent condition. Amplifier, turntable, 3-way speakers, tape-deck, extra cartridge. Call 776-6002 after 5:30.

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10. Sacred

bull

20. Island in

Indian

Ocean

22. Overhead

24. Sun god

25. Decay

26. Finial

27. Herd of

unit

30. Cravat

31. Woeful

35. Symbol for

sodium

wooded

patriot

father

fabric

poet

city

areas

whales

railway

11. Saucv

HOUSE FOR SALE conversations. Inexpensive break fun! Call the United Ministry, 9-86-90 practical but pretty. 4 bedrom, den, rec. room and game room separate. Utility room finished, 2½ baths, family kitchen with bar and dining area. Phone 9-3813.

FOUND

Woman's yellow gold ring, with initials S.F. Found on Bertrand Street. Claim at Physical Science, 208, Schrag. 86 208, Schrag.

TIRE SALE

Wide oval polyester wide belts F70 x 14, set of 4 for \$112.00 + f.i.t. \$2.50. Used wide oval 4 ply nylon wide oval, set of 4—\$99.00 + f.i.t. \$2.50 to \$3.11. 14*N & 15*N, Guaranteed 2400.00 miles. Hercules Tire Sales, Phone 776-9453.

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

NEEDED

Need passengers for weekend trip(s) to Denver, Colorado, area by light plane. Inexpensive — share costs. Call JE 9-4412. 85-87

WANTED

Housegirls for TKE house. Call John Mahar for appointment, 9-7434.

Four (4) reserved seat tickets to the K-State vs. C.U. game, Feb. 15, Call 6-8654.

Good weight lifting bench. Call Jim, 741 Haymaker, before Friday 86-88

Male roommate, private room, utilities paid, \$30 per month, 8-3202.

LOST

Have you found your bag? 85-87

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We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969 and for the fall term 1969-70.

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BLACK MASS

Feb. 13 9:30

Wedding photographers, color. Wildcat Studio, Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449, 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 80-110

Opening for teachers in Elementary and all secondary fields. Beautiful semi-rural community near Los Angeles and San Diego. 5,000 students, 15000 high schools, 28 average class size. Competitive salary. 10 days sick leave accumulative. Excellent facilities. Graduate schools available. Creative teaching recognized and encouraged. Representative at Campus Teacher Planning Office February 14, 1969. Hemet Unified School District, Hemet, Calif. 84-86

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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

metrically

44. Palm leaf

(var.)

46. Sluggish

50. Cushion

51. Greedily

52. Grotto

eager

53. Indonesian

township

55. Among

57. Eskers

turkey

56. Male

of Mindanao

58. Commu-

nists

VERTICAL

1. Makes lace

2. Encourage

of Perth

seaport

6. A wrinkle

8. Through

9. Tibetan

priest

7. Man's name 29. Work

3. Attitudi-

nize

5. Irish

4. Native

HORIZONTAL 41. Read 1. Bark cloth

5. Snare 9. Fold over Adhem

13. Regulation 14. Mimic

15. Hardy heroine 16. Laboratory 54. Attica

need 17. Russian community

18. Printer's mark 19. Malay

gibbon 20. Beechnuts,

collectively 21. Female ruff 23. Man's name 25. Feast

oneself 28. Military students 32. Iridescent

CX

stone 33. Operatic

melody 34. Regulation of tempo

37. Fell behind 39. Swiss river 40. Greek letter LAP MASS
OBI AVAL
GENERATE
STEAKS NO
RET DE ODIN PALE EMIT NOR DRAGON GRANT FEE IVA Laws par ules UTE WEN START TENDERED ERNE SAG HIDE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

36. Small

37. Conductor 38. Near 41. Gaiter 42. Roman 43. Seth's 45. Peruvian 47. Rich

48. Roman 49. Marries

Average time of solution: 26 minutes. 51. Commotion

12 15 В 22 23 24 30 27 26 32 39 46 42 43 52 50 53

Commerce To File for Accreditation

The College of Commerce will file for accreditation next year, although the lack of accreditation has caused no special problems, Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Commerce, said.

The College of Commerce is an invitational member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the professional accrediting association for commerce.

"In my opinion, we are in very close accordance with the standards of accreditation for the AACSB," Lynn said.

Lynn explained that accreditation, while important to professional schools such as Veterinary Medicine and Education, is not as important to Commerce.

"Our graduates and undergraduates can transfer to accredited schools with no problems of transfering credits," Lynn said.

Eugene Laughlin, associate dean of the College of Commerce, said the accreditation "doesn't make any difference in terms of your degree at this institution or for advanced work at another school."

Lack of accreditation does not interfere with students getting jobs, Laughlin said.

The "newness" of the College of Commerce is a reason for non-accreditation, Lynn said.

In order to be granted accreditation, the College of Commerce must be an "independent degree granting unit," Lynn said.

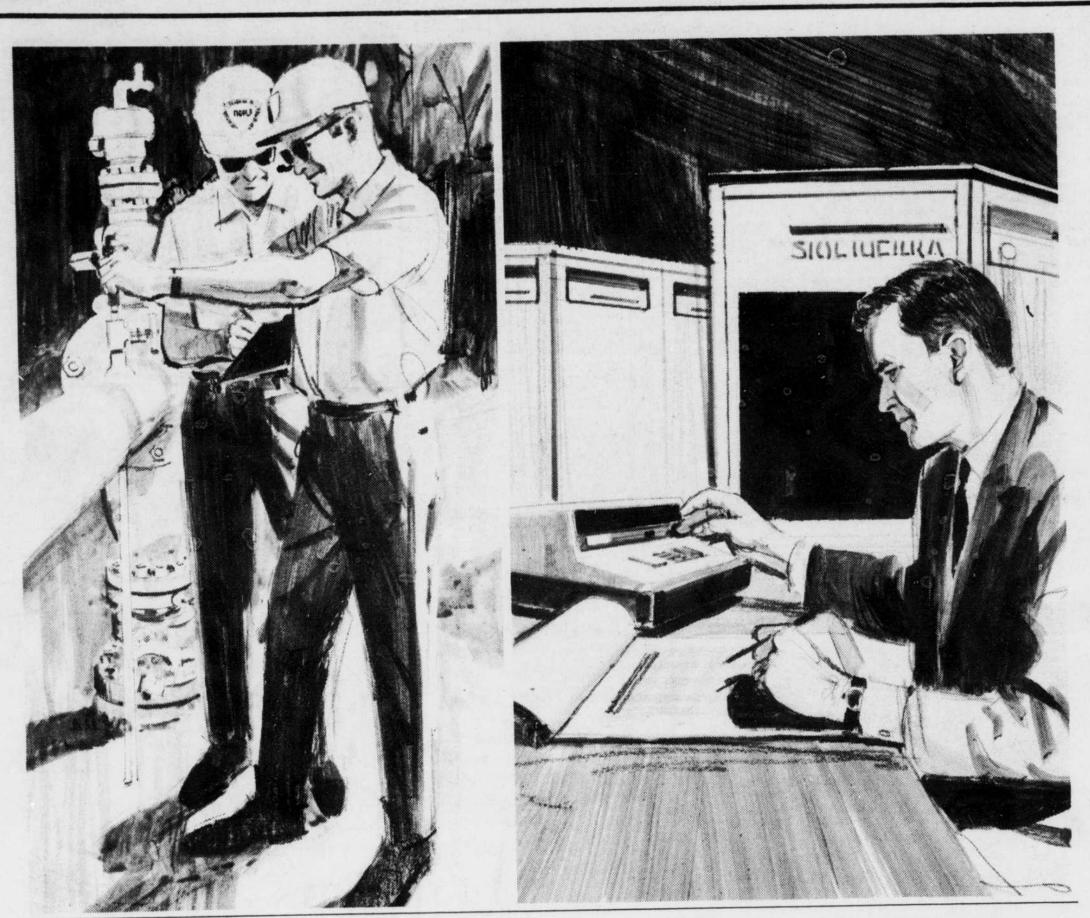
Lynn explained that until 1963 Commerce was a department of the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1962 it was given the status of School of Commerce and in 1963 it became an independent college.

HONORS COMMUNITY MEETING

Thursday February 13

VAN ZILE HALL

at



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business demands individual talents and our Company rewards individual achievements. At the present time, about 80% of our management are engineers.

If you are creative enough to welcome the challenges of increasing market demands and expanding gas technology, our place is the place for you!

We would like to talk over your career plans with you. Write Chuck Rupe in Chicago to arrange an interview. Or sign up for an on-campus interview on: **Tuesday, Feb. 18** Contact your placement office for time and location.

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ANDY ROLLINS, former student, speaks on the steps of Anderson hall Wednesday about his recent dismissal from K--photo by John LaShelle.

Guardsmen Sent To Halt Students

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Warren Knowles ordered the National Guard onto the University of Wisconsin campus Wednesday when student strikers halted traffic, blockaded buildings and routed students and faculty members from classrooms.

The governor took the action at the request of Madison Mayor Otto Festge, university officials and law enforcement officials who sought to cope with campus disorders now in their fourth day.

THE STRIKERS, seeking to whip up support for a general campus strike in support of black students' demands, played cat and mouse with an estimated 400 police and sheriff's deputies who rushed from spot to spot trying to aid students who wanted to attend classes.

Several persons were injured and at least six were arrested in

melees that erupted around campus buildings.

The state adjutant's office said about 900 Guardsmen were called to immediate duty.

Knowles said, "I am determined, as is Chancellor Edwin Young, that the University of Wisconsin will not be closed down, but will continue to function in pursuit of its primary mission - the education of our young citizens."

"THE LIVES and safety of students and faculty and the property of the university must be protected," the governor said. "The campus must be free of violence, threats and intimidation."

The University of Chicago, continuing operations despite a two-week sit-in, offered to rehire for one year a controversial woman professor whose dismissal touched off the protest. But she rejected the proposal.

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 13, 1969 **VOLUME 75**

NUMBER 87

Rollins' Dismissal Discussed

Crowd Hears Demands

By JANE PARR Staff Writer

Supporters of Andy Rollins, former K-State student, rebuked explanations of Rollins' dismissal at a rally in his behalf Wednesday. His dismissal stands.

Approximately 250 students at the east entrance of Anderson hall listened as Roger Bergman, ENG Jr, read a list of grievances which had been presented to President James A. McCain earlier in the week by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

"WE FEEL that the issues raised are a matter of great concern to us as students and represent a minimum basis for a meaningful relationship between students, faculty and administration," Bergman said.

Rollins spoke briefly to the crowd of students. As he spoke, a student standing behind him raised a poster with "The Hour Has Come" lettered in red.

"We've got to question the whole legal process, we've got to question this University," Rollins said.

"I THINK the whole thing goes back to be being black and manifesting black, but I ain't manifesting blackness, we're manifesting freedom for all," Rollins said.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, represented the administration at the rally to answer demands made by (SDS) and other students in support of Rollins.

"I think people have done the best job they can within their judicial processes," Peters said.

that some of us want to fire the

arrow at others and they say it's your job to do it," Peters told the

"It's time that some people do sit down and they do come to grips, and do say I'm willing to take some time and effort and say this is what I think ought to be done."

Peters expressed the hope that people could still communicate despite difference of opinion.

THE GROUP then moved to the Union ballroom on Peters' suggestion.

The ballroom questions and discussions centered on the reasons for Rollins' dismissal.

The Union gathering grew to approximately 400 as students posed question concerning Rollins dismissal from the University.

PETERS SUPPORTED the administration's decision to dismiss Rollins. He said the administration indicated the areas of academics and difficulties Rollins had in inter-actions on campus as considerations in his dismissal.

Rollins' supporters contended that the basis for Rollins' dismissal was neither valid nor legal. They demanded further clarification of reasons for dismissal.

IUP Ticket Crowded

Primary Planned

Independent University Party Denison hall Wednesday. (IUP) will be Wednesday.

Marie Williams, elections chairman, said the Student Governing Association (SGA) primary will give "people a chance to run who did not file their applications in time."

FREE VOICE Party (FVP) will not have a primary, David Thompson, HIS Jr, said. Thompson is the FV candidate for student body president.

Approximately 70 students are listed as candidates for 44 positions in the election. Thirteen candidates are running on the IUP slate, and five with FVP.

IUP will try to fill its slate with write-in candidates during the primary, Miss Williams said.

THE POLLS will be open from "I AM up-tight about the fact 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Union, and from 8:15 a.m. to

Primary election for 4:45 p.m. in Cardwell hall and

To be accepted as a valid candidate in the general election, a write-in candidate must have a minimum of 25 votes and win a plurality in the primary. A party can nominate only one candidate for student body president and for each Senate seat in the college.

STUDENTS WILL vote by colleges for Senate candidates. All students will vote on the Board of Student Publications candidates and student body president.

Steve Eustace, ANT Jr, is the IUP candidate for student body president. IUP candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences are Martin Bauer, Carol Buchele, Evelyn Ebright, Kent Farney, Thomas Jackson, Mike Malone, Dean Simmons and Craig Young. College of Education candidates are David Alexander and Nancy Buchele. William Swafford is the IUP candidate from the College of Engineering, and Christine Taylor, from the College of Home Economics.

Albert Hibbs Talks Today

America's future in space will be discussed by one of the nation's leading space technologists today in the Union

Albert Hibbs will speak on America's projected space schedule in a program sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee at 8 p.m.

Hibbs has been with the United States Jet Propulsion laboratory since 1950 and during this time contributed to the launching of the first U.S. satellites.



CHESTER PETERS, vice president for student affairs, discusses the SDS list of demands

and invites the crowd to the Union for further discussion. -photo by John LaShelle.



POLICEMAN SHOOTS chemical mace into a student's face as detectives confiscate allegedly obscene films being shown at a conference at Notre Dame University. -UPI Telephoto.

Sirhan May Enter **Guilty Plea Today**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Defense attorneys met Wednesday with Sirhan Sirhan in his jail cell amid reports he would switch his plea to guilty in the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy, possibly when court reconvenes today.

Defense attorneys, including defense chief Grant Cooper, would neither confirm or deny a report by the Los Angeles Times that the plea would be changed with the understanding the maximum penalty imposed on the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant would be a life term.

THE TRIAL was recessed for the Lincoln's birthday holiday Tuesday afternoon after three women were selected as the six alternate jurors to hear the case.

When court resumes today, the prosecution is scheduled to present its opening statement - a demand that Sirhan die in the gas chamber for the slaying of Kennedy.

However, Sirhan's attorneys held a conference Wednesday with their client and members of his family at his cell at the Hall of Justice, presumably to discuss further possibility of changing his plea.

ONE OF Sirhan's brothers, Adel, told newsmen as he arrived for the meeting that he did not know whether his brother would change his plea. He said Sirhan was under "a lot of pressure . . . he might do anything."

Political Science Seeks Increase in Understanding

political science department will attempt to gain a more meaningful relationship in a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113A.

William Boyer, head of the Political Science Department, said the purpose of the meeting was to seek a way in which political science majors can gain a more active part in the program and decisions of the department.

"Students feel individually

Students and faculty of the helpless in a large organization such as the University," Boyer said. The faculty discussed this problem in a recent meeting and decided some positive action should be taken.

> "We think the students should have some influence on the decisions that affect the rest of their lives," Boyer said.

> The faculty believes this student participation will improve the political science program due to the quality of today's students.

Fostoria is fashion

and the newest Handblown Originals have just arrived . . .

each one a signed masterpiece

Beautiful, handmade, finest quality visit our Bridal Registry

Fostoria

Campbell's

Peace Corps Expresses Need for Ag Curriculum

preparation for Peace Corps work.

interest in this," Art Tyeisen, Peace Corps administrator, said. "After graduation, these students could join the agricultural or community development programs."

TYEISEN is deputy director of the Peace Corps in West Cameroon, Africa. He is working with recruiters in the Peace Corps booth which will be open in the Union until Friday.

Students, he said, often ask "Can my major be applied to Peace Corps work?" He said that liberal arts students who can be trained for any field of Peace Corps work "have made the Peace Corps what it is today."

"Although we used to be concerned primarily with teaching, we now concentrate also on agriculture and home economics," he said.

HOME ECONOMICS students, he added, work in areas such as child care, nutrition, and rural health.

Students also ask about language, choosing a country and length of service. "The Peace

The Peace Corps is exploring Corps tries to accommodate a ways for liberal arts students to student's country preference and take agriculture courses in will teach him the language during the 3-month training session," "We try to create faculty Tyeisen said. "Students sign up for two years of service."

Ken Flanagan, returned volunteer, said that recruiting at K-State was going "very well." By

Wednesday afternoon thirty people had signed up to take placement tests, he said. Tyeisen expects most volunteers to sign up Thursday or Friday.

"WE WANT even students who don't join Peace Corps to understand our message," Flanagan said.

Middle Wesfern Mini-Service?

Colleen Tues; Thurs 4-8 p.m.; Sat Mon.



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MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER



CRECIA JOHNSON, HEL SO,
Illustrates contemporary black dance.

—photo by John LaShelle.

SOC Sr, with "Swing Low, Sweet

Chariot," and Sharon Murphy,

GEN Fr, with "Steal Away to

Throughout the program the

audience clapped and snapped

fingers to the music. The program

ended with the audience

participating in one of today's

modern dances.

'Soul' Stirs Audience

A progression from "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," to "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," created the "History of the Black Man in Song," Wednesday night in the Union ballroom.

The black talent show, sponsored in conjunction with Black Awareness Week, told the history of the black man from days of slavery to the present, to a crowd of approximately 300 persons.

KENNETH JONES, PSY So, was master of ceremonies for the program consisting of spirituals, "soul" music, dancing, piano playing and original poems.

Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, PRL Fr, began the show with two original poems on the black man and slavery. His reading included comment on the present day: "Now we're anxious, angry and aware," he said.

The sorrow of the slaves was told in spirituals by Karen Jones,

TOPEKA (UPI) — Sen.
Lester Arvin, R-Rose Hill,
Wednesday afternoon
launched a furious attack on
the need to certify teachers
in the state.

Arvin made his comments

Senator Hits

Arvin made his comments during the Senate Education Committee's hearing on the proposed professional practices act for education.

Pointing at several college professors who had testified, Arvin said, "all of you are professors in the state's colleges with long careers behind you... yet you can't teach in the state's elementary and secondary schools.

"I think that's wrong. You would have to go back to school to pick up certain hours to get a certificate."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Jardine D-6.

ALL POLITICAL Science and Pre-Law majors will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

AG MECHANIZATION Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

HONORS COMMUNITY Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Van Zile dining hall. All honors students may attend.

SOCIOLOGY Club meets today at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Topic for discussion will be opportunities with a B.A. in sociology. Vernon Geissler, assistant director of placement, will be the speaker.

FMOC Contest Saturday

Ten semifinalists in K-State's Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC) contest will compete for the five finalist spots Saturday night in the Manhattan City auditorium.

Publicity chairman Ladean Brown said previews will start at 6 p.m. with the presentation of a skit by each semi-finalist's fraternity. The skits are followed by a speech and personal interviview of each individual candidate.

Semifinalists are Lynn Collmann, Delta Chi; Mike Kuhn, Sigman Alpha Epsilon; Roger Barr, Acacia; Dan Huffman, Delta Upsilon; Bob Overman, Alpha Tau Omega; Stan Weir, Sigman Chi; Guy Heyl, Delta Tau Delta; and Lanny Winberry, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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-Editorial Views-**Limit Guards Integrity**

It is now the time of year when the campus politicos come into their own. Trees and lamp posts sprout the colorful politic flowers, which scream their messages at us.

The posters, pamphlets and other propaganda paraphernalia which now decorate our schoolyard are the necessary weapons of a political campaign.

IN THE WAR of words, as in any war, the group that can afford the superior weapons has the best chance to win the conflict. In the case of students in a university, it may be that a capable student leader might not be given a fair hearing because of lack of campaign funds.

In order to give all candidates for student government offices an equal opportunity to distribute their information, a ceiling should be placed on the amount of money that can be spent on a student political campaign.

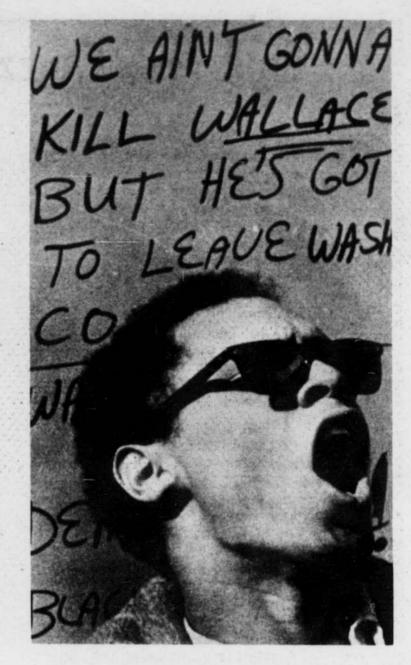
This proposal would not be easy to put into effect: it would be difficult for election officials to keep track of the hundreds of small donations that are made in student campaigns.

But the difficulty in maintaining the cost ceiling would be more than offset by the knowledge that campaigns were being run by students themselves and not by some power outside the University, for instance a national political party or a governmental agency.

IT SHOULD BE obvious to anyone familiar with the NSA-CIA fiasco that a student organization can be a tempting prize for any manipulation-minded group outside the University.

At this particular time in history, when student power has become such a vital force in the community, students must keep careful watch to see that their integrity is not impaired by the silent control of an outside interest group.

An upper limit placed on campaign spending would be one way to insure that integrity. -Patrick O'Neill.



By Medgar Malcolm Martin

Brought over as meager slaves, Wild, barbaric, yet domesticated; Set to fields on plantations to pick-Not to be educated. Hundred years of falsehood, Mock freedom filled the air; We're tired of being beaten and whipped-We're now anxious, angry and aware.

Faculty Speaks Out

Miller Notes 'Handwriting'

By CECIL MILLER Professor of Philosophy

One of the prospects faced by K-State is the threat of violence. If anything is incontestable in the present situation this is it.

What will K-State, confronted by this very real possibility, do about it? Administrators, faculty and students alike must come to grips with this question during the current semester - and the sooner the better.

TWO THINGS ARE certain. The first is that no one of the three parties concerned wants violence. The second is that no two of the three has in mind, concretely, the same conception of violence.

Notwithstanding therefore a great deal of pontificating to the contrary, prevention of violence is not our main problem. In the order of urgency our main problem is defining it. But defining it, let me hasten to add, not as a semanticist might recommend by consulting a distionary but by looking at concrete cases and deciding in each case Who violated What? Who violated Where? Who violated Whom? And What, precisely, were the circumstances.

Until agreement as to basic human values can be reached, as to the order of priority to be observed when some must be sacrificed to others, as to identifiable instances of violation, until agreement on these matters is spelled out in action all our divergent paths must alike be dangerous.

FREE SPEECH IS fine (short of obscenity, of course). Freedom of the press we hold sacred (so long as editors realize as they should which side of their bread is buttered). Our right to attend open meetings of any sort is also something we Americans honor and cherish (but let literal-minded newcomers beware: "open" for us has a very special meaning!).

Incontinently and inadvertently these are the lessons K-State, as an institution, has been teaching its freshmen for more than 25 academic generations.

Sad only is the fact that the same lessons, or pseudolessons, are now being taught to blacks from urban centers, to foreign students from so-called backward countries, to visiting scholars from parts of the world slightly less provincial than Kansas.

WITH OR WITHOUT planning, the institution is changing. Its values - and especially the conventional

ways its values are implemented - remain the same. Environmental pressures, both internal and external, require that the latter be brought up-to-date.

To change too fast would be unwise; and to change too slowly would be equally unwise. To try to avoid change altogether, on the other hand, would be stupid.

Let us note the "handwriting on the wall," therefore, the trends developing clearly both in Eastern and in Western universities, and let us work together to move discreetly in the directions indicated. Such action may not only be consistent with our long-stnading ideals, it may also be justified practically, as the best alternative to floundering.

Black Awareness Week

Letters to the Editor=

Answers: None. It does nothing constructive to argue and bellyache

> about who the campus leaders are. The point is, that two colleges have taken constructive measures toward course and professor evaluation. And though their means were different, their ends are similar: in short, something has to be done.

The constructive thing that Engineering and Agricultural Councils can do is to point out to other college councils what can be done, and to challenge them to follow up.

Ken Jorns, AMC Jr

Evaluation 'Constructive'

Questions:

- 1. What possible constructive good does it do if Roy Nickum, NE Sr, writes a "sour grapes" letter to the Collegian (Jan. 16) expressing regret that the campus "leaders" are not being fully recognized for their evaluative activities?
- 2. What possible constructive good does it do if I would reply, stating:
- A. The finished engineering evaluation form is no more a revision of their earlier form than is the finished agricultural form a revision of the early ag form.
- B. The two final forms are similar simply because Don Hoyt, director of educational research, had already created the rough version of both the forms, not because Ron Rausch stuffed his form in the boxes in the SGA office (some are still there too).
- C. Hoyt was contacted by ag people quite independently of the contact made by engineering people.
- D. Much of the "time-consuming" work done by Engineering Council was to tell Hoyt that his form was too long, and help him pick several items to delete.
- E. Ag students and faculty committees worked together with Hoyt to modify the basic form for use within the ag college.
- F. The form was unanimously accepted by ag faculty for their use by vote at a faculty meeting.
- G. If Engineering Council would give Nickum an official position as reporter, than perhaps they would not be relegated to the third page.







Editor:

Remember when NSA started getting money from CIA, and they got a nice, plush national office in Washington, D.C.? But nobody knew where the money for it came from, except maybe a grant from a foundation, who got their money from yet another foundation, and continues back to Congress (who gave their money to the CIA).

Remember when a new NSA president didn't like being used by the CIA and NSA said goodbye to the CIA? The the CIA was left out in the cold.

Where did whoever put out the extensive, well-organized, expensive campaign against NSA get the money to do it? Was it YAF, with all three of their members who showed up at their meeting a while ago?

Does anyone know really how much money went into the anti-NSA campaign? Again, remember when NSA got an office when they hooked up with the CIA? Good news for SGA: it just got a national office (in Washington, D.C., I think).

In an album called "Hair" there is a song which reveals a lot about our society by singing the initials, "FBI-CIA-LSD-LBJ." KSU-NSA-SGA-CIA?

Brad Paulsen, PSY So



EACH DAY OUR TEACHER SELECTS ONE BOY IN OUR CLASS TO GO OUTSIDE AND POUND ALL THE ERASERS IT'S CONSIDERED A GREAT HONOR TO BE CHOSEN FOR THIS TASK



'Soul Test' Quizzes 'Ghetto IQ'

(Editor's Note: This 'Soul test' is to illustrate the extent to which culture can bias a person's ability to perform well on any diagnostic test, according to Chris Cutro, GEN So. He asks, "How high is your ghetto IQ?")

1. Which of the following would you have to eat with hog head, as part of a "traditional" New Year's dinner? (A) okra soup (B) pinto beans (C) turnip greens (D) grits (E) black-eyed peas.

2. Which of the following is out of place (A) US (B) Panthers (C) Devils (D) Rams (E) Mau Maus.

3. The Five Blind Boys are/were: (A) Symbolic of Uncle Toms who hadn't seen the light (B) Black Panther martyrs killed by police (C) Leaders of a nationwide organization of thieves (D) Gospel singing group (E) nickname for the publishers of the Negro Braille Weekly.

4. IF A PERSON had a "do" the worst "favor" you could perform would be: (A) wash his rag (B) give him some coffee to sober him up (C) insult her (D) put a dent in it (E) point him out to

5. If a person were shooting crap and he wanted to hit "fever in the funk house," his point would be: (A) 5 (B) 4 (C) 9 (D) 8 (E) 10.

6. The following person does not belong in this group: (A) B. B. King (B) Lonesome Sundown (C) Muddy Waters (D) Slim Harpo (E) Big Black.

&. If you were complimented on your fine "hammer" the praise would be directed toward your: (A) forceful manner of speaking (B) female companion (C) ability to perform a new type of dance (D) proficiency in arts and crafts (E) athletic prowess.

8. FISK, CLARK, Philander Smith, and Alcorn are/were: (A) tenors in the Metropolitan Opera (B) the first black All-American football players (C) members of SNCC who were arrested for plotting to blow up the Statue of Liberty (D) predominantly black universities (E) leaders of slave uprisings.

9. CPT is an abbreviation for: (A) Coalition to prevent Terrorism (B) Colored People's Time (C) A new album by the Supremes and Temptations (D) Cowardly Pacifist Toms (E) Cessation of Police Treachery.

10. The term L.D. refers to: (A) a new means of getting high (B) a Cadillac (C) "Little Darker," a facial cream which changes the color of light-skinned blacks (D) low down (E) "lots of dough" or the fact that an individual has a good

11. Gallo, Gibson, and Italian Swiss are: (A) types of cheese eaten in the black community (B) nicknames used for derogatory references toward whites (C) leading wine manufacturers (D) black jazz musicians (E) code names for white "backlash" groups, currently arming to prevent further rioting.

12. WRINKLE STEAKS are another name for: (A) ham hocks (B) pig feet (C) cow brains (D) neck bones (E) none of the above.

13. Food stamps are issued by: (A) the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (B) the Department of the Interior (C) the Department of Agriculture (D) the Pure Food and Drug Commission (E) the S.C.L.C., as an extension of Resurrection City.

14. A bull-dagger is/was: (A) a female homosexual (B) an habitual criminal (C) a black cowboy (D) one who talks continually (E) a black man who is very popular with white women.

15. If you had a "buzz" you would have: (A) a high (B) motorcycle (C) natural hair style (D) high status position in the black "jet set" (E) a criminal record.

16. DADDY GRACE'S churches are/were prominent because of: (A) their huge capacities (B) their red, white and blue color schemes (C) the African garb worn by the congregation (D) the gambling which occurred within (E) their anti-white teaching.

17. Oriole is/was: (A) the nickname of professional basketball's first black player (B) fried chicken which has been burned (C) the publisher of Sepia magazine (D) a character on the Beulah show (E) none of the above.

The answers: 1. E; 2. C; 3. D; 4. A; 5. A; 6. E; 7. B; 8. D; 9. B; 10. B; 11. C; 12. E; 13. C; 14. A; 15. A; 16. B; 17. D:



Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the v/riters and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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Share Atmosphere Surrounds World Club

By CATHY GERLINGER

An atmosphere of sharing surrounds approximately 63 women and 30 children involved in the World Friendship Club.

"It's an international coming together," Carolyn Coates, a founder and director of transportation for the club said. The club is composed of members from 22 countries.

THE organization, which meets every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church, consists of wives of American and international students at K-State. and has grown to include wives of K-State professors and other members of the Manhattan community.

"This is not only for the benefit of international wives, but also very much for the Americans," Mrs. Christine Van Swaay, chairman of the group and a native of Holland, said. "It's really a sharing."

MRS. COATES described the club as an informal organization.

"It's a drop in and drop out club," she said. "It's a place to meet people and make friends, and a place to find people of similar interests."

"Each of us share," Mrs. Warren Rempel, an American member said. "We learn so much from each other."

Ruppa Shah, an Indian member said, "The club is helping me learn things. Here we make friends and feel at home."

"The club works out individual friendships and encourages visiting," Mrs. Van Swaay commented.

THE CLUB provides transportation for anyone who needs it, and a nursery which cares for approximately 30 children per week.

The nursery is divided into three sections - caring for different age groups. Each week, five or six women, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Craig, operate the international nursery.

There is no real communication problem among the children, Mrs. Craig said.

"All children can communicate with one another no matter what their language," one of the supervisors said.

THE MEMBERS meet for four weeks in one of the club's interest groups. The interest groups are: sewing, cooking, handicrafts, and beginners' English. Every fifth meeting is a social meeting after



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FEBRUARY 18 at 7:30 p.m.

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which the members change interest groups.

Groups form as the need arises. The executive committee now is trying to establish a baby care group, to be led by nurses in the



ELLEN WINKLER and Nian Aggarwal model Indian apparel to World Friendship club. -photo by Richardson.

To teach the women in her group, Mrs. Eleanor Reiter, head of the beginners English group, sets up different situations, such as going to a party, getting on a bus, calling a doctor about an illness, and buying children's

that would frighten me if I were new in the United States," the instructor said. "I call it a 'putting-out-fire' method."

Mrs. Reiter took her group to the supermarket to explain packaging, prices and the process of exchange, which was unfamiliar to most of the women.

"One day I brought a catalogue to explain articles of American clothing to the women," Mrs. Reiter said.

The instructor has also helped obtain driving instructions, explained many American customs, such as Halloween, and explained voting polls and the democratic voting process.

"Americans don't understand cultural relativity," Mrs. Reiter said. "Lots of Americans are just afraid of people from other countries; they don't know what to say to them. Americans should

learn as much about how to talk to international visitors as the international people are learning to talk to them."

"SOME international students feel that Americans are outwardly friendly," Mrs. Reiter explained, "but that they really don't care to "I TRY to think of situations establish close relationships. That's why The World Friendship Club is important. No amount of diplomacy will make up for this kind of thing."

The club is involved in outside activities such as an international dinner featuring dishes from different countries, and an international fashion show which they will present during International Week beginning

Late in January, several members of the club attended a state-wide meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA), in Topeka sponsored by the Menninger Foundation.

"The purpose was to seek new ways of involving and serving international students on every campus," Mrs. Coates said. "We learned much about existing programs throughout the state. We also explored what might be done for Kansas to begin to take the lead in these programs throughout the country.

University of Kansas supports a -club similar to K-State's called Small World.



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K-State Delegates Travel to MMUN

K-State will send 14 delegates to the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) meeting in St. Louis Feb. 19 to 23.

Eight delegates will represent the Congo (Brazzaville) and six compose the Lebanese delegation.

MEMBERS OF the Congo delegation are Arlen Etling, a graduate students and head of the delegation; Dale Mimes, HIS Jr; Bill Sims, MTH Fr; Bob Rodda, SOC Jr; Linda Trigg, BPM So; Maureen Shafer, SED Sr; Mike Ajakaiye, a Nigerian student; and Bev Thomas, ML Jr.

The Lebanese delegation members are Hussain Ahmed, a graduate student from Egypt; Darlene Strahm, PLS Sr; Bob Church, ZOO Gr; Greg Fontenot, HIS So; Marti Caughron, HIS Sr; and Judy Jones, ML Jr.

Many of the delgates have attended MMUN sessions in past years.

THIS YEAR'S session will open with a general address by a yet-unannounced speaker. Speakers in the past have included Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

During the first day and a half of the four-day meeting, the delegates meet in four committees to consider two principle questions each.

Representatives of the Congo and Lebanon delegations will sit on each of these committees to have their countries' resolutions considered.

THE SPECIAL Political Committee will present resolutions on disarmament and on Vietnam.

The Political Security Committee will consider problems in the Middle East and Red China. The Social, Humanitarian and

Cultural Committee will make resolutions dealing with apartheid in South Africa.

THE TRUSTEESHIP Council will investigate Zambia and Southern Rhodesia.

"A delegate's credentials can be checked and the proceedings are run as realistically as possible," Judy Jones, Lebanese delegate and two-year MMUN veteran, said. "Most of the delegates take all of this quite seriously."

A SECURITY Council session also convenes, but does not involve the K-State delegations because neither the Congo nor Lebanon are Security Council members.

There are informal caucuses and parties in the delegates' hotel rooms, but, Miss Jones said, "We talk business even at the parties."

A formal banquet and an all-night party end the session on the final night, Miss Jones said.

"I'm looking forward to seeing and working with people whom I've met in past year," Miss Jones added.

Fraternities Probed

IFC To Discuss Discrimination

By BOB LEHR

The Human Relations committee of Interfraternity Council (IFC) has begum a series of meetings to discuss discrimination in fraternities.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union

The series of meetings by the committee climaxes a year-long study of fraternities by the human relations board. The board investigated practices of the fraternity system and rushing and membership procedures of the individual houses.

The IFC believes periodic investigations of fraternities are necessary "to make every effort to protect the rights of others."

Fred Suggs, former human relations committee chairman, outlined the IFC resolution concerning the field of human relations into three main parts.

The first is an affirmation of an established policy of the Kansas Board of Regents. The policy prohibits any discrimination on the basis of race, religious faith or national origin in the selection of

organizations.

The second point, Suggs said, concerns an organization's right to establish standards for its membership selection. The IFC recognizes the necessity of an organization to insist upon certain principles of its members. Although the IFC demands non-discrimination, it does not require an organization to select a

members of all campus-related person who fails to meet certain requirements.

> Finally, the fraternities must acknowledge the human relations policy of IFC. This means that each fraternity must show that discriminatory policies do not exist within itself.

Any violation of this policy would be reviewed by the executive board of IFC.



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Vince Signs 31 Prospects

Coach Vince Gibson announced Wednesday that 31 high school seniors have signed football letters of intent at K-State.

Gibson said it was "the best initial recruiting day" since he has been at K-State.

Of the 22 scholarships offered in Kansas, "We filled 11 and two are still pending," he said.

Gibson announced signing of eight players from Oklahoma and six from the Kansas City area. He said he would wait until Sunday to release names. "By then," he said, "our in-state and out of state recruiting goals will be nearly completed."

Gibson was in Atlanta, Ga. Wednesday.

Coed Cagers Whip Bethel

Led by Pat Drake's 22 points, the K-State coed basketball team defeated Bethel College Saturday, 40-39, and readied itself for this weekend's contest with Marymount College in Salina.

Tip-off time for the Marymount game is 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

With 20 second remaining in the Bethel game, Miss Drake made two free throws and broke a 38-38 tie. Bethel hit a charity toss, but the K-Staters controlled the ball for the rest of the game.

Virginia Roglin and Jane Schrader each scored eight points for K-State.

Griffith Injured; Title Eight Off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Emile Griffith revealed Wednesday that he suffered a bone bruise during training, forcing an indefinite postponement of his Feb. 24 middleweight bout in Madison Square Garden against Stanley "Kitten" Hayward.

Griffith, the former three-time welter and two-time middleweight champion, bruised his left wrist to force the promoters to postpone the bout. The next fight in the Garden is a March 24 heavyweight bout between Buster Mathis and Jerry Quarry.

Hayward is scheduled to meet Freddie Little in Las Vegas next month for the vacant junior middleweight championship, and the outcome of that fight probably will determine whether the Garden rematches Griffith and Hayward.

Women Organize Swimming Team

K-State is organizing a women's competitive swimming team, Judy Akers, WPE grad assistant, said.

The team would compete with other colleges and universities within the state.

Miss Akers said there will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Nichols pool area.

Coeds wanting to participate in the program must be enrolled in at least 12 hours here. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting, Miss Akers said.

NEWS and VIEWS PRESENTS Dr. Albert Hibbs

Senior Staff Scientist in the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory

"Looking Into Space"
Tonight—8:00 p.m.
Union Ballroom

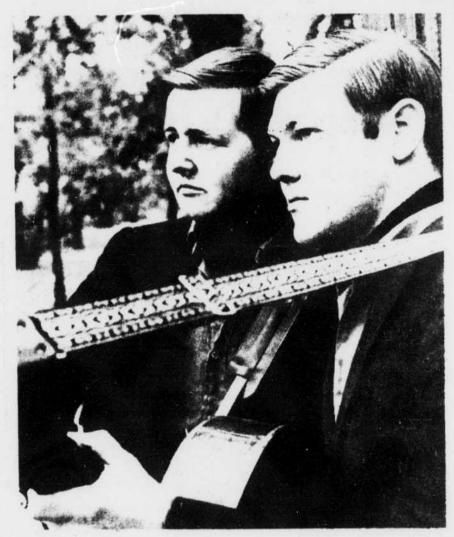
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THE SHERMOODS



Keck's Continental Club



Sat. Feb. 15

10 p.m.-1 p.m.



MORNING TRAIN LEAVING ON A JET PLANE

MARIA

DON'T THINK TWICE

HARRY POLLACK

BY THE TIME | GET TO PHOENIX

A MAN IS MADE FOR WANDERING (original)

BAMBOO

SEVEN DAFFODILS

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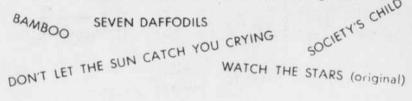
TAKE THIS HAMMER

HAMMER

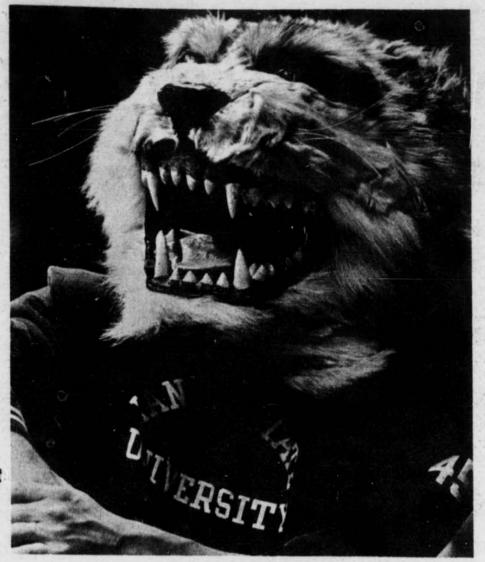
HAMMER

TOMORROW IS A LONG TIME

TOMORROW IS A LONG T







"WILLIE THE WILDCAT"
Generates K-State Enthusiasm

-photo by John LaShelle.

Federal Referee Sets Eagles' Sale Hearing

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Federal Bankruptcy Referee Joseph Kaiser Wednesday set March 11 as a hearing date on debt-burdened Jerry Wolman's plan for a conditional sale of the assets of his Philadelphia Eagles.

Philadelphia trucking executive Leonard Tose has offered Wolman \$15.2 million for the National Football League team.

should wollman be able to raise enough money on sales of stock in a proposed holding company to pay major creditors, including some with liens against the Eagles, by May 1, 1969, the sale would be cancelled.

Referee Joseph Kaiser said other proposals to buy the Eagles, under similar conditions, should be in the hands of the court by noon, March 10, the day before the hearing.

Creditors and other interested parties were directed by Kaiser to show cause on March 11 why the Tose sale or other conditional bids should not be approved by the court. Kaiser said the court would notify several persons who have expressed interest in making an offer for the Eagles of the opportunity.

THE PROPOSALS must be in the form of sealed bids.

The hearing in March could be the most dramatic of the long series of court hearings since

HONORS COMMUNITY MEETING

TODAY February 13

at

VAN ZILE HALL Wolman's real estate, construction and sports empire collapsed under debts originally totalling \$74 million 14 months ago. Wolman sought the protection of the court in a dogged effort to save his ownership of the NFL team.

The conditional sale plan was approved Feb. 4, after Wolman, majority stockholder of the Eagles, announced he had been unable to borrow the \$15.6 million he needed to free the club of liens held by four secured creditors.

'Willie' Remains Anonymous

By GLEN IVERSEN

His mission — to arouse K-State fans and generate enthusiasm at Wildcat games.

His identity – top secret.

His code name – "Willie the Wildcat."

"The fact that my identity has remained a secret," "Willie" said, "has helped the students and fans to identify with me."

One disadvantage of remaining anonymous is that "Willie" receives no personal recognition.

"This doesn't bother me,"
"Willie" said, "the trips I go on,
the people I meet and all of the
fun I've had just playing the role
really makes up for it."

Tryouts for the position of the K-State mascot are held every year.

"Three or 4 other students and myself interviewed for the job. We didn't have to do any dance steps or anything, and I was selected," "Willie" said.

"I first got the idea to try out for the job from one of my friends who was a cheerleader," "Willie" said, "I am interested in athletics, and I saw this opportunity to learn more about sports."

The mascot added a new segment to his antics on the basketball court. "Willie" mocks a strip-tease act to the tune of "The Stripper" played by the Pep Band.

"I got the idea while watching Penn State's Nittany Lion on T.V.," "Willie" said.

"Willie's" new act hasn't created a surplus of dates, but the crowd roars its' approval with each performance.

"Willie's" head weighs between 15 and 20 lbs.

"The weight doesn't bother

me," "Willie" said, "it's the lack of ventilation that gets me. When I take it off, it feels as if my own head has been in a sauna bath."

A school mascot can be a dangerous job, especially at a rivals home court.

"I have been pretty fortunate,"

"Willie" said, "in the heat of a game I get a few comments, but there hasn't been any real trouble."

"My job is to keep the crowd enthusiastic," "Willie" said. The crowd's roar indicates Willie's success.

New place to Eat in Aggieville



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Break out Bold

Made to order for the bold, new look in men's clothes. Buckled monk strap and perforated wingtip with the new look in shoes. You're "with it" on the fashion scene.

See Roblee Shoes on the TONIGHT SHOW

THE BOOTERY

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Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

T.V. Fully Cooked Hams

Shank Half 53c lb).
Butt Half 57c lb).
Good Value Bacon 59c lb).
C and H Powdered and	
Brown Sugar—Two 1-lb. pkgs 29	c
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes—	
Three 19-oz. pkgs \$1.0	0
T.V. Ice Cream—Half Gallon 59	c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese, Two lb. pkgs. 89	c
U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes 10 lbs. 39	c
Maxwell House Coffee	
With Coupon 59	c
Without Coupon 69	
Plush Toilet Tissue, White and	
Colored—Three 4-roll pkgs \$1.0	0
Beautiful Porcelain China—a fine	
saucer-with \$5.00 purchase 29	c

Prices Good through Saturday

Doebele's IGA

FOOD LINER

517 N. 3rd Street

McDougal Heads Slate

Wrestlers Battle Fort Hays

By MIKE WAREHAM Sports Writer

K-State's wrestlers meet Fort Hays State College at 7:30 tonight in the first of two consecutive Ahearn Field House appearances.

Fort Hays is inexperienced with seven freshman wrestlers. Fort Hays coach Dave Winter said inexperience would be his biggest problem.

"This should be a real good match," he said, "because some of the boys have wrestled each other in high school."

K-STATE COACH Fritz Knorr said Fort Hays beat Central Missouri State by the same score K-State did. Fort Hays also tilted Emporia and Southwest Missouri State.

Last year the wrestlers defeated Hays 19-12 at

"Leland Trefner, 160 pounds, is one of the best men on their team," he said. "Their heavyweight is a good boy, too."

Grady Elder, Fort Hays heavyweight, Trefner and Duane Werner, 145 pounds, wrestled against K-State last year. Elder is a sophomore. Trefner and Werner both are seniors.

KNORR SAID no wrestlers will meet the same men they previously wrestled. "One reason for this," Knorr said, "is the changing weights."

All teams try to keep weight down. "The kids work hard, cut meals and stay away from water," he said.

The weather make a difference, too. "When it is warmer the guys sweat more," Knorr said. In practice wrestlers wear nylon jackets. The

temperature in the practice room is approximately 80 degrees.

K-STATE AND Fort Hays have wrestled for 10 years. "We've met them at least once a year and sometime twice," Knorr said.

Knorr said there could be substitutions in the line-ups.

"If the score is in our favor after the first part of the meet I may substitute two freshmen," Knorr said. "We'll save some of the regular men for tomorrow's meet," he continued.

SATURDAY NIGHT the 'Cats meet the University of Illinois.

Season meets do not count in Big Eight standings. "We have a Big Eight Tournament for the league," he said. Last year K-State placed fifth place in the tournament.

K-State's heavyweight wrestler, Tom Keller, broke his nose in last week's meet with Nebraska. Knorr said Keller will not wrestle this weekend.

"THE MEN work better with a crowd," Knorr said. "We would like to have a good turnout to help us."

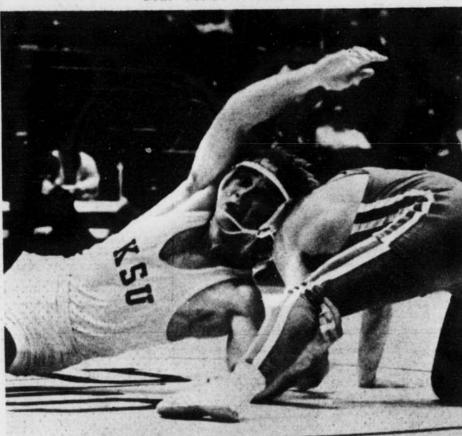
	K-State vs.	Fort Hays
123-pound	Lowry	Ulmer
130-pound	Allan	Dey
137-pound	McDougal	Jabara
145-pound	Cook	Werner
152-pound	Richards	Davidson
160-pound	McCloskey	Trefner
167-pound	Wieland	Feikert
177-pound	Tacha	Kieck
HWTpound	Hemmerling	Elder

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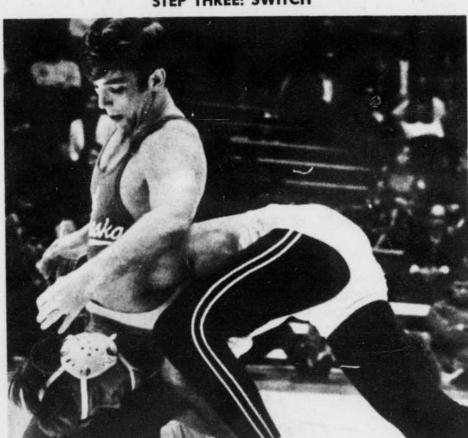


STEP ONE: POSITION

STEP TWO: STAND-UP



STEP THREE: SWITCH



STEP FOUR: TWO POINTS JIM McDOUGAL

Why does a perfect size 7 look perfect only 21 days every month?

PAMPRIN makes sure a perfect

size 7 never looks less than perfect. Nor feels less than perfect, either.



EWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR REST. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Mon-

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

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1966 Dodge Charger, 426 Hemi, 4 speed, positraction, chrome wheels. Call 9-7818.

HOUSE FOR SALE

House for sale, owner and builder, practical but pretty. 4 bedrom, den, rec. room and game room separate. Utility room finished, 2½ baths, family kitchen with bar and dining area. Phone 9-3813.

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1966 Corvair Monza, 2-dr coupe, 4-speed, excellent condition, new tires, make offer. Call 776-9691.

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22. Native

23. Gratify

27. Attach

29. Serfs

metal

31. Old saying

34. Unfastens

35. Send back

37. Hawaiian

39. Son-in-law

of Moham-

food

med

45. Sodium carbonate

47. Startling

sound

41. Rush

38. Chow

52. Possess

54. Before

55. Scottish

river

56. Food

57. Heir

58. Bitter

vetch

VERTICAL

1. Destinies

2. Unaccom-

panied

53. Foreigner

1964 Plymouth Sport Fury, 318 V8, black with red and white in-terior, fully-equipped. Must sell. See at 1738 Fairchild. 87-89

Posters, black lights, incense, water pipes, necklaces, books, paperbacks, comics, Playboys, antiques, coins, guns. stamps and much more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

1964 Corvair Spyder, 150 H.P., four speed, turbocharged, white leather interior, bucket seats, new tires. K-5 Jardine Terrace. 85-89

Buy, Sell, Trade. Antiques, guns, coins, stamps, items of unusual in-terest. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 83-92

Honda, 160 Scrambler, excellent condition, helmet and accessories. Call Mike at 9-3687 after 5:00 p.m. 85-89

1966 Mustang convert., 289 auto. rans., stereo tape. Ken Morrow, E 9-2383. 83-87

Used mobile CB radio and antenna \$100.00. Good working condition. Bruce Waldren, JE 9-5301 after 6:00.

1956 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., automatic, good engine, excellent interior, radio—front and rear speakers, \$100. Call 9-7964 after 5:00. 83-87

45 watt stereo component system, excellent condition. Amplifier, turntable, 3-way speakers, tape-deck, extra cartridge. Call 776-6002 after 5:30.

1964 Ford Fairlane Sport Coupe, 289-V8 automatic, black vinyl up-holstery, bucket seats, good gas mileage, and in excellent condition. Must sell, \$1,185.00 or offer. See Rollie in 344 Marlatt, JE 9-5301. 86-88

Leslie organ speaker for sale. Model 125. Call Jim Mathis, JE 9-2343. 86-90

GTO-1964; red, stick, keystone wheels, international wide oval tires, very beautiful. See at 229 Ridge Dr.. PR 6-7623.

1937 Dodge 1½ ton fire truck, hose & ladder chasis, actual miles 437. Sealed bids to Craig Bachman, Mayor, City of Centralia, Kansas, before March 4, 1969.

21. Heathen

24. Salutation

23. Savory

25. Decimal

base

26. Letter

28. Cavern

game

32. Scottish

river

(Fr.)

dramatist

posits

stones

seaport

part

cheer

Farrow

33. Friend

30. Card

31. Equip

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

3. Thick

4. Fused

refuse

hero

8. Past

9. Stir

10. Hebrew

priest

coin

11. Japanese

6. Perfume

7. Entrance

5. Tarkington

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

NEEDED

Need passengers for weekend trip(s) to Denver, Colorado, area by light plane. Inexpensive — share costs. Call JE 9-4412. 85-87

FOR RENT

Now Renting!!! WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Summer Session 1969 Fall and Winter 1969-70

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969 and for the fall term 1969-70.

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

"CELESTE"

539-5001

WANTED

Housegirls for TKE house. John Mahar for appointment, 9

Good weight lifting bench. Call Jim, 741 Haymaker, before Friday afternoon. 86-88

Male roommate, private room, utilities paid, \$30 per month, 8-3202.

Six (6) reserved seat tickets to OSU vs. KSU game, Feb. 22. Call Linda Sigars, JE 9-7688. 87-89

Girl's 20 inch bicycle. 6-9302.

LOST

Have you found your bag? 85-87

Gold tree-of-life lapel pin at the Jan. 25 basketball game. Family keepsake. \$5 reward. Call JE 9-3483.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

NOTICE

Coed clothing sale, quality clothes. This Sat. 9-4:00, 1901 Blue Hills Rd. To N. Manhattan to Keen St. and follow signs.

Wedding photographers, color. Wildcat Studio, Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449, 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 80-110

Turn that "Dirty Thing" back into the sucde coat that it was—let us use our patented, handcleaning proc-ess on it. 7 day service. After 5 call Charlie Browne 6-7747, Dan Mark-ley 9-2867.

Celebrate life! Experimental worship! Interdenominational! Moved to 1801 Anderson Ave., Sundays—11:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the United Ministry. 86-88

Spring Arts Tour—March 28—Apr. 4 New York City—plays, galleries, conversations. Inexpensive break fun! Call the United Ministry, 9-

ATTENTION

Dorms, sororities, frats

Now booking out of Manhattan the king of show bands.

KING MIDAS & THE MUFLERS and other leading midwest attractions.

> for bookings contact KING MIDAS INC. 539-3630

Tired of doing your ironing? Let me do it. Call Joyce Brockway, JE ment. See, hear, smell it, March 8, 9-4518.

COUPON DAYS

ROGUE'S INN

WORTH 35c ON PITCHER

Monday through Thursday

(Except During Happy Hour 7-8)

1 Coupon Per Pitcher

Expires After February 20, 1969

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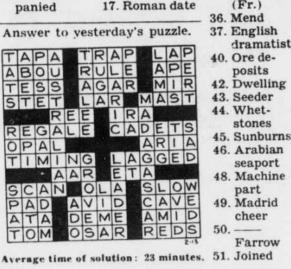


Blue Hills Shopping Center

Valentines Day

JE 9-7643





12 15 18 24 25 32 33 42 38 50 53



WILDCAT SPECIALS!

The College Student's Station

CIGARETTES 25c pk.

with purchase of gas



Deep Rock Station

12th and Laramie In Aggieville

Exams Illuminate Student's Interests

By L. LEETE COFFMAN

If a student is up-tight about his fuure career, he might consider taking the vocational interest test offered at the counseling center in Anderson Hall.

Approximately 350-400 students take the test each year. according to Dale Aikens, psychologists at the counseling center.

The test is given on a walk-in basis although students are required to speak with a staff member before taking the test.

SCORED BY machine results are determined in seven to ten days. The student then makes an

Clay to Talk Next Month

Muhammad Ali, formerly known as Cassius Clay, will speak in Weber Hall Arena March 6 in a program sponsored by the K-State Religious Council.

Earl Weak, president of the council, said Ali will discuss how he sees the situation today. He will talk about problems he has confronted as a Black Muslim.

WEAK SAID Ali became a controversial figure after his battle with the federal court about the existing military draft system.

"He's really changed in the last year or so and he's become much more of a thoughtful man because he can't be a Muslim minister and exempt from the draft," Weak said.

"There might be some resentment to his coming on campus. The bulk of the students are rather conservative and not really aware of what goes on, but until you have the opportunity to test ideas, they don't take shape." Weak said.

"IT'S A BAD start thing to bring a conservative to campus, because this is what some of us want to hear," he said. "But at the same time we're not bringing an extremist or a militant here either."

Tickets for the program will go on sale today in the Union Cat's Pause. Price is 50 cents per ticket.

appointment with a counselor to discuss the results of the test.

These results "should be the basis of starting to make a decision," said Aikens. The test, he added, is only one measure in the selection of a vocation.

There are three types of vocational tests offered.

USUALLY THE counseling center gives the strong test in which the interests of the student taking this test are compared with the interests of people who have worked in a given field for a period of 20 years.

the test lists various types of amusements, activities, and types of people. The student must indicate if he likes, dislikes, or is indifferent toward each item.

Aikens prefers to offer the Strong test because it is possible to have it scored by machine and the quality of the test is comparable to other tests of this type.

IN CONTRAST, the Kuder Preference Record had the advantage of being easy to score, but "it is not a good test to base any kind of a decision on because the depth of interest isn't measured accurately," Aikens

This test is often used in high schools. The student lists his preference between such items as a) selling vegetables; b) being an organist; or c) raising vegetables.

In college, more freshmen take the interest tests than do students at other grade levels, more students express an interest in taking the test right after grades come out, more men than women take the test, according to Aikens.

KSDB-FM Station **Needs Recordings**

KSDB-FM, the training station for radio and television majors, lost its entire record library in the fire that destroyed Nichols Gymnasium.

Mary Kay Knief, student station manager, said the station lost approximately 2,500 records in the fire.

"Our classical section suffered the most," Miss Knief said, "but we need records for all of the sections."

The newest thing in town is DISCOUNT HEALTH and BEAUTY aids from U-SAVE MART.

SAVINGS ON EVERY ITEM

WEEKEND SPECIALS

NEW SUPER SPRAY DEODORANT

> 4 oz. Can Retail Price \$1.09 Our price 87c

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OUR WEEKEND SPECIAL PRICE ONLY

Helps keep you calm and cool



Retail Price 65c Our Price 52c

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NYLONS

REGULAR PRICE 99c **OUR PRICE 69c**

pair

Regular or Menthol

11 oz. Aerosol RETAIL PRICE 98c Our price 79c

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Special Price Only

lots of lather

RETAIL PRICE \$1.00 OUR PRICE 79c

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Our Weekend Special

Price

Be sure to visit our Complexion and Beauty Bar featuring such famous brands as Neutrogena, Nivea, Phisophex, Clearasil, Stridex, Fresh Start, Hair So New.

COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY

Retail Our Price HAND CREME Silicare Lotion DEODORANT Calm .91 DEODORANT \$1.09 Ban roll on DEODORANT \$1.00 Dial roll on Ivory Soap 4 bars .34 HAND CREME Jergens Extra Dry \$1.25 HAND CREME Silk & Satin .59 Alka Seltzer .69 AFTER SHAVE \$1.19 Hai Karate \$1.50 \$1.19 Rapid Shave .83 .39 Kleenex, 12 5c pkgs. .55

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Handi Corner Shopping Village o Aggieville o 11th & Laramie

FOR BLACK AWARENESS WEEK

NOTHING BUT A MAN

STARRING

IVAN DIXON AND ABBEY LINCOLN

TODAY

4:00 and 7:30

Discussion after 7:30 showing

Little Theatre

Admission 50c

Proceeds to Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund

956

Nansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 14, 1969

NUMBER 88

UFM Hits Sign-up 'Record'

A "record breaking" enrollment capped Thursday's opening day of registration of classes for University for Man (UFM), Leonard Epstein, UFM coordinator, announced.

Over 750 students and townspeople registered in the Union or downtown at Woodward's department store for UFM's 40 study groups.

A BAG followed students through the Union Thursday carrying a sign saying "Is UFM your bag?"

The bag's mission was to stimulate student interest in University for Man.

The enrollment figures were termed by Epstein, as "beyond our wildest dreams."

"We had estimated our total enrollment at around 900," Epstein said. "We should shatter that total by noon."

Only four groups filled in yesterday's first day of enrollment: Yoga Medition, Interpersonal Communication, Enrollment for UFM will conclude today and be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Union.

EPSTEIN stressed that all of UFM's 36 other groups will felt Andy was given a raw deal by remain open and noted that there is an especially sparse enrollment in a few of the groups.

Islam, Narrative Fiction, Marriage and Family Interaction, To Be a Woman, Farming International, My Religious Experience Has Been, Woman's Liberation Workshop, Alchemist Workshop and Why Don't You Like Us? or Why Are You Afraid of Us?



MARSHA GREEN, TJ Sr, grins in delight and bewilderment as the UFM bag chases her

through the Union lobby. -photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Candidates Hit Issues

By SHARRIE SNELL

Student body president candidates answered questions of Mechanical Engineering students during lecture yesterday.

Three candidates, Steve Eustace, ANT Jr, Chuck Newcom, PRL Jr, and Jerry Rapp, PRL Jr, answered questions on issues presented to them by the engineering students.

"What is happening in the Andy Rollins incident?" was the first question asked of the three candidates.

CHUCK NEWCOM, PRL Jr, the administration. "Andy can't justifiably be dismissed on academic grounds because of the These groups were: World of administration. He should be put on probation," Newcom said.

"I disagree with Chuck," Jerry Rapp, PRL Jr, said. He explained there is a provision that says a person can be dropped from school after one semester.

After meeting with John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, Rapp said, "at this time the University has nothing to offer Andy and he should not be allowed to re-enroll."

"THE MOST interesting class I've had all year," is what Steve Eustace, ANT Jr, said about the sociology class incident.

Eustace said it was the students' decision to continue class after the takeover, but "20 or 30 students did get up and leave."

"I feel the way to reach the students is through the Collegian," Eustace said. And when asked what he would do if elected president, he said he "would represent the student body on campus community at large."

RAPP AGREED that it was necessary to start with students' participation in the University community, and then work through the faculty.

"Workings of University Senate to improve relations with the students, faculty and administration is what I consider of prime importance," Newcom said.

Fight Erupts In Colleges

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

National Guardsmen used tear gas grenades and fixed bayonets to scatter crowds of rebellious student strikers at the University of Wisconsin Thursday. Riot police hurled tear gas canisters to break up a milling crowd of students on the Duke University

On another campus troubled by student revolt, about 150 club-wielding police made repeated sweeps through chanting, screaming militants at the University of California at Berkeley.

WISCONSIN Gov. Warren Knowles, who sent 900 Guardsmen onto the Wisconsin campus at Madison early Thursday, called an additional 1,200 militia men to duty at midafternoon in a determined effort to keep the university open for classes.

Black students seized the main floor of the Duke University administration building and held it for nearly 10 hours, threatening to set school records afire with kerosene if their demands were not met or if police were sent in. A wild melee broke out on the

grassy quadrangle at the center of (Continued on page 3.)

Knowing Blacks Problem—IFC

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) executive board has decided the problem facing fraternities is understanding the black student, not just pledging him.

"A fraternity might have a difficult time to convince a black man to pledge," Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said to the Thursday meeting. "The black man wants white people to accept him for what he is - a person."

THE EXECUTIVE board had intended to discuss how the question of human relations could be presented to the chapters. This was to be done by a steering committee chosen by the board.

However, as the meeting progressed, it

became apparent that the problem was a complete lack of understanding of the black student by fraternities.

"It is important to have some kind of reading program in each house," Peters, who was present at the meeting to answer questions, said.

IT IS necessary to read books written by black authors, Peters said. This is the only way a person can understand how a black man or woman thinks, he added.

Peters suggested one or two men in a fraternity read the book and then review it for the entire house. The house should ask a black person to lead a discussion after this

Boyer Resigns in August

political science, announced University of Delaware, Newark, Thursday his resignation, effective Dela. Aug. 1. He will become the chairman of political science and the University of Pittsburgh where take the Charles Messick chair he taught for 10 years.

William Boyer, chairman of in public administration at the

Boyer came to K-State from

Once Called 'Lupercalia' Festival

Nastiness Takes Back Seat to Valentines

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nastiness takes a back seat today as more than 600 million Valentines warm the land.

One of the rules: wife gets large, fancy and expensive card. Husband gets plain, smaller and cheaper one.

Included are some that tickle the ribs instead of strumming the heart strings. Take the foot-high Valentine for the "wife who complains she has nothing to wear." Inside are three fig leaves.

Historians can't agree on how this ooze of sweet goo started. The most accepted legend harks back to ancient Rome and the feast of Lupercalia.

IN "CONFESSIONS of an Old Valentine Writer," J.P. McEvoy, the humorist, says it all becomes very clear when you understand that the root of the Lupercalis is lupus — which means

The Lupercalia festival was observed each Feb. 14. Birds that day were supposed to begin spring mating. Young maidens made love missives and put them in a large urn. Males pulled said notes from urn and courted maidens whose names they had drawn.

As for St. Valentine, records show no fewer than eight saints with that name. Historians at Hallmark Cards say two were martyred Feb. 14, 269 A.D. One left a note for his jailer's daughter, telling of his love for her and signing himself - "Your Valentine."

FROM SUCH simple beginnings the Valentine thing has grown to a multimillion dollar exercise in sentimentality.

In a way it's mainly childish. Industry sources say children exchange more Valentines than all the lovers of the world combined. School teachers, interestingly, receive more Valentines than sweethearts do.

AMERICA really can claim to be the capital of Valentineland. No less than a dozen towns have romantic names. They include:

Valentine, Neb.; Loveland, Colo.; Loveland, Ohio; Loveland, Iowa; Love, Miss.; Romance, Ark.; Romance, W. Va.; Love Point, Md.; Lovelaceville, Ky.; Sweet, Idaho; Lovely, Ky.; Kissimmee, Fla.

What with Lovelaceville and Lovely, Kentucky should be Dan Cupid's most fertile territory!

Three Black Leaders Topic of Discussion

An informal discussion of "Martin, Malcolm and Eldridge" will take place this afternoon as part of the Black-Awareness Week activities.

Records of the three black leaders will be played and students will have an opportunity to give short three to five minute speeches about the men.

This fireside discussion will be in the main lounge of the Union by the fireplace from 2 to 4 p.m.

An Afro-American dance also scheduled as part of the Black Awareness activities has been changed from the National Guard Armory to the Wesley Foundation.

The festival will begin after the game Saturday and run until 1 a.m. The cost will be 50 cents per person. People wanting to eat after the game can purchase soul food prepared by black students and the 20th Century Club of Manhattan.

The soul food will include chitterlings, potato salad, Creole rice and collard greens.

Ticket 'Price Jump' Proposed

A proposed hike in athletic ticket prices will be discussed Saturday by K-State's Athletic Council.

If the proposal is accepted the price of reserved seats for Big Eight Conference football games would increase from \$5 to \$6 — the standard price set by the Big Eight's faculty representatives.

This marks the first time in five years that a new price base has been established by the conference.

Wayne Duke, Big Eight commissioner, explained that the decision followed lengthy discussions and studies over the last 18 months.

Duke also said that nearly every major conference and leading independent has either operated on a six-dollar ticket base or will be going to \$6 in 1969.

LAR Drawing in Weber Hall

Drawing for Little American Royal (LAR) entries will take place Saturday in Weber hall.

More than 180 students registered Monday and Tuesday for the event. They will draw Saturday to determine which animal they will show at the LAR.

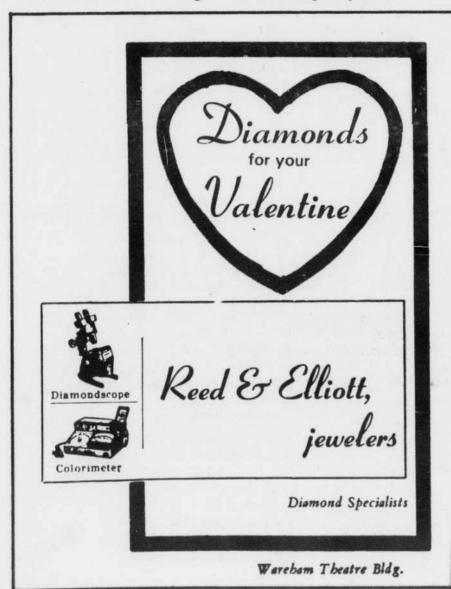
Students have until this afternoon to file late entries, Terry Heller, AH Jr, chairman of the registration committee, said. Anyone still interested in registering should see Heller today.

Yankee Readings Collection To Be Presented in Chapel

"The Angry Yankee," a collection of readings about pre-Civil War abolitionist John Brown, will be presented at 4:30 Sunday in All-Faith Chapel.

Kent Donovan, assistant professor of history, Becky Bloss, English instructor, Ken Reid, ENG Gr, and Lodis Rhodes, PSY Gr, will present the readings.

Admission will be \$1. Proceeds will go to the Faculty Legal Defense Fund, created to help pay for the defense of two black students charged with disturbing the peace.



Egypt Announces Steps Toward Opening Canal

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Egypt Thursday announced steps toward opening up the Suez Canal, a perennial flash-point between Jews and Arabs in the Middle East. Reports from United Nations truce teams told of new shooting across the waterway and described the situation as "serious."

Mohammed el Zayat, chief spokesman for the Egyptian government, said in Cairo that Egypt has given the go ahead for a new survey of the southern half of the canal in a move to free 15 ships of eight nations which have been trapped there since the war in June 1967.

EL ZAYAT said the survey would be carried out by the owners of the vessels at their expense.

Israel thwarted an Egyptian attempt a year ago to survey the entire canal by firing on survey launches north of Ismaila after a survey of the southern end from Ismaila to Port Twefik had been completed.

At that time, Egypt called off further attempts to release the vessels.

BESIDES finding a channel around the ships, the new survey will have to check the depth of the canal which is believed to have been heavily silted since regular dredging was halted by the war.

Agreement to another attempt to free the ships came in Cairo Thursday during a meeting between representatives of British and Swedish ship owners and the

undersecretary of the Egyptian foreign office, Salah Gohar.

The report on the Suez shooting came from Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, chief U.N. truce observer in the Middle East. He said intermittent rifle and machine gun fire crackled across the waterway through most of Wednesday.

Bull's report to U.N. Secretary General Thant said the continued exchange of shots between Israeli and Egyptian forces was "serious." The report said most of the shots originated from the Egyptian side of the canal. Several U.N. observers reported "heavy explosions" in that area on Wednesday.

Sex Lecture Monday

Clark Vincent will speak on "The Rationality of Pre-marital Sex" at 7 p.m. Monday in Williams Auditorium.

Vincent is the second speaker in the Human Sexuality Series. He is currently director of the Behavioral Science Center at the Bowman Grey School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C.



Comrades!
Pizza vas
invented by
Petrovin

Pizzachovia.

(our secret ingredients haff ben stolen by ze maners off PIZZA HUT pizza!)

11 cures for student unrest.

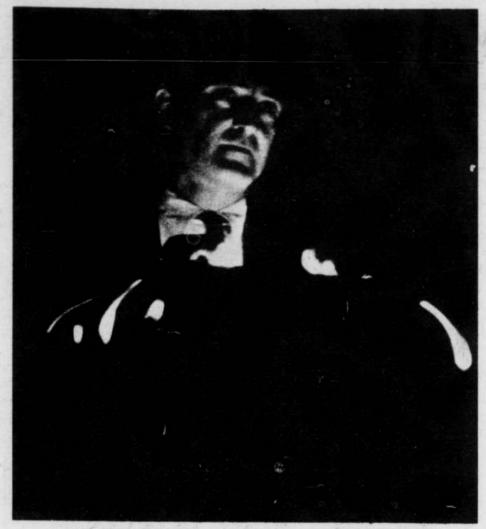
The brooding palace and beehive tombs of Mycenae. The royal apartments of the Sun King. Tutankhamen's treasure. The Temple of Venus at Baalbek. The Labyrinth on Crete. The teeming bazaars of Cairo. The Blarney Stone. Archaeologists who tell you more about a ruin than just who ruined it.

That's just a small sample vacation. From 15 to 60 da of what's included in Olympic's And, of course, Olympic's special student prices.

that students are a lot more adventurous and curious than most travelers. So we weren't afraid to be a little far out when we planned our itineraries.

But of course we didn't neglect any of the more down-to-earth details. Like deluxe or first-class hotels throughout. Departure dates that fit right into your spring or summer vacation. From 15 to 60 days. And, of course, Olympic's special student prices.

See your travel agent or mail the coupon.



ARTHUR HIBBS, NEWS AND VIEWS SPEAKER, Shows films of the moon in lecture Thursday.

Moon May Have Answer To Universe, Hibbs Says

By STEVE VYTLACIL

The moon may provide key knowledge to the formation of the universe.

Arthur Hibbs, speaking Thursday night as part of the News and Views series, was one of the men primarily responsible for the nation's first satellites and space probes.

His studies tried to explain the many questions about the formation of the universe. The first study, the moon, may hold the answers to the past.

He explained there were many different scientific ideas based on the surface of the moon and its formation. The major problem was finding out whether the surface was volcanic or formed by meteors.

Later scientific observations, such as Surveyor and Apollo 8 showed that meteors had very little to do with the moon's surface. Also there have been some forms of erosion which may have given the moon a new surface over its original.

"On the other hand if the surface is old, then we possibly can find the way theuniverse started," said Hibbs.

(Continued from page 1.) the campus after the black students, surrounded and protected by friendly white students, walked out of the building and marched down the main campus street.

POLICE unleashed canisters of tear gas at the crowd of about 1,000 white students.

Before the blacks left the barricaded Duke building in Durham, N.C., the university had issued an ultimatum to them to clear out by 4:30 p.m. (EST) and had assembled more than 70 law officers to enforce the order.

It also had announced suspension of all the black students in the building and said they would be subject to criminal prosecution if they did not get out at once.

At Berkeley, police arrested at least three dozen dissidents in a series of minor scuffles and broke up picket lines trying to block the main campus thoroughfare.

ABOUT 1,000 students tossed books and firecrackers and taunted officers with chants, catcalls and obscenities. Student lines reformed as quickly as police marched through them.

More than 75 black and Puerto Rican students took over a City College administration building in New York City to enforce demands for recognition of the needs of minority groups.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

WILDCAT TABLE TENNIS Club will hold the Intercollegiate Tournament 1 to 9 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Union K, S

THE COMMITTEE for Student Awareness will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

Today and Saturday are the last days for K-State students to take the Corps. Tests will be given at 12, 4:30 and 7 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Those taking the tests must bring a filled-out application. Applications are at the Union, Waters hall and Justin.

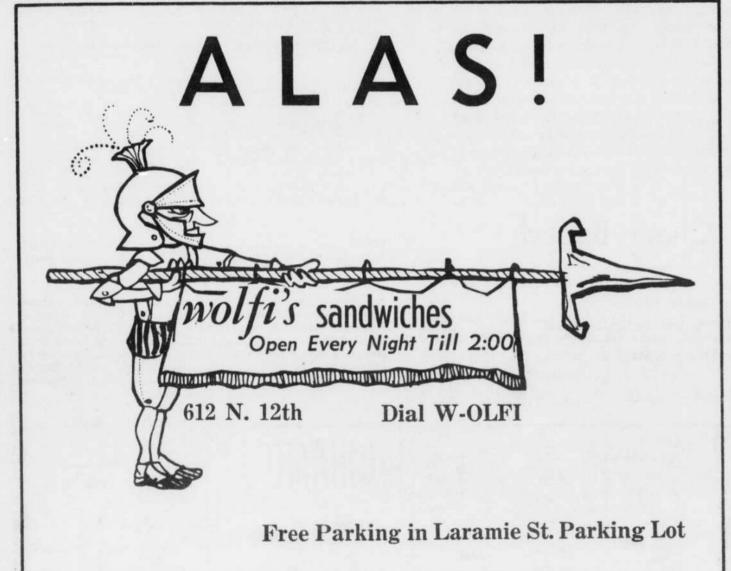
PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE and Peace Corps will meet at 8 p.m. in Wesley Foundation. Program topic is "Peace Corps? Third World,"

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in the Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont. Joseph ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet DiSanto will speak on "Prospects of a Population Build-up in the Year 2,000."

INDIA ASSOCIATION will sponsor language aptitude tests for the Peace a Hindu movie, "Milan" at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will Union Friday and at noon Saturday. meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union snack bar and 6 p.m. in Union 208 to hear Conrad Nightingale speak on "Impressions of the Olympics."



Students, Policemen Clash

The students left voluntarily about four hours later. Police were on the scene. There were no incidents.

AT WISCONSIN, the Guardsmen on the scene Thursday appeared to have succeeded in bringing a semblance of order to the tense campus as they kept dissidents moving and thwarted attempts to block traffic on University Avenue, the school's main stem.

However, a Guard spokesman said Knowles was asked to send re-enforcements so the men already on the scene could get some rest.

Guardsmen and police showed they meant business when about

400 student strikers, demanding implementation of 13 demands for black students, made their first attempt to stop traffic on the

THE POLICE moved in with night sticks working and Guardsmen followed with fixed bayonets. The demonstrators scattered, but later tried hit-and-run rushes to harass traffic.

Guardsmen put a stop to that, laying two tear gas grenades along the curb and releasing them to clear the area.

At least nine persons were arrested, three in the first clash. The head of one striker was bloodied in the melee.

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

placement office on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

Editorial Views

Rollins' Case Requires Answer

And now, segments of the community demand Andy Rollins be reinstated.

Behind this demand is a legitimate question and some legitimate argument.

CAN A freshman student be dismissed academically under the 20-hour limit? What are the reasons for dismissing one student and allowing another to remain? If there are other, possibly political, reasons for not allowing Rollins to enroll, why aren't the reasons clear to all the community?

One clause in the student bulletin explains that any student may be dismissed at any time for failure to handle academic responsibilities. Vice President John Lott Brown stresses that Rollins was not dismissed, but technically was not allowed to enroll.

To repeat the story: a stop (considered normal procedure) was put on Rollins'

registration. After a talk with Brown, Rollins asked for a hearing on the recommendation that he not be allowed to enroll.

ROLLINS HAD decided before the hearing, during the semester, that he would not return to K-State. But it was a matter of pride that he not be sent away from the University without protest.

"For the good of Andy Rollins and the good of the University," officials at the hearing made the decision. It is certain that his behavior – which fell into a pattern during the semester and his attitude about remaining at the University during the hearing also were considerations in the decision.

Rollins now can take it to court. But does he want to return?

IF THIS IS what Rollins wants, he should be

allowed an interview with the College of Arts and Sciences reinstatement committee.

The issue goes beyond Rollins personal decision. He is no longer human, he is a cause.

We should ask other questions now. Is the procedure for dismissal for other than academic reasons a legal process here? How effective is the student judicial process?

McCain checked with the Kansas attorney general's office on the due process in this case and all steps taken were legal, he said.

IS THERE A way for the administration to define their position on their right to dismiss a student?

Rollins should not become the martyr and/or whipping boy. He should not become a symbol of fear on both sides. But the questions surrounding his case should be answered. -Sandy Dalrymple.

Black Awareness Week

"The slogan 'Black Power' was recognition of a change in the psychology of black people. They have seized on their blackness and have rallied around it-around the central element for which they were oppressed. Now they have turned the focus of their oppression into the focal point of the struggle for liberation.

". . . We are going to move anyway. The survival of our people depends on it. By struggling against the conditions we live in we're simply continuing the struggle of our ancestors up out of slavery. And we are reaching the end of our people's long hard struggle."

-Eldridge Cleaver



-photo by Kerwin Plevka

Faculty Speaks Out **UFM** Defended

By LEONARD EPSTEIN **UFM Program Coordinator**

Recently there have been a few complaints about several groups of fered through the spring UFM program. Apparently those complaining felt the offerings were not consistent with their own beliefs.

The intent of UFM is to provide an opportunity for meaningful dialogue, and a chance for people of like interests to share those interests. UFM groups are not political action courses. Every group is open to anyone and welcomes individuals of widely differing philosophies.

The main purpose of UFM is to provide a chance for us to learn from each other. Its principal reason for existing is to help people understand each other.

If anyone feels that his philosophy, ideas, or interests are not represented in the UFM brochure, he is urged to contact the University for Man committee at 532-6957, so that a group which will meet his needs can be set up.

Signs Annoy Student

Editor:

Last week there appeared on campus various colorless signs soliciting votes for this or that candidate. When I saw them I thought, "Is there no peace? I still haven't recovered from the election last fall!" But in all truth these signs weren't so bad because they were rather dull and unobtrusive.

Feb. 10 I found that yet another candidate had added his signs. Only this time they were loud and grotesque pole signs that resembled something a sideshow would use. I wondered how long we would have to look at them, deciding that the SGA election must be about next week. I checked my calendar and found that the election is not until March 5!

I've always found it regrettable that a candidate can muscle his way into office simply because he can afford a lot of flashy signs. And I'm finding it increasingly regrettable that we have to look at them for a month.

I wish all candidates would voluntarily refrain from putting up signs more than 10 days in advance of the election. And candidates so doing would be a lot more likely to get my vote.

Greg Brenneman, AEC So

If students are to take a participatory interest in their own education the University cannot be operated under educational theories and programs no matter how forward looking they are if these programs are developed in some dark room and kept locked in the administrative At the All-University Forum Feb. 5 our president

proved that he is either committed to a policy of ignoring the students and their concerns or that he is totally incapable of fulfilling the most important role of a university president - the one which demands that he be responsive to the wants and needs of the students.

For the sake of this University I sincerely hope that if the first situation is the case a reversal of policy will be initiated or in the case of true incompetence a more able man will very soon replace the present office holder.

The number of students talking on campus is rapidly growing. Students will not long continue to be content with mere talk if they are not listened to.

Jim Lukens, SCS Sr

Cheer Booed

To Charles Coggins, NE Gr, who wrote "Cheer Not New" in the Tuesday edition.

The "Whop 'Em Up the Side of the Head" call can stay at Oklahoma State for many, many years after Vince Gibson leaves K-State.

Art Harris, AR 3



... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

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McCain's Role Questioned

Editor:

The traditional concept of a university today demands that a university president play many roles. For many years the president of K-State has been able to play to the fullest his role of politician and good will ambassador to alumni associations, the Board of Regents, and the Kansas Legislature at the expense of his roles on campus.

It takes money to operate a university but can one justify ignoring or at best minimizing the vocalized grievances of the students for the sake of assuring the monied interests that all is well and that no waves will be stirred?









-Reader's Forum-

McCain Questioned on Rollins' Case

By KEN JONES, PSY SO

It was apparent Wednesday at the rally that Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, was in no position to discuss the grievances because President James A. McCain was the one who should have been there in the first place.

As a result, Dan Leever and I went over to Anderson hall shortly after 3 p.m. to request McCain's presence at the rally so that he could clarify why Rollins was treated as he was and not allowed to enroll.

THOUGH McCAIN said that he could not attned the rally due to more pressing matters, he did make some comments which I feel would be of interest to the University community.

McCain said that due to an amendment to the constitution (implying the state student constitution and the amendment voted on and passed by students last November) the final decision in a case such as Rollins' was left up to him as the President of this University. However, he set up a "representative" committee which reviewed Rollins' situation and decided unanimously that Rollins should not be allowed to enroll for the second semester.

I asked McCain if this same result could happen to me under the circumstances ... But McCain did not understand what I implied in that statement.

THOUGH I AM black, am militant, am angry and am hostile, he thought that I meant ME as a black person, as an angry person, as a militant person. To clarify this I asked if it could happen to a white student, like Leever (who was with me then) or to any other person, regardless of color. Could anyone be denied the

2nd & Houston — 8-3525

right to enroll if McCain felt that that person should not be at the University.

McCain said that under these circumstances and after going through these same legalities (i.e., I suppose he meant the Tribunal and that axing committee), that any student would meet the same fate: (justice for all?)

Right now I am not speaking primarily as a black student but as a human being, as all students are. As this situation can happen to Rollins, it can happen to anyone: black, white, purple, yellow or transparent! But don't be fooled into thinking that this is justice for all—it isn't.

TO ALL OF you who are reading this, I want to appeal to you as human beings, as students of this campus: should a committee of five men decide whether the University is doing you any good or not? And if they decide it is not, should they be permitted to tell you that you should not enroll, that the University doesn't want you around? If they can do it to Rollins, they can do it to you.

McCain stated that the last decision rested with him in a matter such as this — but he didn't give the final word — he passed the buck to a committee; they decided to remove this cancer from the University's student body. So, according to this nature of the judicial process, there should be one more avenue of appeal to which this matter can be taken: to McCain himself! Right?

BUT McCAIN SAID that all the appellate bodies had been exhausted in the University. The only way that the decision could be reversed would be through the courts, a process which could take years and still would deprive Rollins of the opportunity to enroll now!

Rollins cannot wait years for his college education: he wants it now. Wouldn't you?

In the University we deal with human beings, their lives, their futures. Must we forget that Rollins is a human being, that he should decide his own future at this University and not leave it in the hands of men who have lost sight of what it is like to be a student?

DO WE REALLY have control of our own lives? Are we deciding our own future or is it being dictated to us by "Big Brother": the administration and those faculty content to be dictators instead of builders of humanity.

Is man just born to copulate and then die? Do we just have the illusion of controlling our lives through the provisions set up by the administration?

Do you really think that your position as a student at K-State is in jeopardy? — if not, speak out against the administration's archaic policies or even the hypocracy in our society and then see what happens to your position in the University community.

Must we continue to hide the truth and to compromise ourselves about our responsibility as human beings?

-Of Men and Words-

Oft expectation fails, and most oft there where most it promises; and oft it hits where hope is coldest and despair most fits. — William Shakespeare.



"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends"



PERRY RUSSO, witness in the Assassination Conspiracy trial of Clay Shaw and Lee Harvey Oswald, entered court Monday to testify. Russo says he overheard Shaw and Oswald conspire to kill Pres. John F. Kennedy during a party in New Orleans

New Orleans Trial Hears 'Real Facts'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI) - Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's prosecutors Thursday abruptly switched testimony in the Clay Shaw trial from an alleged New Orleans conspiracy involving Shaw to the actual assassination of President John Kennedy.

Over defense objections, they started unfolding what was expected to be Garrison's theory of the "real facts" of the Nov. 22, 1963, Kennedy murder in Dallas.

TWO PROSECUTORS brought in a four-foot-by-three-foot replica of the Dealey Plaza assassination site complete down to the Hertz rent-a-car sign atop the Texas school book depository building.

The defense objected that since Shaw was not charged with the assassination but only with a conspiracy which might not have even been related to it, testimony about what happened in Dallas was irrelevant.

But Dist. Judge Edward Haggerth gave the prosecution a go-ahead to present testimony from Dallas County surveyor Robert West, who said he heard four explosions - not just three - when Kennedy was shot.

SO FAR, all prosecution witnesses had testified in support of Garrison's contention that Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald, and David W. Ferrie conspired in the summer and fall of 1963 to kill Kennedy.

Shaw is not charged with any involvement in the actual assassination and the state does not have to prove anything about it.

Garrison for two years has said that the Warren Commission was wrong in concluding there was ne conspiacy and that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole assassin.

Sculpture Artists Leave Seaton Hall Coal Bin

By JOHN THOMAS

Once located in an abandoned coal bin in Seaton hall, the sculpture department has moved into ideal surroundings in West Stadium.

The coal bin was a long, narrow room "and it was difficult to handle classes," John Vogt, assistant professor of

HOWEVER the new location is "ideal for our use and the students are responding and showing better work," Vogt said.

Moving in, the department had only a few minor building changes to make. Better lights, more electrical outlets, a couple sinks, and soon we were rolling fine, Vogt said.

The department is divided into five work sections, each one with its own room. The sections, clay, plaster, wax and plastics, welding, and the foundry are kept ideally clean and "there is a place for every tool," Vogt said.

BRONZE AND aluminum are a couple of the metals that the foundry is casting. At the present time they have only one furnace for smelting but are able to use different kinds of metal by simply changing the melting crucibles.

We're building a furnace that will be able to melt cast iron which will give us a larger and more complete foundry, Vogt said.

We've had to scrounge for almost all of our equipment and though our building might not look new it suits us fine. We have outdoor facilities for when the weather gets warmer and it's easily accessible for trucks to unload our materials, he said .

I'VE SEEN sculpture facilities on many campuses and ours appears the most practical. The other buildings look good, but the students are afraid to do anything because they might ruin the appearances of the building, Vogt

Though happy, the head of the sculptural dept. is still not satisfied.

We could use more plastic facilities, hot wire cutters for cutting styrofoam, more tools for the plaster and clay section, several hand tools, and an air compressor for sand blasting, he

THE SCULPTURAL department is continually changing and continually improving," Vogt said. "So far we have been able to keep our expenses at a minimum."

Facilities have improved so

much that the classes are filled this semester and there are still students wanting to get in.

Advance classes have more than ever before. They used to be small but now they are twice the size, Vogt said.

We had to work hard to get West Stadium ready in time for the fall semester but we feel like we now have good facilities. It was pretty tough moving but we got a lot accomplished, he said.







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Interviews for the following week are:

MONDAY

American Air Filter Co., Inc., St. Louis, Mo.; Bechtel Corp., San Francisco, Calif.; Bureau of Public Roads, Federal HWY ADM, Topeka, Kans.; Central Soya Company, Inc., Columbia, Mo.; Cook Paint & Varnish Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Central Soya Co., Inc., Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio; Lone Star Cement Corp., New York, N.Y.; Missouri Public Service Co., Kansas City, Mo; San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif.; Union Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Union Tank Car Co., Chicago, III.; YMCA, St. Louis, Mo.; Bell System, Topeka, Kans.; Bendix Corp., Kansas City, Mo.; Radio Corp. of America, Cherry Hill,

TUESDAY

Bell System, Topeka, Kans.; Bendix Corp., same as above; Radio Corp. of America, same as above; American Mineral Spirits Division Union Oil Co. of California, Palatine, III.; Atomic Energy Commission, Kansas City, Mo.; Elmer Fox & Co., Wichita, Kans.; General Accounting Office, U.S., Kansas City, Mo.; Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, Calif.; City of Los Angeles Bureau of Engineering, Los Angeles, Calif.; Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Chicago, III.; Penn Controls, Inc., Oak Brook, III.; Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C.; Standards Brands, Inc., New York, N.Y.; Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, III.; Cities Service Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla.;

WEDNESDAY

Cargill, Inc., same as above; Caterpillar Tractor Co., same as above; Cities Service Oil Co., same as above; California State Govt. State Personnel Board, Sacramento, Calif.; CECO Corp., Chicago III.; Geigy Agriculture Chemicals, Shawnee Mission, Kans.; Hesston Corp., Hesston, Kans.; City of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.; Kansas Power & Light Co., Topeka, Kans.; Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line, Houston, Tex; J.C. Penney Co., Denver, Colo.;

FAA Head Says Skyjackers Kooks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — News accounts of planes skyjacked to Cuba give ideas to "more psychos, kooks, and nuts," the acting administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday.

Square D Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Bell System, Topeka, Kans.; Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Collins Radio Co., Dallas, Tex.; Iowa Electric Light & Power Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Monsanto Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Soil Conservation Service (USDA), Salina, Kans.; Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Penn.

THURSDAY

Bell System, same as above; Collins Radio Co., same as above; Collins Radio Co., same as above; Iowa Electric Light & Power Co., same as above; Monsanto Co., same as above; Soil Conservation Service (USDA), same as above; Westinghouse Electric Corp., same as above; Camp Birchwood, Lawrence, Kans.; Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., Chicago III.; Firestone Synthetic Fibers & Textiles Co., Hopewell, Va. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio; Forest Service (USDA), Denver, Colo.; Illinois Power Co., Decatur, III.; Howard Johnson Co., Park Ridge, III.; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Penn.; Marathon Oil Co., Denver, Colo.; Mason & Hanger Silas Mason Co., Inc., Burlington, Iowa; Northern Illinois Gas Co., Aurora, Ill.; Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co., Chicago, III.; Smith & Harper, Kansas City, Mo.; Social Security Adm., Manhattan, Kans.; Cooperative Extension Service Kansas State Univ., Manhattan, Kans.

FRIDAY

Cooperative Extension Service Kansas State Univ., same as above; A.T.&T., Long Lines Dept., Kansas City, Mo.; Chevron Chemical Co., Ortho Division, Overland Park, Kans.; B. Dalton, Bookseller, Minneapolis, Minn.; Foster Wheeler Corp., Livingston, N.J.; General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y.; Joliet Army Ammunition Plant Uniroyal, Inc., Joliet, III.; Kansas City Power & Light Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Naval Ordinance Laboratory White Oak, Silver Springs, Md.: Price Waterhouse & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Scott Papte Co., Philadelphia, Penn.; Social Security Adm. U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare, Manhattan, Kans.; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Topeka, Kans.; Waddell & Reed, Manhattan, Kans.; Western Electric Co., Lee's Summit, Mo.

Placement Center Jill Bunker Returns to Circuit

By SU BACON

It took a week of classes for Jill Bunker to find out she'd rather sing notes than take notes.

"K-State's really great," she says, but not her bag. So she's packing her bags and flying back to California and the Burgundy Street Singers.

Jill, soprano for the Singers, left the group three weeks ago to return to K-State and continue her education.

BUT THE blonde coed found she wasn't attuned to the life of a student. And Jill's departure struck a discordant note with the Singers, who left Kansas this fall to begin careers as professional entertainers.

Phone calls from the Singers, her twin sister Jan, who's a member of the group, and the manager finally swayed Jill.

"They told me that they just couldn't do it without me. They said I was setting the group back and being unfair to myself and to them," Jill said.

THE BURGUNDY Street Singers had been auditioning sopranos since Jill left and "were getting nowhere," they told her. "They told me they just couldn't replace me," she said.

"And I missed them. Sure, everyone here was just wonderful and I really love K-State," she explained. "But this was the group I'd been a part of since its formation

two years ago.
"And it's finally going places."

The singing group begins filming Budweiser commercials next week.

"WE'LL BE filming all over the country

— Florida, Texas, Colorado and Missouri.
Budweiser has a new song we'll sing and we'll be filmed on the beach and ski slopes to give the beer a youthful image," Jill said.

And part of the Burgundy Street Singers' image is the Jan and Jill duo. The girls, both blondes, wear their hair in the same style. When they sing, another member of the group stands between the "blonde bond."

"Part of our image is the two blondes and the dark-haired girl in the middle," Jill said. "None of the other groups have twins."

THE GROUP later will do a stint with Tennessee Ernie Ford in Las Vegas and with John Davidson in Houston.

Admitting Coeds Draws Complaints

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Princeton University, which has a plan drawn up to admit women but no timetable for it, hosted 800 miniskirted coeds this week on a trial run which by Wednesday showed there will be rough spots on the road.

"There's a forced artificial atmosphere about the whole thing," complained a freshman while the student newspaper nominated a junior, who conceived the plan, for the "annual hoax award" for persuading a "gullible" administration to go along with it.

The boys complained the girls are "not really participating in classes" while coeds find "resentment" among the men

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Professors Deliver Colloquims

Well-known Psychologists To Visit in Spring

By ANN FONCANNON

Psychology graduate students and faculty will have a chance to meet seven well known and distinguished professors this

The men will participate in a seminar series dealing with research in personality-social psychology. Jerry Phares, head of the psychology department, said each professor will spend about three days on campus delivering lectures and a formal colloquium.

"EACH OF the men will spend time with psychology students and faculty informally to discuss the research he has been involved in," Phares said.

In addition, each professor will lecture in the area of his research and present some of the background. During the colloquium he will delve into the subject of his own research.

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field and well-known nationally.

"ALTHOUGH the lectures will be open to the public, it must be realized that they will be academically and research oriented. A background in the subject areas is needed," Phares

"The lectures are designed especially to expose graduate students to new areas in psychology and allow them to keep up with new developments," he added.

Phares will provide background information to his students and discussion on the professors' topics after they are finished.

THE VISITORS will include Daniel Katz, University of Michigan, March 10 to 12, whose topic is social systems and national involvement; Donn Byrne, University of Texas, April 21 to 23, who will deal with research in personality with exphasis on interpersonal attraction; Walter Mischel, Stanford University, April 28 to 30, who will discuss consistency in personality and also research on self-control; William McGuire, University of California at San Diego, March 17 to 19, who will

perusasibility.

Wallach, Duke University, May 19 modification.

talk about attitude change and to 21, who will deal with topics ranging from talent and creativity Leonard Berkowitz, from the to aesthetics and personality; and University of Wisconsin and a Dr. Joseph Wolpe, Temple recent consultant to the University Medical School, (May President's Commission on 21 to 23) who will lecture on Violence May 14 to 16; Michael techniques in behavior





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Southwestern Bell—Technical students, particularly those seeking management and administrative assignments-E.E.; M.E.; I.E.; C.E.; Math-Physics.

Locations: Kansas and the Mid-West.

Western Electric — All Engineering disciplines needed to fill Technical Engineering positions in design, product, systems, military, research and management training.

Locations: Southwest—Mid-West—Eastern and Northern States.

Sign Interview Schedule in Placement Office

The second meeting of K-State officials and the Council is scheduled for May. The council plans to meet twice a year. FISCHER SAID as a result of the proposed improvements, K-State graduates will be better prepared in their fields. The chairman of the council is Angus McCallum, Kansas

meeting and submit suggestions to the college, Fischer said.

Council Aids College

The College of Architecture and Design has invited professionals in the field to suggest ways to up-date the college

The professionals form the Advisory Council to the college. They will study current trends in the building

THE RECENTLY formed advisory council is composed of 12 members who are prominent in the field of architecture and design. They are from different areas of the country and

Emil Fischer, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said all of the men on the Council are experts in their

The council met for the first time in December to make preliminary suggestions about modernizing the curriculum. They will meet again to discuss the outcome of the first

represent various fields in the college: architecture, landscape architecture, regional planning, interior architecture and

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CONSTRUCTION ON the addition to Farrell Library continues through the winter months. The construction of the building is still in the

foundation phase. The expected completion date for the addition is summer of 1970. -photo by Larry Claussen.

Class Wins Policy Game

By ORIN DODEZ

Business Policy class of the College of Commerce has taken top honors in a business management game with the University of Nebraska.

Twelve K-State teams and four Nebraska teams were divided equally into two groups. Each team had four or five people. In each group, K-State won first and placed second. Nebraska placed third place in each of the

"THE OBJECTIVE of this game is to try and expose the student to real decision making problems," Joseph Barton -Dobenin, course instructor, said. "They combine all the business knowledge into a simulated model and see the interaction of all these areas."

Business games enable graduating seniors to learn to make business decisions on a businesslike scale. Each team is given control of a fictitious company and must market a consumer type product for \$10 or less.

Students must determine the price, quality, development and promotion of the product. They also must decide the capital structure and evaluate cash needs and borrow or repay short term loans.

The teams make decisions representing three years of actual business operations.

Each team was judged on its share of the market, net profit, returns on capital, profit on sales and stock market value.

NEBRASKA HAD only four teams, had to communicate the results by mail and were not as close to the project headquarters as K-State students, Barton-Dobenin said.

The students are exposed to more realistic problems than just class presentation and the results by faculty evaluation have been favorable, although the game means additional work for the student, he said.

A competitive situation stimulates the student to work harder and feel more involved in the work, Barton-Dobenin said.

Preview Sunday

Previews for K-State's Favoriate Man On Campus (FMOC) will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Frank York, chairman of the contest, said voting for the five finalists will be next Thursday and Friday.

All University women are eligible to vote. Those who attend the preview Sunday will be allowed to vote at the Auditorium and again in the campus election.

K-State's twirling team, Jan Miller and Dick Middleton, and a singing group will provide entertainment for the program.

Larry Dixon, K-State's yell leader, is emcee for the Sunday night preview.

Winner of the contest will be announced at the halftime of the K-State-Oklahoma State game Saturday, Feb. 22.

Semi-finalists in the contest are Lynn Collmann, Delta Chi; Mike Kuhn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Stallard, Sigma Nu; Mike Montgomery, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Roger Barr, Acacia; Dan Huffman, Delta Upsilon; Bob Overman, Alph Tau Omega; Stan Weir, Sigma Chi; Guy Heyl, Delta Tau Delta; and Lanny Winberry, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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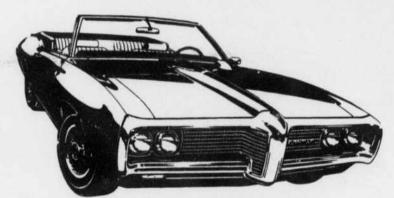
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Psychology Study Continues

By L. LEETE COFFMAN

Student Development Project studies the way students change through educational experiences.

The project was initiated in 1965 by the Counseling Center. It has been funded since 1967 by a three-year National Institute of Mental Health Grant.

The Counseling Center hopes to have the grant renewed in 1970.

Group discussions and individual interviews have been used to study student development.

The groups consist of six to eight volunteer students and a participant observer, Carroll Kennedy, assistant director and head of the project said.

The groups meet once a week to evaluate experiences of the previous week in term of their goals for college. Some groups have been meeting for four years.

A staff member serves as the participant-observer. He listens and observes, although students also come to know him as a person and trusted member of the group.

"It's good to be able to know a staff member for four years," one student member said.

The participant-observer meets with a debriefer, also a staff member, after each group meeting.

Supporter States 'Work' Arguments

TOPEKA (UPI) - About 40 persons crowded in a committee room Thursday to hear arguments for a bill to make violation of the Kansas "Right to Work" law a misdemeanor crime.

Agar (Ace) Helmick, chairman of the Sunflower Employees for Right to Work, led off the presentation in favor of the bill to implement the "Right to Work" constitutional amendment approved by voters in 1958.

The arguments were heard before the House Labor and Industry Committee. Opponents will be heard next Thursday.

Helmick said the law was needed to prevent action such as that taken by the Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant Nov. 9 when, he said, the plant notified employees to join a union or be fired. The plant is near DeSoto, Kan.

Helmick said passage of the bill "is the only positive way to solve our problem and to prevent the same thing from happening in other areas of the state where other workers may be employed on federal property."

Helmick said Kansas voters indicated in 1958 they clearly intended to prohibit "compulsory unionism."



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group meeting, reviewing each student and his participation in the meeting. They attempt to relate the week's experience with previous notes on this particular student. All interview material is confidential.

Student participants say the experience has been a worthwhile

"I've made some very good friends and I've found out a lot about myself," another student said. "It's very free. I feel that everybody should have the opportunity to really express themselves and open up."

Approximately 200 students participate in the project. Staff members maintain contact with group members who have left campus or students who have dropped out of groups.

Another aspect of the Student Development Project is a study of the nature of friendships, directed

They discuss the content of the by George Peters, assistant professor of sociology.

> Dr. Russell Wilder, director of psychosomatic research at Menningers of Topeka, is studying physiological aspects of student development.

> One phase of Wilder's interviews with the students questioned whether there was a link between mononucleosis and other aspects of student life.

> Kennedy believes information obtained from the study will "provide general understanding about student growth to enable faculty and students to evaluate the present sisuation more clearly and serve as a resource in planning new programs."

> "We can't assume all students are the same," he continued. "An effective learning environment needs to provide different opportunities for different kinds of students relating to their background readiness and motivation."



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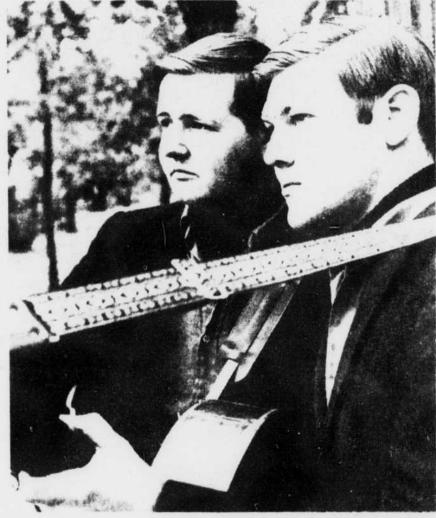
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THIS SIGN, like everyone else in town, eagerly awaits the coming of spring. It stands as a grim reminder that Kansas weather runs its own 24-hour ice service.

-photo by Kerwin Plevka

Bucaramanga. Applications are

being accepted now from people

APPLICANTS must be a senior

Applicants need an

understanding of Spanish and

some knowledge of the culture,

society, and developments in

must endorse the application. The

applications are available in

Faculty or department heads

or graduate student at the time of

their departure. A high academic

interested in the program.

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Colombia.

Kedzie 220.

K-State's exchange program with the Universidad Industrial de Santander (UIS), Bucaramanga, Colombia is operating this semester with its first exchange student Pedro Martinez.

Martinez is a graduate student in electrical engineering. He was on the faculty in Bucaramanga as an electrical engineer, but he said in order to specialize it is necessary to go abroad. He plans to complete his masters program here in about one and a half years.

MARTINEZ arrived at K-State a few weeks ago. He is living at Jardine Terrace and working as a graduate assistant in the electrical engineering department.

Rita Deyoe, a graduate student in linguistics from K-State, is presently studying at the University in Bucaramanga. Miss Deyoe teaches English as a second language at the university.

Joseph Hajda, director of international student activities, said in a report, "Her Spanish is linguistics to the teaching of English at UIS has won so much praise that she is being invited by

Agency for International to send more students to Development (AID) in Bogota to join a committee reviewing the teaching of English in Colombia."

The purpose of the exchange program is stated in the agreement: "It is a concerted effort upon the part of each institution to provide experiences in human relations that will culminate in a deeper understanding of the brotherhood of man."

HAJDA WAS awarded a Fulbright grant last October to visit Colombia to discuss the long-range cooperation between K-State and UIS in Bucamaranga. He found genuine interest in the program especially in the areas of chemical engineering, food technology, linguistics, and social sciences.

Two members of K-State faculty are planning trips to Bucaramanga this spring.

Several departments here have fluent and her application of received applications for admittance from three professors and the academic dean from UIS.

Haida said K-State would like

Saturdays at 5 p.m.

Farrell Library will be closed at 5 p.m. Saturdays effective this Saturday.

Richard Farley, director, said the lack of use, vandalism and scarcity of employees led to the recommendation to close on Saturday nights from the University Library Committee.

THE DECISION was made after a two-year study, Farley said.

The primary reason for the move was the fact that few students use the building during that time. A second reason for closing was the increase in vandalism to the book collections and the building.

"The lack of people using the library is shown by the fact that there were only 10 students in the library at 8 p.m. last Saturday," Farley said.

"Saturday," he said, "is just a fun night, not a time to study. It is also difficult to find people who want to work on Saturday evenings."

Vandalism, the second problem, takes place after basketball games, or other activities, when there are more than the usual number of persons on campus. There has been no price set on the damage because the expense is hard to measure, Farley added.

A MICROFILM collection of the London Times from the 18th century has been destroyed.

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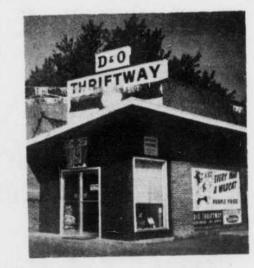
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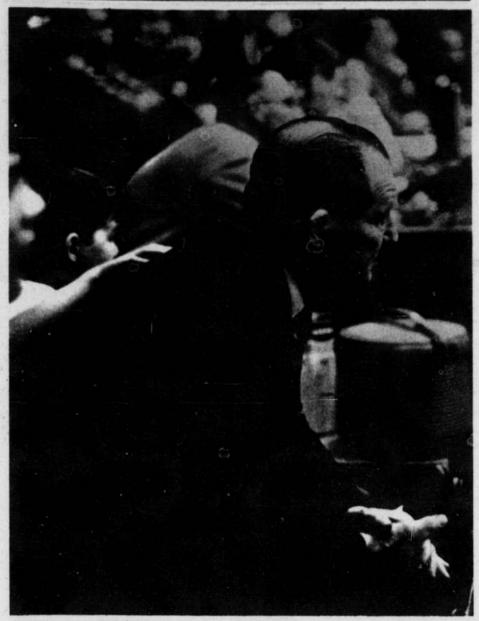
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K-STATE WRESTLING coach Fritz Knorr and his son watch Thursday night as K-State defeated Fort Hays 24-10. —photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Union Hosts Tournament; Awards Banquet Saturday

The Association of College Unions is sponsoring 250 students who will display their skills here at the American College Unions-International Regional tournament Friday and Saturday.

Twenty schools from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri will compete.

Tournament events are bowling, 3-rail and pocket billiards, bridge, table tennis and chess. Individual winners will go on to compete in the national championships for collegate amatuers.

Jerry Mock, regional coordinator for the tournament, said "an awards banquet will be given Saturday night. Plaques will be presented to individual winners and their respective schools."

K-State will host the tournament again this year, because of increased construction at other regional schools.

Elimination tournaments were at the individual schools in December. The Association of College Unions is sponsor of the tourney.

Once in the morning does it . . . K-STATE

Grapplers Pin Ft. Hays, Meet Illini Here Tonight

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

K-State's wrestlers will be looking for their second win in as many nights tonight against the University of Illinois.

Thursday night the wrestlers came on strong in the heavy weight classes to defeat Fort hays, 24-10 in Ahearn Field House.

K-STATE will be looking for the third straight win in three years against Illinois at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium. Last year the Wildcats defeated the Illini in a close match in Illinois. K-State coach Fritz Knorr said Illinois is 8-2 this year.

Alan Maestas put K-State ahead to stay Thursday with a 12-0 win over Bob Day of Fort Hays in the 130-pound match.

Jim McDougal continued the K-State advantage with a 6-0 win over Fort Hays' Bill Jabora in the 137-pound division.

LYLE COOK of K-State and Duane Werner tied in the 145-pound class to tighten the team score, 8-7.

Gary Richards of the Wildcats used a first-peiord takedown and

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escape after 20 seconds of the second period to jump to a 3-0 lead in the 152-pound class. Richards won the match, 7-1.

K-STATE'S Dave Wieland pinned Fort Hays' 167-pound Larry Fiekert at 4:20 of the match. Wieland scored a takedown then traded reversals with Fiekert prior to the pin.

Ron Tacha of K-State battered Fort Hays' Bryce Davidson for a

escape after 20 seconds of the 9-2 lead before scoring a fall at second period to jump to a 3-0 6:50.

Heavyweight Dwight Hemmerling used a weight advantage to score a 10-6 decision.

The Wildcats' Myron Lowry was defeated 3-2 in the 123-pound match by Fort Hays' Gary Ulmer. Leland Tresner of Fort Hays moved to a 10-2 advantage over K-State's John McCloskey before scoring a third period pin in the 160-pound class.



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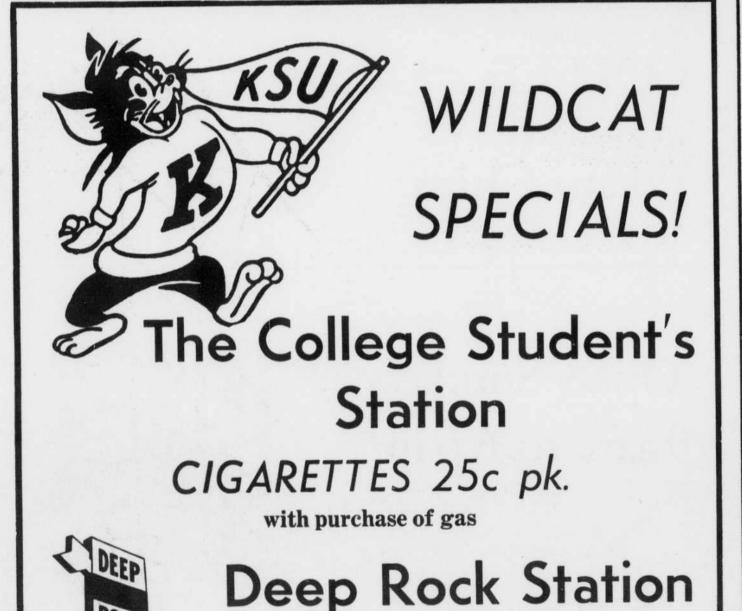
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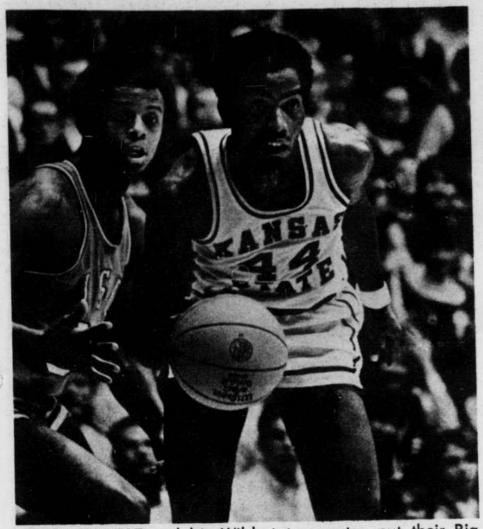
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In Aggieville

Wildcats Entertain Dangerous Buffs



JERRY VENABLE and his Wildcat teammates put their Big Eight fortunes on the line Saturday in Ahearn Field House when K-State battles the first place Colorado Buffaloes -photo by John LaShelle

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

League-leading Colorado, fresh from a 92-69 win over Oklahoma on Monday, will be seeking to eliminate defending Big Eight champ K-State from the 1969 title picture when the two teams tangle at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State currently sports a 4-3 loop mark and a win over Colorado would increase chances for their second straight Big Eight championship. The Buffs' 7-1 record leads second-place Kansas by one-half game.

"OUR TEAM attitude and morale is the best it has been all year," head K-State coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "All the kids believe they've still got a good chance to win it. I feel the same way although we're going to have to get some help. Other people will have to beat Kansas and Colorado."

Colorado's season record of 17-3 has the Buffs rated as high as 14th in the nation on some wire service rankings. Fitzsimmons said they have the mark of a good basketball team.

"They win the close ones," he said. "They have two of the outstanding players in the league - Cliff Meely and Gordon Tope. Meely gives them the bucket every time they need it and Tope is simply a winning-type basketball player."

MEELY IS currently averaging 22.4 points a game, while Tope is hitting at 11.5 points per contest. The CU club will be without the services of

7-foot-2 center Ron Smith who was declared scholastically ineligible for the second semester.

Smith played on the Colorado team that whipped the 'Cats twice this season in close games. The Buffs beat K-State, 78-75 in the Big Eight pre-season tourney and topped the Wildcats, 73-69, Jan. 13 in

In those two contests, Meely scored 29 and 18 points, respectively, and grabbed 28 total rebounds.

SATURDAY'S game is a sellout, assuring the fifth such contest in Ahearn this season. Fitzsimmons still is doubtful about his starting

"You can add up this," Fitzsimmons said. "With a 9-10 club, it is not necessary that you have a set starting lineup. Two positions that are open will be filled depending on how the guys do in practice this week. It will be the same throughout the remainder of the season."

Certain of starting berths for the 'Cats are Steve Honeycutt, Gene Williams and Jerry Venable. Venable is pacing K-State scorers with a 14.9 average. Honeycutt is close behind, hitting at a 14.0 clip and Williams is averaging 13.2.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

K-State (9-10) F Jerry Venable, 6-5 F David Lawrence, 6-5 C Gene Williams, 6-7 G Steve Honeycutt, 6-1

G Jeff Webb, 6-4

Colorado (17-3) F Tim Wedgeworth, 6-6 F Mike Coleman, 6-5 C Cliff Meely, 6-8 G Dudley Mitchell, 6-3 G Gordon Tope, 5-11

Frosh Meet Power; Host Murray JuCo

K-State's Wildkittens face a national juco power for the first time this season.

The Frosh will defend a two game winning streak against Murray Junior College.

Murray is ranked ninth in wire service juco ratings. They have an 18-2 record against the yearlings' 4-3.

FRESHMAN coach, Larry Weigel, said Murray would be the toughest juco K-State has faced this year. "They have a sound defense and we'll have to work hard to get around them," he said.

"As a team we have improved a lot in the last three games," he continued. Weigel said the men have been adjusting better to game situations.

"We've really been working on our downfalls," he said, "especially ball handling against the press. We weren't moveing down court against Nebraska."

WEIGEL SAID he had worked on defense, although it is hard to teach. "You just have to keep moving all the time," he said.

"We have to stop Murray's offensive attack," he said.

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Monday, Feb. 17

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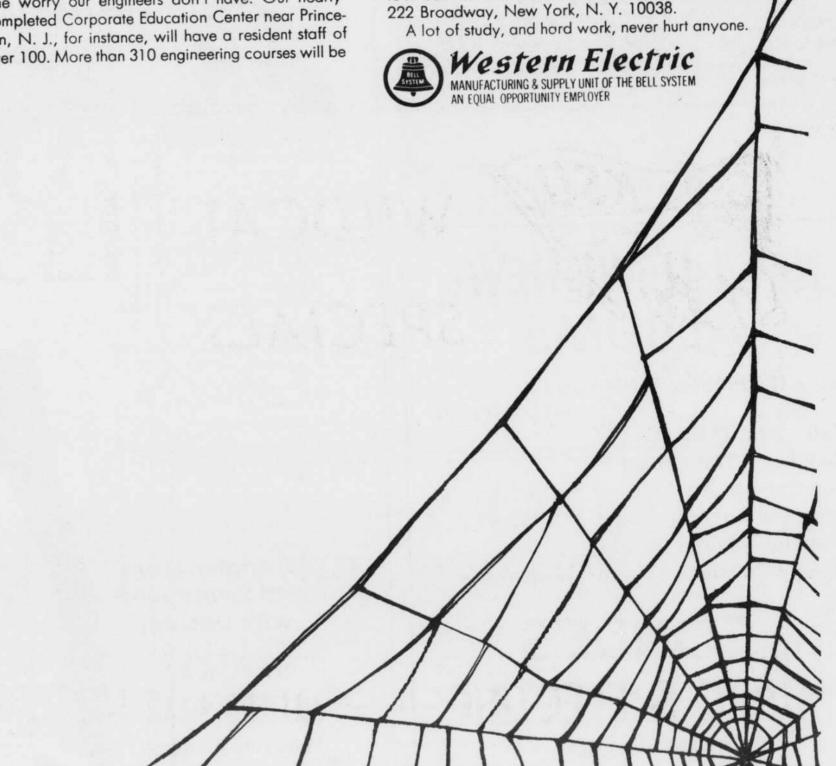
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Cowboys, K-State Stage Track Duel

Track coach DeLoss Dodds hopes for "better things this week," as his Wildcat track team entertains Oklahoma at 7 tonight in their Ahearn Field House debut.

After winning the outstanding team award at the Oklahoma City Jaycee Invitational two weeks ago, the K-Staters suffered a disappointing loss to Nebraska's Cornhuskers at Lincoln last Saturday.

"WHILE OKLAHOMA is not blessed with too much depth, they do have exceptional talent in key spots, particularly in the hurdles and sprints," Dodds said. "It should be a close meet."

Several events should prove exciting, Dodds said. The mile relay shapes up as a tight race. Oklahoma owns the third fastest time in the nation. However, the 'Cats edged the Sooners by two-tenths of a second in the Oklahoma City meet.

A TOUGH DUAL between K-State's Charlie Collins and OU's Wayne Long in the 60-yard dash could develop. Long was named outstanding athlete in Oklahoma City after he upset Kansas' George Byers in the 60-yard low hurdles. Byers holds the world's record in the event.

Ken Swenson will battle OU's Cline Johnson in the 880. In the mile, OU will enter Craig Wise, who won at the federation meet in Houston with a 4:11.5. K-State freshman Jerome Howe, who ran an anchor 4:06.3 in the distance medley at Houston, will offer the challenge.



A K-STATE VAULTER Trusts his pole, and soars for height.

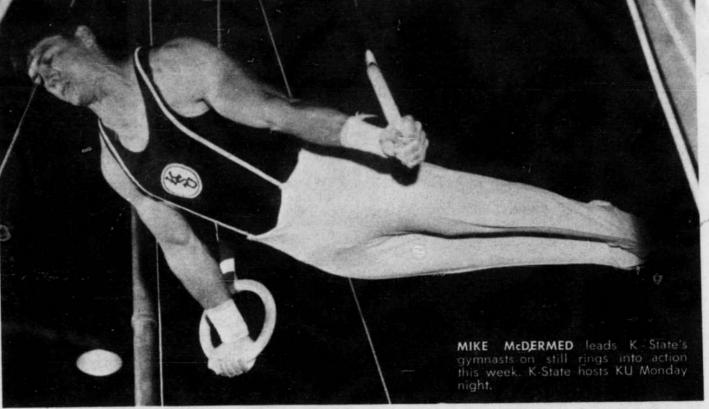
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CONDE'S MUSIC & ELECTRIC

407 Poyntz



KU Here Saturday

Symnasts Battle Illinois

By MIKE WAREHAM **Sports Writer**

K-State's gymnasts hit the road Saturday and travel to Macomb, Ill., for a double dual meet with Western Illinois and Mankato State, Mankato, Minn.

K-State coach, Bob Rector, said "Western is a consistantly good team." Mankato should be stronger than last year when K-State defeated MS, he said.

THE gymnasts will head into the meet with a 2-3 record, 1-3 is Big Eight competition.

Dave Mawhorter, all-around, injured his heel in last Saturday's meet with Nebraska. Rector said Mawhorter will compete.

Monday, the 'Cats return to Manhattan to duel the University of Kansas at 7:30 p.m. in the Ahearn Field House.

RECTOR'S team will be meeting KU for the third time since gymnastics became an official Big Eight sport. The Wildcats are 1-1 for the first two meets.

Gymnastics scoring and judging are sometimes hard to understand, but competition - that's something everyone knows about - and there will be, competition Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

K-State and KU have matched up since the days when both coaches competed against each other in non-official meets. Rector, from Independence, was named gymnastics coach at K-State in 1966. Three years earlier his old competitor, Bob Lockwood, became gymnastics coach at KU.

PRIOR TO coaching at K-State, Rector coached gymnastics at Lawrence High School. He coached many of the men now on both teams.

Robert Pierson, KU Sr., was 1968 all-around conference champion and is senior team captain for KU. In high school he was Kansas free exercise champion under Rector.

KEN SNOW of K-State competed in gymnastics at Lawrence High. As a junior he was Kansas champion in free exercise, tumbling, and all around. As a senior he lost to Stan Clyne, formerly of Wichita South, who is now a KU gymnast.

Ken Johnson, competed as a freshman at Lawrence and won the state high school championship in free exercise last year.

Charles Beer of KU also was a gymnast for Rector at Lawrence. He attended K-State his freshman year and competed on the freshman squad. Beer now competes for KU.





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Honda, 160 Scrambler, excellent condition, helmet and accessories. Call Mike at 9-3687 after 5:00 p.m. 85-89

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Good weight lifting bench. Call Jim, 741 Haymaker, before Friday afternoon. 86-88

Male roommate, private room, utilities paid, \$30 per month, 8-3202. 86-88

Six (6) reserved seat tickets to OSU vs. KSU game, Feb. 22. Call OSU vs. KSU game, Fo Linda Sigars, JE 9-7688.

Girl's 20 inch bicycle. 6-9302 87-91

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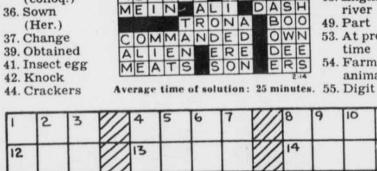
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FAC Formulates Black Studies Proposal

By LIZ CONNER Collegian Staff

Faculty Action Committee (FAC) began work Friday on a proposal to initiate a black studies program at K-State and an all-black committee to draw up the program plans.

Approximately 25 faculty members voted to support an all-black committee comprised of persons from urban ghettos, including former student Andy Rollins, to formulate a black studies program at K-State.

ROLLINS WAS invited to discuss his problems of re-enrolling for spring semester. He told the group if they wanted to start a black studies program, then it would have to be by an all-black ghetto committee.

The black studies program was proposed by two members of the FAC, Steve Golin and Steve Handel. According to the revised proposal, a committee appointed by the University and approved by black students would consider courses which could be offered next fall.

Andrew Rollins, former K-State student,

The case was transferred after a hearing

Feb. 2 in Riley County Probate Court to

and Frank Cleveland, HIS Fr, will appear at

9 a.m. today for trial in District Court on

charges of disturbing the peace.

"Who knows better than black people what black ghetto students should learn," he said, adding "your only experts now are a couple of freshmen and a few seniors. You need people from outside."

ROLLINS EXPLAINED to the faculty members that if it was going to be a proposal for black students, then blacks, not whites, would know best what to suggest to the University in the way of

The committee members debated the idea, and agreed that an all-black committee of persons familiar with urban ghettos would be best.

Rollins, who left in anger during the session, was not present to hear the final decision or his naming to the committee.

THE FAC debated for several minutes after Rollins left whether he should be placed on the black studies committee. They finally agreed that Rollins was representative of black ghetto students and should be placed on the committee.

The proposal is to be sent to President James A. McCain and the executive committee of Faculty Senate within the next few days.

ALSO DISCUSSED at the meeting were two proposals to investigate possibilities of re-instatement for Rollins, who was "technically not permitted to re-enroll," for the spring semester.

One proposal was a check into University procedures for a re-instatement hearing for Rollins. His grade point average of 1.0, normally is considered sufficient to remain in school for at least one more semester.

University officials said Rollins was not permitted to re-enroll by an ad hoc student-faculty-administrative committee that decided the University had nothing to offer Rollins.

A SECOND proposal, which committee members considered more likely to get results, would consider legal means of re-instatement by having the University "show cause" in court why Rollins was not permitted to re-enroll.

Another proposal for financial support for Rollins during the rest of the semester was settled when Morton Briggs, associate professor of history, said Rollins would stay at Briggs' home.

Nansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 17, 1969

Gov. Connally's Testimony Delayed in Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI) -The prosecution in the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial indicated Sunday its case was drawing to a close but still had enough witnesses to delay testimony of former Texas Gov. John Connally until later in the week.

Connally, who was wounded in the gunfire which killed President John Kennedy, and his wife were originally scheduled to testify Monday. But Asst. Dist. Atty. William Alford Jr., said Sunday Connally would not appear Monday.

"WE WERE advised they wouldn't be able to get to us Monday, apparently because they have some holdover witnesses," Connally said. "The court is recessing Tuesday for Mardi Gras and plans are indefinite about when I will appear."

Rollins, Cleveland on Trial Today Defense Attorney Charles Scott and County

Attorney Ron Innes. Rollins and Cleveland were arrested Jan. 8, following two incidents in the Union Jan. 7, and charged with disturbing the peace, a misdeamanor.

Judge Joseph Menzie will preside at the trial in Riley County Court House.

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has attempted to "overprove" the charges Shaw conspired to kill Kennedy by directly introducing evidence surrounding the assassination itself. The Connallys are key witnesses in this aspect of the case because they were riding in the same car as the President.

Connally believes it was the second bullet that hit him, although he does not differ with the Warren Commission on its other conclusions that Oswald fired all of the shots and that there was no evidence of a conspiracy.

SHAW IS accused of plotting with Oswald and David Ferrie to assassinate Kennedy. Jack Ruby killed Oswald in the basement of

Dallas police headquarters two days after Kennedy was assassinated. Ferrie, 47, died of a blood clot in his brain in 1967 in New Orleans.

The trial of Shaw has been turned into a trial of the Warren Commission report. Shaw was mentioned only once in Friday and Saturday court sessions and that was when Criminal Dist. Judge Edward Haggerty Jr., told him he was released in his original \$10,000 bond.

The state could rest its case Monday, though Wednesday is a more likely date. Court will be recessed Tuesday, which is Mardi

CHIEF DEFENSE Atty. Irvin Dymond said chances are "reasonable" the defense could begin its case Wednesday.

"If we were so near an end that Judge Haggerty would hold court next Sunday the trial might be completed then," he said. "It will take four days for the defense to present its case."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Andrew Sciambra noted Saturday that witnesses must be presented in a planned order for maximin effect. For that reason, Connally might be the state's final witness.

The testimony of any witness after Connally would be anticlimactic.

Finalists Chosen After FMOC Skits

Five candidates emerged as finalists from a field of ten in last night's (FMOC) Favorite Man On Campus previews.

Finalists are Roger Barr. Acacia: Lynn Collmann, Delta Chi; Dan Huffman, Delta Upsilon; Bob Overman, Alpha Tau Omega; and Stan Weir, Sigma Chi.

Finalists were chosen by a panel of judges who based their decisions on skit performances of each candidate' fraternity and on speeches made by the contestants.



MARLATT RESIDENTS LAUNCH AN ALL-OUT OFFENSIVE AGAINST GOODNOW COEDS -photo by John LaShelle. After the recent snow. Weatherman says more may be on the way for central Kansas.

UFM Enrollment Now 992

"record breaking" enrollment climbed to a grand total of 992 for the two-day registration period, Leonard Epstein, UFM coordinator, announced.

UFM, which began last February, has grown from seven small study groups a year ago to the present 40 groups and nearly 1000 participants.

One of the more unusual methods used by UFM to stir

Beer Demonstrators Placed on Probation

Seven students were placed on probation for their participation in Wichita State University's Drink-In Feb. 10.

Tha names of the students were not disclosed, but James Rhatigan, Wichita's Dean of Students, said, "We have positively identified seven of the twelve students involved and they will be placed on probation for the remainder of the year."

The demonstrators were members of a campus organization calling itself The Committee For Student Rights. The purpose of the Drink-In was to force a referendum legalizing the sale and consumption of beer on campus.

A resolution calling for the referendum was turned down by the Student Government Association, the university's legislative body, Tuesday.

The resolution came within five votes of of receiving the necessary two thirds majority in order to pass.

Twenty-two votes were needed for passage and the bill failed

Unwed Parents Speech Topic

The effect of society's attitude on unwed mothers and fathers will be among questions discussed tonight by Clark Vincent.

Vincent, the second speaker in the Human Sexuality series, will speak on "The Rationality of Pre-Marital Sex" at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

A certified social psychologist, Vincent is an authority on problems of the unwed father as well as mother.

He is currently director of the Behavioral Science Center at the Bowman Grey School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C.

He was president of the National Council on Family Relations in 1964-65 and is a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

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6-6044 Lawrence, Kan.

interest in enrollment was a giant through the Union carrying a sign which said, "Is UFM your bag?"

semester for UFM is the S.D.S. Workshop group which has an enrollment of 72 persons, but there are eight other groups with more than 40 persons registered.

groups in order of the number of persons enrolled are: Interpersonal Communications, Hypnosis, Borderland Areas of Knowledge, What I Can Be, The Psychedelic Experience, Dialogue, and The Vine and the

"Many groups are still not filled," Epstein stated. "These can still be joined by calling the leader information."

THE GROUPS still open to enrollment are: Last Lecture of Your Life Series, Spring Arts Tour; The Nature of Marriage-Pinned or Engaged Couples; Marriage and Family Interaction (one couple); Innovations in Communication and To Be a Woman.

Women's Liberation Workshop bag which followed students (three more persons), Volunteers Campus and Community in Service, Role of the Student in THE MOST popular "bag" this the University, Black-White Dialogue, Black Africa Today, Literature by Black Americans, Why Don't you Like Us? or Why Are You Afraid of Us?

Modern Dance, Farming Some of the most popular International, Film-Making, Inter-national Folk Dancing, Making, Playing and Decorating Bamboo Pipes, Narrative Fiction, The World of Islam and What My Religious Experience Has Been.

EPSTEIN announced a group Expressive Art, Black-White leader is still being sought for Oil Painting in which 17 persons are enrolled and also stated that there have been scheduled changes for a few of the groups.

These changes include: Making, of the group directly or me for Playing and Decorating Bamboo Pipes will now meet at 8 p.m. in Willard 114, Yoga Meditation Group will meet at 801 Willard Place, Volunteers in Campus and Community Service will not meet until Thursday, Feb. 27 and The Nature of Marriage-Pinned and Engaged Couples will begin meeting Wednesday from 7-8:30

Czechoslovakian Defector To Address Mortar Board

A Czechoslovakian defector, Richard Hrdlicka, will speak at the Mortar Board scholarship banquet at 5:30 today in the Union main ballroom.

Now a naturalized American citizen and Newton, Kan., lawyer, Hrdlicka will relate his experience to the theme of the banquet, "Global Understanding," Jan Goodrich, Mortar Board member,

HE LEFT his country when Communists took over in 1948. He and 12 other defectors outran Communist guards when the Czech ice hockey team landed in Paris for an exhibition.

Hrdlicka escaped to a hotel

where he wrote to Boy Scouts in the United States he had met at the 1947 International Jamboree. They arranged a loan for his fare to America.

He arrived in America Christmas Day of 1948.

HRDLICKA attained full U.S. citizenship during his second year of law school in 1954.

Working his way through Friends University, Wichita, and law school at Washburn University, Topeka, Hrdlicka was admitted to the Kansas Bar in 1955.

Mortar Board members and living group representatives are selling tickets for the dinner.

VALUABLE COUPON GOOD FOR ONE TACO

with the Purchase of Two.

Taco Grande 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Good Until End of February

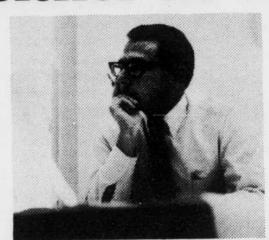
Do you think a bright young engineer should spend his most imaginative years on the same assignment?

Neither do we.

That's why we have a twoyear Rotation Program for graduating engineers who would prefer to explore several technical areas. And that's why many of our areas are organized by function-rather than by project.

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All you need is an EE, ME or Physics degree and talent.



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It means you'll become more versatile in a shorter time.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: February 24, 1969

Representatives of several activities of Hughes Aircraft Company (each with highlyspecialized personnel requirements and separate interview schedules) will visit your campus. If your career interests lie in one or more of the following fields of aerospace/electronics, contact your Placement Office TODAY to make sure your name gets on the interviewing schedule for HUGHES AEROSPACE DIVISIONS:

Microwave & Antenna Engineering **Guidance & Controls Engineering** Spacecraft Design Engineering Components & Materials Engineering Weapon Systems Engineering

Electro-Optical Engineering Microcircuit Engineering Space Systems Engineering Missile Systems Engineering Circuit Design Engineering

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See 140 PM 150

SEVERAL INCHES of freshly fallen snow made travel difficult this weekend. Students alternately slide and step as they make their way into the K-State Union.

-photo by John LaShelle.

K-Staters Run In Primary

Five faculty members and one full-time student from K-State are among 16 candidates running in a March 4 Manhattan primary election.

Late filings Tuesday added for names to the list of candidates for the Board of Education and one to the City Commission.

BOARD OF EDUCATION candidates are Jesse Baker, Jr., director of the Douglass Center and a Baptist minister, Gene Kasper, K-State dean of students, John Kipp, associate professor of applied mechanics, Charles Kruger, Roy Langford, professor of psychology, Albert Nivert, Esther Toothaker, and Dr. Roger Wallace.

Candidates for the City Commission are W. J. Conover, professor of statistics, Arthur Groesbeck, Murt Hanks, Jr., Roger Kvasnicka, Larry Lindblom, Jr., Robert Linder, associate professor of history, A. W. Torluemke, present mayor of Manhattan, and Sylvan Verneau, PSY So.

The two candidates receiving the most votes will be filling four-year terms on the City Commission.

Avalanche Entombs

BASTIA, Corsica (UPI) -A killer avalanche Sunday thundered down the slopes of a new ski resort on this Mediterranean island, burying a mountain chalet

occupied by 12 schoolboys.

Four boys were killed. A search team of more than 500 persons found the bodies of the dead youths and rescued eight others suffering from bruises and frostbite.

THE AVALANCHE on the island where Napoleon Bonaparte was born was the worst incident in a bitter cold wave that spread across Europe and locked the continent in a vise of snow and

Neck-high snowdrifts were reported in Germany. Ireland had its coldest February day since weathermen began keeping

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

p.m. in Union 205.

available at the door.

4 p.m. Hitline 40

4:15 Koopernicus

4:30 Civic Calendar

5:30 Civic Calendar 5:45 Koopernicus

4:55 News Summary

4:28 Headlines and Weather

5:28 Headlines and Weather

6:15 Evening Edition — News

7:28 Headlines and Weather

8:28 Headlines and Weather

9:28 Headlines and Weather

10 p.m. Meet Your Wildcats

Saturday

6:45-9:55 Parsley, Sage

7:30 Civic Calendar

8:30 Civic Calendar

9:55 News

8:55 News Summary

10:10 Kaleidescope

11 p.m. Late News 11:58 Sign off

12 p.m. Music Factory

7:30 Varsity Basketball

9:30 Jazz Unlimited

11 p.m. sign off

5 p.m. Freshman Basketball

1 p.m. Hitline

7:55 News Summary

Tomorrow."

GRID GETTERS will meet at 7

BORIS STEINMAN will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Williams auditorium on, "Retirement, Yesterday, Today,

MORTAR BOARD Scholarship Banquet will meet at 5:30 p.m. in

Union Main Ballroom, Richard

Hrdlicka, a Czechoslovakian, will speak

on "World Understanding." Tickets are

KSDB AIR TIME TABLE

Monday-Friday

6 p.m. Spotlight on the Armed Forces

records in 1840 and highway traffic in western England and parts of Scotland was badly disrupted.

The temperature in Ireland dipped to 13 degrees above zero.

Among the victims of thousands of traffic accidents was actress Gina Lollobrigida, 40. She suffered a broken left knee, bruises and shock when her Rolls-Royce skidded off a highway near Orvieto in central Italy.

THE RESCUE of the avalanche victims on Corsica was complicated by the isolated location of the ski resort, about nine miles above the village of

A howling blizzard grounded helicopters and made mountain roads nearly impassable.

The ski resort was still under construction when the avlanche struck. No telephones had been

THE 12 boys in the buried chalet were a group of 20 children from the town of Calvi on Corsica's west coast who came to the resort Friday night for skiing

The winter misery in Ireland was worsened by a maintenance men's strike denying gas heating supplies to more than 25,000 families in Cork.

SGA Candidates Speak

Candidates for student body president will present their platforms tonight from 9 to 11 in Kramer Food Center.

The forum, sponsored by Marlatt hall will be open to all interested persons. Each of the five candidates will be allowed 10 minutes to present his platform.

The five candidates are: Steve Eustace, ANT Jr; Kent Kane, PRV So; Chuck Newcom, PRL Jr; Jerry Rapp, PRL Jr; and Dave Thompson, HIS Jr.

The forum program will be re-broadcast at 6:45 Tuesday by KSDB-FM Radio and at 6 p.m. Tuesday by KSRH, the dorm radio station.

Transfer Students To Meet

Transfer students are invited to get acquainted and ask questions about K-State at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union.

William Brecht, president of Transfer Students organization, said the meeting is an informal gathering of transfers to ask any questions about K-State and to discuss enrollment and orientation procedures here.

Brecht said the group would discuss services "to better help transfers become established and more readily become a part of K-State.

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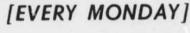
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-Editorial Views-

Faculty 'Activism' Advisable

Despite legal moves to have state loyalty oath for state employees thrown out several years ago, the disliked oath remains.

Faculty discontent with the required oath also remains although grumbling seems to be the only vocal protest now.

THE DISSATISFACTION with the oath lies not in the fact that faculty aren't loyal to the state but in the assertion that to prove their loyalty, they must sign the oath.

Three employees at the University of Kansas Medical Center have been dismissed this year because they refused to sign the oath as a condition of employment.

It seems unlikely that the situation will change unless faculty discontent is shaped into a strong state-wide protest. To be effective at the Legislature, a lobbying group representing the faculty is necessary.

THE POSSIBILITY for such a group at K-State exists - but only if the faculty are willing to work together to try to change the law.

One group that could set the trend possibly is the Faculty Action Committee (FAC) which has been formed by a small group of faculty concerned about various educational issues.

FAC has the manpower and the concern to lobby against the loyalty oath if it wants to and it could lead the way for other groups, such as Faculty Senate.



-UPI photo.

Where have all the young men gone,

Where have all the young men gone,

Where have all the young men gone?

When will they ever learn?

ALTHOUGH FACULTY members may wonder how much good will come of a lobbying effort at a time when the Legislature is considering a bill giving it power to dismiss faculty, the fact remains that the faculty voice should not be silenced.

What the faculty needs is a little more "activism" on causes that concern its welfare or its rights may be trampled upon further.

When faculty members are willing to stand up and be counted on an issue that affects them, and work for the repeal of a disliked issue, then respect for their views and their power may grow on campus and off-campus. - Liz Conner.



Letters

Statement Doubted

Editor:

In reference to Susan Shaw's comments Wednesday on the Israeli consul's speech Tuesday night, I would like to make the following explanations.

Miss Shaw mentioned Yitzhak Leor's "reasons for the existence of Egypt and Israel as two separate countries," This is either an editorial mistake or a great mistake done by the speaker, which I doubt.

The problem is not between Israel and Egypt, it is mainly between Israel and the Palestinians (now 2.5 million refugees) who refused in 1947 to see their country divided and finally occupied.

The Palestinians and some Jews inside Israel itself resist the existence of Israel as a pure Jewish state based on religion and race. Israel refuses the return of the refugees according to the UN resolutions, because this will destroy the Zionist image of a pure Jewish state.

Crushing and annihilating Israel is out-of-date Zionist propaganda. The Palestinians, now resisting the Israeli occupation, ask and fight for one thing - simply to return to their country and live in a non-racial state where the Jews and Arabs - Moslems and Christians can live peacefully together as they had been doing for thousands of years.

Isaak Diqs, SP Gr

Black Unity Advocated

Black brothers and sisters it is time that we opened our eyes to see what is really happening to us at K-State.

Are we going to continue being led around in the dark by our self-appointed leaders and those appointed by the administration who continue to exploit and deceive the black community at the drop of a hat? Are we as a whole going to stay in our complacent bags saying nothing, doing nothing and letting individual so-called militants speak for the entire black community on campus?

Will we continue to be pawns moved at will by the honkies on this campus? Can we put up with administrators who turn themselves off to the problems faced by black Americans throughout this country? I say we can't, and still call ourselves black men and women.

Black brothers and sisters we had better wake up and start getting involved in what goes on at this University. We have all seen how easily the administration got rid of one brother simply because he

I ask you what will keep that same administration from blocking the enrollment of any black student who

It's time to throw off our individual hang-ups. It's time to stop fighting among ourselves. It's time to protect and respect our black brothers and sisters. And it's time that we create a black united front that will

Versie Stephenson, AR So

Long Time Coming Long time passingattempts to enter K-State? Long time ago-Gone to soldiers, every one, either make or break this University. When will they ever learn? Oscar Jones, NE So -Traditional Folk Song

'Frustration' Cause

Editor:

One reason for the existing tension on this campus was dramatized Wednesday at the Union meeting between Vice-president Chester Peters and students.

Peters was asked a couple of very precise questions about Andrew Rollins' non-enrollment which he would not answer. In effect, he could not answer, and therein lies our common problem.

He could not state that Rollins' case had been handled according to previous academic precedent. (Why was he not placed on academic probation?) That would have amounted to a lie. But neither could he acknowledge the validity of the facts presented to him which pointed to arbitrary justice. To do so would have undermined the official administration decision. Most of those present were left suspended in an atmosphere of futility.

In this case the administration is guilty of blocking the use of "proper channels" to its student critics. If a violent student administration dichotomy develops, it will have originated in Anderson hall.

Possibly we really will need 45 highway patrolmen here before the year is over if the battle lines harden.

It has just been too long since students have received satisfaction from the administration on matters of real importance. Utter frustration, that's what it's all

Robert Yost, HIS So

Kansas State ollegian

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Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

John LaShelle, Kerwin Plevka, Jim Richardson











A BLACK and a white student roll on the ground at a crowd's feet (left) last week as fighting broke out among students at the University of Wisconsin. A



student bleeds from the mouth (right) after doing battle with one of an angry mob of strikers as he tried to break their picket lines. —UPI photo.

Campus Revolts Flare Across U.S.

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A homemade bomb exploded in the administration building at San Francisco State College early Sunday, shattering the calm that had returned to the nation's troubled campuses over the weekend. The building was extensively damaged in the blast and a campus security officer was injured.

"This is not at all a surprise," acting president S. I. Hayakawa told a news conference in front of the boarded-up windows. "It is characteristic of the neo-Fascist methods used by some of the radical elements around here."

HE SAID he expected more bombings, interruption of classes and other "shameless behavior" when classes resume Monday. But Hayakawa said students and teachers would be "protected by whatever means necessary."

"There'll be no nonsense around here," the acting president said. Asked if the large contingents of police who became a fixture at the college last semester would return Monday, Hayakawa replied: "You're darned right."

Hayakawa said enrollment for the second semester was "higher than we had hoped for" — with 16,000 to 17,000 students registering. The school opened last fall with 18,000 students.

HE ANNOUNCED plans for disciplinary action against Dr. Nathan Hare, acting chairman of the

Black Studies department. Hare was one of four persons arrested Friday after interrupting a speech by Hayakawa at a faculty meeting.

A degree-granting Black Studies department won't begin operating during the spring semester because of "sabotage" by Hare and other black administrators, Hayakawa said. He promised a full department, with another chairman, would start next fall, manned by people he is presently recruiting.

At the University of Wisconsin, Gov. Warren Knowles toured buildings on the fringe of the campus where National Guardsmen called out last week to maintain order have been quartered and told the militia men they were doing "a good job."

THE GUARDSMEN at Wisconsin withdrew from the campus Friday at the request of Chancellor Edwin Young. Young scheduled a television appearance Sunday night to explain what the school has been doing and what plans have been made to aid black students at the university.

Black student leaders at Duke University in Durham, N.C., got a pledge from President Douglas Knight to meet with them after nearly 1,000 students marched on Knight's home Saturday.

A group of black students at Duke barricaded themselves in the university's administration building for several hours Thursday to dramatize a list of 13 demands, including an on-campus black dormitory, a "living-learning" course for African

studies, an increase in enrollment of black students and a remedial program to help black students prepare for entrance to the school.

THE PROTESTERS clashed with police after the students left the building.

The administration building at the University of Chicago was ordered closed for a week of cleaning and repairs of damage university officials said was done by student protesters who ended their sit-in Friday after 16 days. Officials said debris and obscenities scrawled on the walls would cost thousands of dollars to remove.

The University of Iowa chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was placed on probation by a university committee and two students were censured for participation in an unauthorized campus rally.

THE BOMB that exploded at San Francisco State was the second blast in four days at the strike-bound school. Authorities said the device was homemade and caused extensive structural damage to the administration building as well as blowing out 18 windows.

A campus security officer driving his patrol car near the building at the time of the blast was treated at a hospital for ear injuries and shock.

San Francisco State was closed over the weekend on semester break but reopens Monday for the spring term.

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Radio Manager Overcomes Skepticism

By GLEN IVERSON

Mary Kay Knief, TJ Jr, overcame her skepticism and entered a man's world.

The soft-spoken, blonde coed is the first woman general manager for KSDB-FM, the student training station, since 1961.

"I WAS a little worried at first," Miss Knief admitted, "I didn't know what to expect stepping into a man's world. I wondered how the men on the staff would react, but there wasn't any trouble," Miss Knief said.

There are 53 students on the station's staff five are women.

This is Miss Knief's second semester at K-State.

She transfered from the University of Kansas where she majored in English.

"I knew a girl who was a disc jockey for my hometown commercial station. She was the one who actually got me interested."

"I wasn't satisfied with my major, and this appealed to me. I did some broadcasting over Kansas' closed circuit radio - KUOK - I was a news caster and did some broadcasting," Miss Knief said.

"Working with radio and television is a lot of fun. I feel that I'm really getting some practical experience working with KSDB-FM."

General manager of a radio station involves a great deal of work. Miss Knief schedules the week's work for the staff members, evaluates new students, and researches new program ideas in connection with the overall operation of the station.

"Now that we have a full time staff, things won't be quite as hectic," Miss Knief said, "I'll probably spend about 8 hours a week working for the station."

KSDB-FM is a one hour credit course.

"I hope to graduate in June of 1970, and go into some type of advertising or public relations," Miss Knief said.

"I prefer the writing aspect of radio and television," Miss Knief said.

"Radio and television is dominated by men, but it's changing," Miss Knief smiled.



MARY KAY KNIEF, TJ Jr, general manager of KSDB-FM, schedules the week's work for staff members and researches new program ideas.

- Photo by Larry Claussen

Of Hearts and Diamonds

SACK-NEELY

Mary Bethe Sack, CH Jr, and Richard Neely, EE Sr, announced their engagement Dec. 24 at Goodnow hall. Mary Bethe is from Wichita, and Richard, a member of Triangle fraternity, is from Coffeyville. An August wedding is planned.

HOWARD-BROERS

Christine Howard, EED sr, and Ted Broers, a 1968 K-State graduate, announced their engagement recently. Christine, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Topeka, and Ted is from Sherman, Tex. A May 31 wedding is planned.

HORST-TAYLOR

Marilyn Horst, TJ Jr, and Brad Taylor, a 1968 K-State graduate and member of Phi Delta Theta, announced their pinning Dec. 14 at the Delta Delta Delta formal. Marilyn and Brad both are from Prairie Village.

BECKENHAUER-KLINGE

Sharron Beckenhauer, MUS - MED Sr, of Manhattan, and Gary Klingel,

Southern Illinois University, November 28. A July wedding is announced their engagement Dec. 25.. planned.

LeHEW-KEIST

Cindy LeHew, HIS Jr, of Topeka, and Bob Keist, SOC Jr, of Wichita, announced their engagement Jan. 15.

CARLSON-WILSON Marsha Carlson, EED Sr, of Lindsborg, and Jim Wilson, VM Fr, of Prairie Village, announced their engagement Jan. 7. An August wedding in Lindsborg is planned.

ATKINSON-SLUSHER

Nancy Atkinson, HRT Sr, of Udall, and Steve Slusher, VM Jr, of Towanda, announced their engagement Dec. 14. A June wedding is planned.

WARREN-JACKSON

Linda Warren, EED Jr, of Winfield, and Davie Jackson, PSY-PRM Sr, Topeka, announced their engagement December 18. A June wedding is

BAKER-SCHLEICHER

Mary Baker, EED Jr, Overland Park, and Joe Schleicher, Kansas City, announced their engagement

LATSCHAR-SHIELDS

Marcia Latschar, Manhattan, and Glenn Shields, AE Sr, Linconville, announced their engagement December A June wedding is planned.

HUGGINS-SMITH

Carol Huggins, EED Jr, Overland Park, and Jack Smith, Leavenworth, announced their engagement January

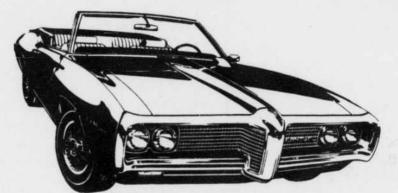
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Student Describes Contentment, Future of India

By JOHN FRASER

Arun Gupta is a young man who doesn't plan to get caught in the turmoil of everyday American life. He has a good reason for being that way: he has a country to worry about.

Arun is one of two Indian students studying with the aid of a Rotary International Scholarship. He is the only undergraduate Indian student at K-State.

One of his primary concerns is with his country's future.

"WE HAD two droughts in 1967 and they made us realize that we should concentrate mainly on our agricultural program," he said. "We now realize that America has been our greatest source of technical aid. As a result of this, we produced 4.3 million tons more grain than last year."

Asked if the knowledge would be helpful when he returns to India, he replied, "The knowledge definitely will be very helpful and so will contacts with representatives from other countries and the College of Agriculture at K-State."

Rotary International gave him the choice of two universities. He chose K-State primarily because

of the agricultural, engineering programs and because of his father's contacts with some of the

Arun's father is head of the physics department at Jodbpur University in India.

Although he has been in America only a short time, Arun said he has noticed that people



ARUN GUPTA, one of two undergraduate Indian students, finds a contentment in India that is miss-

here aren't happy without the material things in life.

"We don't need all of the material things in life to be happy," he said.

"YOU FIND a certain kind of contentment in India," he said. "Even the farmer is happy with just his bread and butter."

Arun also commented on the effort to control the population explosion in India.

"This is one of the most impressive and extensive projects being carried out by any country," he said. "All around, you see signs that say 'Limit your family to two or three'."

He said the country is introducing contraceptives and sterilization.

SOCIAL LIFE at K-State isn't the greatest for an Indian student he said, but in a sense this goes along with his philosophy that Americans possibly have too much social life.

Many students are puzzled by the Indian students' ability to speak the English language so fluently. Arun said the reason for this is students learn the English language in primary schools and all of the universities of India are taught in the English dialogue.

He added. "We speak the

English language in the English way, not the American way."

THE ONLY major difference in the American and Indian University is the informal classroom attitude. "We stand to address the instructor, and the open discussion doesn't exist," he

Jodhpur University offers courses in the arts, engineering, economics, social sciences, law, education, and medicine, he said.

The attitudes of most persons at K-State have impressed Arun, but he says that Americans should be more outgoing with foreign students. "I don't see anything cowboyish about K-State."

Rotary International gives 50 scholarships on a world-wide

He said applicants must debate and be interviewed and they are judged on the basis of how they can express themselves.

There is competition among 400 districts in India and each one chooses an applicant to be submitted to the international headquarters at Chicago, Ill.

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-photo by Jim Richardson.

"They also have the cheapest

A representative from Travel Unlimited told prospective travelers in a meeting Wednesday that there are four ways to travel across Europe: car rental, Eurail pass which allows the owner to travel on any train in Europe first class, buying a car and shipping it back or re-selling it, and

Those interested in the trip should call the Activities Center in the Union and leave their names with the secretary. The committee

The deadline for a 25 per cent deposit on the fare is April 10. Full payment is due May 10.

Travelers need a passport and a smallpox vaccination before they leave the United States. A visa is not needed for travel in Western

Group Air Rates Available

"If we can get 25 University-connected people interested in touring Europe this summer," Deryl Gatza, head of

Association Takes Stand

Students in residence halls on college and university campuses across the nation are questioning their national organization's stand on today's important issues.

The National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) met recently in Long Beach, Calif., and passed a resolution calling for a redefinition of the purposes and goals of the organization.

NACURH representatives from approximately 100 schools attended the conference and asked for NACURH's position on local and national issues pertaining to residence halls.

NACURH'S STATED purpose is "to integrate the ideals and exchange the ideas of its members, to provide programs of mutual benefit and, through achievement, act as the voice of the students in the residence halls."

Acting on this statement, the group passed other important resolutions. One put NACURH on record as supporting the formation of a specific residence hall policy concerning the search of students' rooms.

THE resolution states that the institution may not search the student's room unless a search warrant is obtained or the student grants permission for the search. This will protect the student from unlawful seizure of personal property.

Another resolution supports the right of students of legal age to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in residence halls.

University persons can fly to the Union Trips and Tours Europe this summer at a special committee, said, "We can go at a discount."

> The regular fare from New York to Madrid is \$550.

> If a group of 25 goes, each person pays \$331; a group of 40, \$237; a group of 70, \$225.

The group leaves June 12 from New York and returns Aug. 4. Any student, faculty or staff member at K-State may go with the group.

"Each member of the group may decide if he wants to take out on his own from Madrid or go with a tour," Gatza said. "The only obligation the people have is that they must leave from New York with the group and meet in Madrid Aug. 4 to return to New York."

One reason Gatza listed for flying to Spain as a gateway to Europe is that the American dollar has the highest purchasing

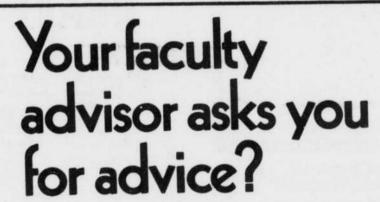
power there than in any other European country.

rental fares," he said.

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Track Team **Beats OU**

There were few disappointments Friday night as K-State's trackmen surged to an 85-35 dual victory over Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House.

Two Field House records were set as OU's Wayne Long ran the 60-yard low hurdles in :06.6 and Long repeated with an :06 timing in the 60-yard dash. K-State's Ray McGill tied a record in the high jump as he cleared 6-10.

RESULTS

Shot Put — Doug Lane, K-State, 55-9; 2. Tom Brosius, K-State, 51-9½; 3. John Cain, K-State, 43-3¼.

43-3¹/₄.

Mile Run — Bob Baratti, K-State, 4:13.7; 2. Jerome Howe, K-State, 4:14.4; 3. Craig Wise, Oklahoma, 4:21.5.

60-Yard Dash — Wayne Long, Oklahoma, 6.0; 2. Charlie Collins, K-State, 6.1; 3. Larry Weldon, K-State, 6.2. New fieldhouse record, old record set by Thane Baker, 6-1, in 1953 against Kansas.

600-Yard Dash — Dave Peterson.

record, old record set by Thane Baker, 6-1, in 1953 against Kansas.

600-Yard Dnsh — Dave Peterson, K-State, 1:12.6; 2. Barry Mc-Kinnis, Oklahoma, 1:14.2; 3. Matt McNerny, K-State, 1:15.0.

440-Yard Dnsh — Terry Holbrook, K-State, 49.5; 2. Dennis Cotner, Oklahoma, 50.0; 3. Marty McGehee, Oklahoma, 50.8.

Long Jump — Mike Gregory, Oklahoma, 23-1134; 2. Stan Gruver, K-State, 23-6; 3. Bill Kiser, K-State, 23-6; 3. Bill Kiser, K-State, 23-6; 3. Bill Kiser, K-State, 22-2.

60-Yard High Hurdles — Roger Timken, K-State, 7-4; 2. Luci Williams, K-State, 7-4; 3. Jeff Greene, Oklahoma, 7.5.

Two-Mile Run — Bill Blewett, Oklahoma, 9:17.0; 2. Don Henderson, K-State, 9:17.9; 3. Chuck Copp, K-State, 9:17.9; 3. Chuck Copp, K-State, 9:17.9; 3. Chuck Copp, K-State, 2:17.4.

880-Yard Run — Dave Peterson, K-State, 1:57.0; 2. Butch Clifton, Oklahoma, 1:58.5; 3. Larry Rink, K-State, 1:58.5.

Pole Vault — Dana Rasch, K-State, 15-0; 2. Stan Gruver, K-State, 12-6; no third place.

High Jump — Ray McGill, K-State, 6-10; 2. Tie, Luci Williams, K-State, 6-2. Ties fieldhouse record set by Emanuel Balland, Lincoln University, 1966.

60-Yard Low Hurdles — Wayne Long, Oklahoma, 6.6; 2. Mike Gregory, Oklahoma, 6.6; 2. Mike Gregory, Oklahoma, 6.8; 3. Roger Timken, K-State, 6-8. New fieldhouse record, old record of 6-8 set by Rex Stucker, K-State, 1960.

Mile Relay — K-State (Matt McNerny, Jim Heggie, Larry Weldon and Terry Holbrook), 3:20.9; 2. Oklahoma, 3:21.9.

Key Tilts Slated Tonight in Big 8

Big Eight basketball clubs will be usy tonight with three games scheduled in the race for the conference throne.

Fourth-place Missouri, after Saturday's 56-55 upset over nationally ranked Kansas, will travel to Ames, Iowa, for a game with Iowa State's Cyclones. The Cyclones own a 5-5 record in virtue of their 75-74 victory over Nebraska, Saturday in Lincoln.

League-leading Colorado puts its 7-2 conference record on the line in Boulder tonight. The Buffs, who lost to K-State, 70-68 Saturday, entertain Oklahoma State's deliberate Cowboys. OSU beat Sooner State rival Oklahoma, 55-52, Saturday.

In other Big Eight action, K-State travels to Norman to face Oklahoma.

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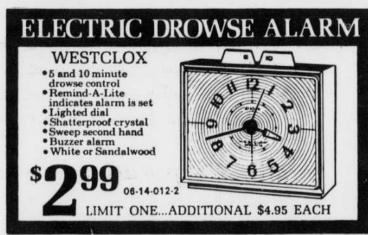
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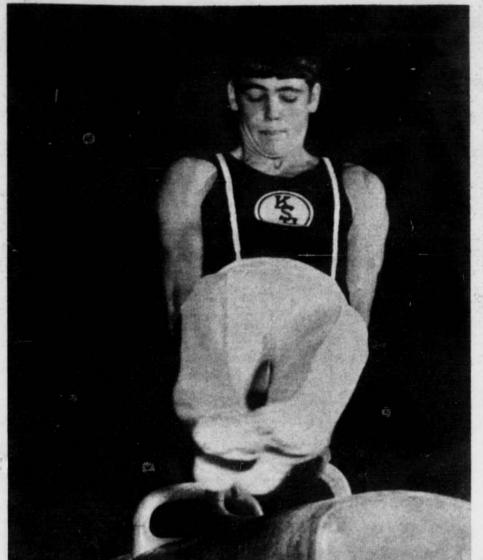
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HORSEMAN JOHN Howland and K-State's gymnasts play host to the University of Kansas tonight in Ahearn Field

Frosh Beat Murray Juco, Defense Key to 66-56 Win

By MIKE WAREHAM **Sports Writer**

K-State's freshmen cagers turned on a strong defense backed up with the best offense of the season to rip up ninth-ranked Murray Junior College, 66-56, Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Coach Larry Weigel said, "We clogged up the middle to keep

them out, and they didn't hit from the outside." In the first half Murray hit 50 per cent of their field goals to 48 per cent for K-State. Murray managed to get off only 28 shots and the frosh led, 38-55, at half time.

BOB ZENDER led the scoring in the first half with 15 points, 12 from the field and three out of three from the charity line.

Zender came back for a few minutes of the second half, then Weigel took him out. "He is still physically weak (from mono)," Weigel said, "and we missed him on offensive rebounds.

Murray's Mike Johnson led the scoring with 19 points. He was followed by Zender with 17 and Dave Hall with 16.

WEIGEL SAID the 1-3-1 zone made the difference in the game. "We worked on this zone during practice and went over it at half time," he said. "Then in the second half we used it as an element of surprise, and it was very effective," he continued.

"The offense was too slow in the first half but good all-around effort built it up," he said. The yearlings hit 43 per cent from the field to Murray's 40 per cent.

"We need to be more patient and work the ball for the good shots," Weigel continued, "and the team is learning to do this."

The Wildkittens are now 5-3, 1-2 in the Big Eight. Saturday the frosh meet Oklahoma State here in a grudge game. O-State downed the freshmen 66-62 at Stillwater.

Tigers Top Kansas, Tighten Title Race

Missouri's Tigers, playing in Kansas' Allen Field House before 10,000 fans and a regional television audience, threw the Big Eight title race into a four-team affair, whipping the Jayhawks, 56-55, with deliberate play and torrid free throw shooting Saturday afternoon.

While KU outscored Mizzou, 21-13, from the field, the shorter Tigers connected on 30 of 38 charity tosses in the contest. Kansas could hit only 13 of 25 from the line.

The Jayhawks, whose record now stands at 7-3, led 43-37 with 7:15 left, but Missouri hit 10 straight points to take a 47-43 advantage. MU's record is now

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Colorado .		7-2
		7-3
K-State		5-3
Missouri .		5-4
Iowa Stat		5-5
	State	4-5
Nebraska	***************************************	2-7
Oklahoma		1-7



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KU Here Tonight

Gymnasts Win in Duals

Western Illinois and mankato State went down to K-State's gymnasts in Saturday's double dual at Western Illinois.

The 'Cat gymnasts prepared for tonight's meet with the University of Kansas by winning in all events but the side horse. Ken Snow, all-around, won in three of six events. Dave Mawhorter, all-around, won in two events.

IN THE side horse event John Howland, So, and Scott Dolenc, all-around, placed' second and third. K-State had at least two men in the top three

Tonight Rector's gymnasts lock horns with Bob Loockwood's KU gymnasts at 7:30 in the Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats are meeting KU for the third time since gymnastics became an official Big Eight sport. K-State is 1-1 for the first two meets.

The meet will be spotted with both competitive and rival action. Rector has coached many of the men on both teams, while he was gymnastics coach at Lawrence High School.

RESULTS			
ken Snow, K-State	8.5 8-2 6.95 6.8	Hings 1. Mawhorter, K-State 2. Campbell, K-State 3. Vincenzo, WIS 4. McDermed, K-State 5. LaRocco, WIS 6. Novak, WIS	8.1 8.0 7.8
le Horse Anderson, WIS Howland, K-State Dolenc, K-State Litwin, WIS Victorian, WIS Snow, K-State	8.1 8.05 8.0 7.55	Vaulting 1. Snow, K-State	8.37

IN A recent rating by the Big Eight office, men from both teams were ranked high in their particular events.

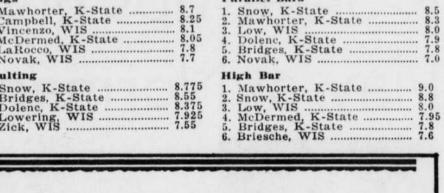
Robert Pierson, KU Sr, ranked first on the long horse, third on the parallel bars and fourth in the free exercise event. Richard Gardner ranked second on the rings. As a team, KU ranked second.

Ken Snow placed first in the free exercise event, second as all-around, and third in long horse vaulting. As a team, K-State ranked sixth.

ONLY SIX Big Eight teams have gymnastics squads. Missouri and Oklahoma State don't have

KU saw its first gymnastics event when Dad Berry started a team at Lawrence High School. In 1958-59 he held the Lawrence Invitationals. In 1960 the State Activities Association made the tournament the official state meet. In 1964 the first written set of rules was officially adopted.

In pre-official times, K-State was a big winner. Last year they defeated KU for the first Big Eight victory in official gymnastics.





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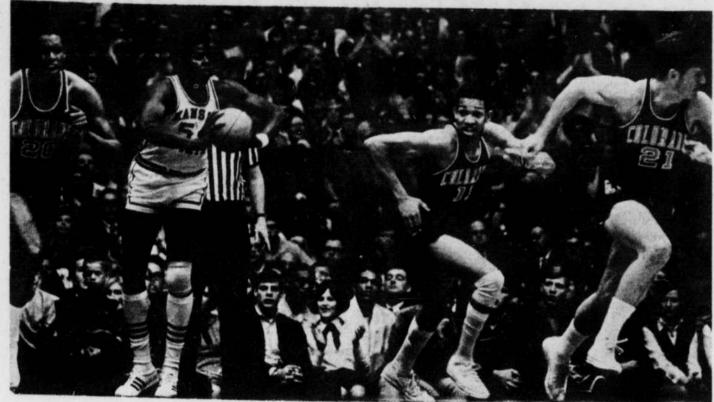
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Wild 'Cat Weekend Total Victory



K-State Tips Buffaloes, Play at Norman Tonight



COACH COTTON Fitzsimmons outlines strategy with the team during the final minutes of Saturday's game. — photo by Jim Richardson

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

It's do or die tonight for K-State's Wildcats in Norman, Okla., when coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' club faces OU's Sooners.

But, the K-State cagers have one advantage going into the game — life in the Big Eight race and a victory Saturday night in Ahearn Field House over league-leading Colorado, 70-68.

"We're still playing to win it (the Big Eight title)," Fitzsimmons said after Saturday's victory. "It's a long shot anytime you're trailing. We have to win them all (including road games against Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska) to win the conference," he said.

TONIGHT, the 'Cats put their road fortunes on the line against the eighth-place OU. The Sooners will seek their second league win. Saturday OU dropped a 55-52 overtime decision to Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

BUT BAD PASSES, erratic shooting, a leaky stall game and a powerful finish by the Buffaloes combined to knock K-State's 15-point lead to two points in the last minute of the game Saturday night at K-State.

The Wildcats shot only 29 per cent from the field in the first half, but 10 of 14 free throws limited CU's half-time lead to 33-32.

Playing without center Gene Williams for most of the game, K-State grabbed the lead for good after about four minutes of the second half when guard Wheeler Hughes hit five straight points. Hughes totaled 14 points for the night, all in the second half.

KEY TO THE victory in coach Fitzsimmons' eyes was the Wildcat bench. Hughes' points, the life he sparked in the 'Cats and the defense of starter Steve Honeycutt and substitute forward Dave Lawrence contained CU and pushed the Wildcat lead.

Fitzsimmons said the game was "ironical" because "the guy that cost us a lot in the delay was Lawrence, and he's the one that kept us in the game with his defense on (Cliff) Meely."

With CU's scoring faucet half cut off, the 'Cats stuck for victory five in the Big Eight and venture into Norman with hope in the conference race.

This was a wild 'Cat weekend at K-State.

The purple and white trackmen, gymnasts, wrestlers and both cage teams posted victories.

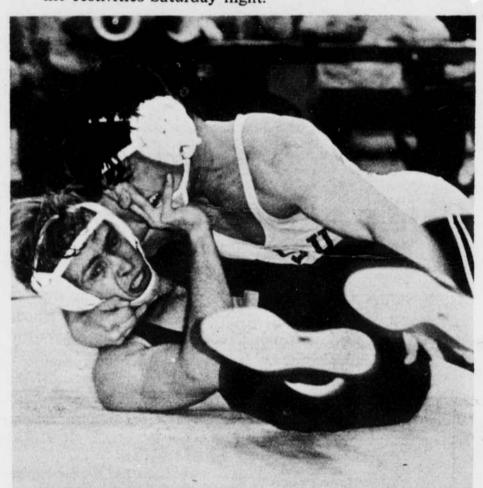
The cheer, "Eat 'em up, eat 'em up, KSU" was particularly appropriate when the final results were tallied.

But, the final outcomes in individual and team contests here were not returned until time ended. As basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said, "We had the game wrapped up when the gun went off."

Few fans will forget the hectic finish against league-leading Colorado.

And, a smaller number of fans who turned out for the wrestling and track duals will not forget Terry Holbrook's surge in the mile relay for the final K-State track win Friday. Other rooters will remember Dwight Hemmerling's effort that preserved a tight victory over Illinois in wrestling.

No one even noticed that K-State's favorite mascot, Touchdown IV, was snowbound and not at the festivities Saturday night.



A K-STATE WRESTLER works for a cradle and a pin against the University of Illinois Friday. —photo by John LaShelle.

Grapplers Notch Victories, Beat Hays, Fighting Illini

K-State's wrestlers lined up a second-straight victory in two days by defeating Illinois University, 17-11, Friday night in the men's gymnasium.

Thursday night the 'Cat wrestlers defeated Fort Hays, 24-10.

SATURDAY, Myron Lowry lost the first match to Glen Parke, Illinois, 7-6. Parke's nose began to bleed early in the match and several time outs were called to try and stop the bleeding.

With the match score 7-4, Parke tried to stall by dragging Lowry outside the circle. He was warned and finally Lowry was given a point for the Illini stall.

Alan Maestas won a decision over John Fregeau, Illini, 1-0, scoring his point for an escape. Jim McDougal won his match over Ed Lounty, 6-3.

LYLE COOK, with only a few seconds left in his match with Dennis Rott, was behind, 5-4. He scored two points for a predicament to win the match.



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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

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TEACHER INTERVIEWS

The ABC Unified School District, located in Southeast Los Angeles County area, will have a district representative on campus Friday, February 21, 1969, to interview teacher applicants. Interested persons should sign up in the placement office now! 88-92

HOUSE FOR SALE

House for sale, owner and builder, practical but pretty. 4 bedrom, den, rec. room and game room separate. Utility room finished, 2½ baths, family kitchen with bar and dining area. Phone 9-3813.

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Barclay electric guitar for sale. Good condition, two pick-ups, and vibrato. New set of strings. Call JE 9-4026.

'68 Honda 160cc Scrambler. Hel-mets included. Perfect condition. Call JE 9-5565.

1967 Shelby-Cobra GT-500, lime gold, 427, 2-4 bbl., 4-speed, 12.00 x 15 rear tires. Call 539-8452 after 5:00. 88-92

1966 Corvette Sting Ray or 1965 GTO. Excellent condition. Contact Stephen Minter, Rt. #3, Blomberg Trailers, after 2 p.m. 88-92

1964 Plymouth Sport Fury, 318 V8, black with red and white in-terior, fully-equipped. Must sell. See at 1738 Fairchild. 87-89

1964 Corvair Spyder, 150 H.P., four speed, turbocharged, white leather interior, bucket seats, new tires. K-5 Jardine Terrace. 85-89

Buy, Sell, Trade. Antiques, guns, coins, stamps, items of unusual in-terest. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. 83-92

Honda, 160 Scrambler, excellent condition, helmet and accessories. Call Mike at 9-3687 after 5:00 p.m. 85-89

Used mobile CB radio and antenna \$100.00. Good working condition. Bruce Waldren, JE 9-5301 after 6:00.

Leslie organ speaker for sale. Model 125. Call Jim Mathis, JE 9-2343.

1937 Dodge 1½ ton fire truck, hose & ladder chasis, actual miles 437. Sealed bids to Craig Bachman, Mayor, City of Centralia, Kansas, before March 4, 1969. 86-90

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Six (6) reserved seat tickets to OSU vs. KSU game, Feb. 22. Call Linda Sigars, JE 9-7688. 87-89

Girl's 20 inch bicycle. 6-9302. 87-91

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TEACHER INTERVIEWS

The ABC Unified School District, located in the Southeast Angeles Los County area, will have a district representative on campus

Friday. February 21, 1969

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TGIF Pitchers 75c—1-6 p.m. at Granny's, 216 Poyntz. Free popcorn. Always. 89-93

"Simply Outrageous"—Esta Blishment. See, hear, smell it, March 8, 8:30 p.m. 86-90

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Need male roommate for second Wildcat Studio, Phone PR 6-4375 or C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

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HORIZONTAL 49. Sacred

1. Scent 5. Take supper 50. Poker

8. Sweet potatoes

12. Small particle 13. Girl's name

14. Olive genus 15. Girl's name

16. Home of Scottish monster

18. Narrates 20. Mental concepts

21. Breach 22. Poem

23. Boy's catapult 26. Mean

proportion 30. Knave of clubs

31. Turkish officer

32. Dry fruit 33. To slander 36. Salt

solution 38. Fold over 39. Bishopric

40. A step

47. Reduce

43. Raise

stake 51. Undivided 52. Spanish painter 53. Afternoon

parties 54. Corded fabric 55. Italian

noble house VERTICAL 1. Persian

poet

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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2. Pigeon 3. Of the

ear 4. Relinquish 5. Dried

orchid tubers 6. Japanese shrubs

7. Leather moccasin

8. Beyond (dial.) 9. To the

sheltered side

10. Tableland 11. Sauce

(dial.) 17. Secrete 19. Child's

game 22. Eggs 23. Resort

25. Mischievous child 26. Mature 27. Cuckoo

28. Firearm 29. French season 31. Viper

> 34. Ignores 35. Unusual 36. Insect 37. Emend

Vegas

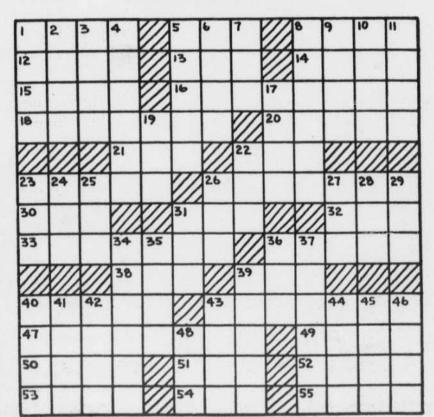
39. Slumber 40. A tax 41. Vocal quality 42. Pilaster

43. Serf 44. High 45. Legal

wrong

46. Grafted

(Her.) 48. And not



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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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'Absolutes for Sex Difficult To Define

Young people ask for absolutes in the area of pre-marital sex but it's the perspective that's important.

Clark Vincent, director of the Behavioral Science Center at the Bowman Grey School of Medicine, told an audience of more than 500 persons Monday night in Williams auditorium, "Whatever you do, maintain the context. The most important life task is to love self. This idea is as old as the Old Testament, but it is very difficult to attain a self-image in our society."

"GIRLS WE love because they exist," Vincent said. "Boys we love because of what they will become." Boys feel that they must continually prove themselves and women are placed in a vulnerable position, he said.

Vincent presented the second in a series of five lectures on "The Sexual Human."

demonstration.

There is no question on whether to give sex education, Vincent said. The only choice is whether society is happy with the sex education children are getting. Values must be kept in sex education, he said.

"OUR SOCIETY has made sex number one in importance," he said. Youth are bombarded continually with stimuli. Sex is used to sell everything, Vincent said, and society damns youth if they respond to stimuli.

Guidelines for decision are the best society can give. No one can answer the problems of sex but individuals, he said.

People build up defenses that show individuals need more love, Vincent said.

THE STATE in the sense of mass media shape our lives. This contributes to the problem of self love and identity.

In our society people do not interact with people, but they interact with impressions.

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 18, 1969

NUMBER 90

Rollins, Cleveland Prepare Appeal After Guilty Verdict

By RACHEL SCOTT Staff Writer

Frank Cleveland, HIS Fr., and Andrew Rollins, former student, were convicted Monday after five hours of testimony on charges of disturbing the peace in District Court before Judge Joseph Menzie.

"They could charge and arrest any student on this campus, but they picked up two black students," Charles Scott, a Topeka lawyer prominent in the land-mark civil rights case, Brown vs. the Board of Education, said.

MENZIE DELIBERATED less than fifteen minutes before returning with a "guilty" verdict.

Scott asked for and was granted a stay of execution since appeal would be made. Hearing to request appeal was set for 1:30 p.m. March 4 before Menzie in District Court.

If appeal is granted the case will go to the State Supreme Court. Rollins and Cleveland were granted extension of bond.

THE DECISION will be appealed, he told the court room jammed with more than 100 observers, mostly students. The decision was "wholly contrary to the weight of law and evidence," Scott said after the trial.

Menzie said testimony presented showed that obscene language was used which "certainly was disrespectful and would be resented by those who heard it.

Rollins and Cleveland displayed little emotion during the trial and received the verdict calmly.

MARINE CPL. Michael Huston, the recruiter involved in the Union incident, testified that Rollins called him a "mercenary" and a "killer".

"He said I was a prostitute because I sold my body to wear my ribbons," Huston said. Rollins first asked the recruiter whether, if he joined the marines, they would teach him how to shoot, said Huston. Most of Rollins' remarks he said were in condemnation of the Vietnam

HE ALSO testified that Cleveland used abusive and obscene language in reference to the flag and President Lyndon Johnson.

Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) agents, who said they were on campus to investigate arson which destroyed Nichols gymnasium Dec. 13, also testified for the state.

KBI agent Robert Klester, Winfield, said Rollins used obscenities in conversation and referred once to the corporal. As he and two other agents left at the end of the incident. Klester said, "Rollins said, I used profanity in reference to the agents.

Merwyn Purdy, Topeka, KBI agent, told the court Cleveland read an article regarding the Vietnam war out of a magazine to the recruiter, then asked the recruiter if he had anything to say, but interrupted before the marine could answer.

ROLLINS USED certain obscene words and addressed them to the marine recruiter "numerous times," Purdy said.

The defense then moved that the case be dismissed for lack of prima facie evidence. The defendants had "the God-given and legal right under the First Amendment of the United States Constitution and statues of the state of Kansas to express themselves," Scott said.

"I do not believe profane and indecent language does fall within constitutional safeguards," Ron Innes, county attorney, said.

THE DEFENSE argued that "curse words" are in common use on campus and therefore do not constitute a breach of the peace.

Several students, two faculty members and a campus minister testified that profane words are in common use at K-State. "Nobody seemed upset" by the incident,

Becky Bloss, ENG Gr, said. She added she thought the incident was humorous. INNES ASKED "Do you recall using any

profane language to the marine recruiter?" Cleveland's answer was "No."

Cleveland testified that he did not notice if Rollins used any profanity.

Innes' question to witnesses generally were limited to whether obscene language was used and peace was disturbed on the afternoon of Jan. 7 in the Union.



Congressman Blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., anxious to investigate "soaring" costs of defense contracts, has been blocked from moving up to the chairmanship of the House subcommittee charged with such tasks.

Chairman Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee and the man who will make the assignment, reportedly may take the job himself.

"I HAVEN'T made a decision yet," Rivers told a newsman when asked who would succeed former Rep. Porter Hardy, D-Va., who retired.

Pike is next in line in seniority

on the subcommittee. However, three other Democrats outrank him on the full committee and there is no rule spelling out which area of seniority prevails.

Pike makes no bones over his interest in heading up the special investigations subcommittee, but he also acknowledges that his relations with Rivers are something less than cordial.

"I HAVEN'T discussed the matter with him," Pike said with a broad smile. "If I had the responsibility to do so I would be very interested in conducting a major study of the soaring costs of defense contracts, which have plagued all of the services," he added.

Last year the Long Island congressman shook up the Pentagon with his own investigation of small parts buying. He revealed that the Defense Department was often doing such things as paying \$12 for a bolt that could be purchased on the open market for 50 cents.

Scuttlebutt among committee regulars is that whatever eventually happens, Pike's low standing with Rivers places him definitely out of the running.

Rivers' complaint with Pike is that he hasn't subscribed to the committee's unwritten code, which is that fights are to be kept in the family and not brought out into the open.



SDS To Picket Anderson

student supporters of Andrew Rollins, former student, will

begin picketing in front of Anderson hall at 11 a.m. today.

Zile hall to outline procedures for picketing and make signs.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) members and

Approximately 25 students gathered Monday night in Van

Rollins said he would not participate in the

The decision to stage the picket was made by Rollins'

supporters Sunday at a meeting scheduled to determine the groups's future action in striving for Rollins' reinstatement in

Winner

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey examines jacket of Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago. A custom tailor's convention in Chicago named Daley "best dressed man of the year." -UPI photo.



Slippery Trip

ICE PACKED on sidewalks made traversing campus hazardous for students Monday including John Fraser, TJ Jr.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

Senators To Consider Bill To Reinstate Andy Rollins

dismissal of Andrew Rollins, overrule the decision and allow former student, will be proposed Rollins to enroll "with the at Student Senate tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Union Ballroom S.

One proposal asks for a written McCain immediately allow Rollins to re-enroll. The second would establish a referendum to record student body opinion about Rollins status.

Michelle Williams, arts and sciences senators, are co-sponsors of a proposal that Senate "deplore and object" an ad hoc committee's decision not to allow Rollins to enroll this semester.

The bill proposes Senate March.

Two bills concerning the request in writing that McCain assurance that student rights will not be further violated."

THE REFERENDUM proposal request that President James A. asks that the question of whether Rollins should be allowed to re-enroll be included on the Student Governing Association (SGA) general ballot March 5.

The referendum would be to BILL LUCKEROTH and "ascertain the feeling of the student body" about Rollins.

In additional action, senators will discuss a proposal by Miss Williams that SGA send five delegates to the First National Free University Conference in



PURCHASE OF PIZZA

J.D.'s Pizza Parlor

Monday through Thursday

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Farmers May Demonstrate

TOPEKA (UPI) - Representatives of the National Farmers Union of Kansas Monday threatened a demonstration and a program of refusal to pay property taxes unless tax reform measures were passed by the 1969 Legislature.

Daly Lyon of Athol, chairman of the National Farmers Union Tax Action Committee, laid down "Minimum efforts which the legislature would institute as tax reforms." He spoke to the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee.

"Our determination extends to a personal demonstration here in Topeka, and, if necessary, a holding action - that is - to hold off payment of taxes to force response to the unacceptable tax situation.

LYON SAID the minimum program of tax reform is the abandonment of the 10-mill foundation for property tax levels in favor of a graduated income tax, and the appraisal of farm real estate on a productivity basis.

The committee has been hearing opponents and proponents of a bill which would clamp a lid on the property taxes in the state for the next three years. The bill would restrict property tax increases in 1970, 1971, and 1972 to five per cent of the 1969 level.

Lyon said a number of farmers have told him that they simply will not pay property taxes the coming year if the present property tax burden is maintained.

Sen. Frank S. Hodge, R-Hutchinson, committee chairman, questioned Lyon on the practicality of placing the financial foundation for education totally on a graduated income tax.

Academic Affairs Hopeful Here Today

By ANN FONCANNON

The last of three off-campus cnadidates being interviewed for the position of vice president for academic affairs is on campus today.

John Romani, associate dean of the school of public health at the University of Michigan, will meet students in the Union from 10 to 11 a.m.

ROMANI MET with members of the faculty Monday, Jordan, Miller, chairman of the Vice President Search committee, said.

Romani has been at the University of Michigan since 1962 and in 1955 served as a consultant

for the President's Committee on Education Beyond High School.

He also has held positions as Associate Director of Cleveland Metropolitan Services Commission (1957-1959) and Director of Student Services and Admissions in Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, University of Pittsburgh (1960-1961).

HE TAUGHT instructors at the University of New Hampshire, Western Michigan, University of Pittsburgh and the University of Michigan.

Romani has authored nearly 30 published items including monographs, books and articles. Miller said his committee

would evaluate the three off-campus candidates as well as several candidates on-campus and submit its choice to President James A. McCain.

A STUDENT committee composed of campus leaders and heads of college councils also will submit their choice of candidates to McCain, Bob Morrow, student body president, said.

Miller said the decision for the office should be made by the end of the month.

The new vice president will replace John Lott Brown, who resigned to take a position as a professor in psychology at the University of Rochester.

World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

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Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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CAMPUS AFLOAT		WCA-21

Hrdlicka Requests Aid to Unfortunate

Prague.

take over.

"We have gone on a road where

people are looking at us

differently than they used to do,"

Hdrlicka said, as he told about his

own interest in American culture

as a senior in high school in

He told of waiting two weeks

to see the United States

Information Service library when

it opened in Prague in 1948 and

contrasted it to the recent burning

outlook by other people of the

world at us Americans and a

"THERE IS a change in

During his talk, the former

Czechoslovakian related stories of

his mother's two visits to the

United States and her reaction to

the country and its government.

He cited a change in her attitude

toward freedom since the Dubcek

of such a library in Pakistan.

ourselves," Hrdlicka added.

A new look at the United States and a more charitable treatment of its less fortunate people was called for by Richard Hrdlicka, Czechoslovakian refugee, at the Mortar Board banquet Monday night in the Union ballroom.

"I ask you to look at the country through the eyes of people who are determined that it is not good enough to be the biggest and the richest country," the Newton lawyer said. This generation should not be satisfied until all the people of the country are provided for, he added.

HRDLICKA referred to the many charitable programs of the United States during the late 1940s when he said "You and I have to have a program to look at our people in the very same way.

"We as Christian people in America are going to have to look upon the less fortunate people of America as the United States did on the unfortunate people of 1945."

Hrdlicka, guest speaker at the scholarship banquet, suggested that charity be exercised until tranquility was achieved among underprivileged people.

"IT IS very much worth it for the United States to be tranquil and to last," Hrdlicka said.

Hrdlicka referred to a recent Kiplinger report which stated that in 1968 the United States had more cars stolen than the Soviet Union produced.

"You can't afford to talk about stolen automobiles when your nation is not right. You can't make fun of the Soviet Union when your own house is not in order," Hrdlicka said in reference to recent riots, burnings and demonstrations surrounding the death of Martin Luther King.

THE PROBLEMS of the United States cannot be dismissed with simply a report of 500,000 stolen cars, he added.

New Orleans Trial Investigates Shaw

NEW ORLEANS La. (UPI) The prosecution, trying to prove Clay Shaw conspired to kill President John Kennedy, was forced Monday to get federal permission from Washington to ask a former FBI agent two questions about "Clay Bertrand," a mystery name Shaw is accused of using in the plot.

Permission was granted, the questions were asked and the witness answered "yes" both times.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

YOUNG AMERICANS for Freedom will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 C. The policy meeting is open to members only.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in AI 107.

POLITICAL SCIENCE majors will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union room U. APPLICATIONS for positions on Arts and Science Council are at the SGA office. Applications must be returned by Monday.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL league play starts tonight in Ahearn Gymnasium for residence hall, fraternity and independent divisions. Seeks All-University Plan

Faculty Plots Evaluation

By ELAINE LARSON Staff Writer

A University-wide faculty evaluation has been considered in a study by the Faculty Senate Committee for More Effective Instruction.

According to Jordan Miller, Faculty Senate chairman, the study recommends leaving faculty evaluation up to the individual colleges. It also states that if it is decided to make a University-wide faculty evaluation change in outlook of we it should be made in a well-organized manner.

> "THE IDEA is we don't want to jump into this kind of thing half-cocked," Miller said.

> Also considered in the study is the possibility of a formal orientation session for new faculty members.

Another area considered is

teacher to function in the classroom.

"THIS REFERS to the need for better equipment and tools," Miller said. "The teachers already

ways to improve the ability of the have their training when they come to us."

The study further suggests setting up some method of determining priorities for better facilities and library improvements.

IUP Primary Wednesday

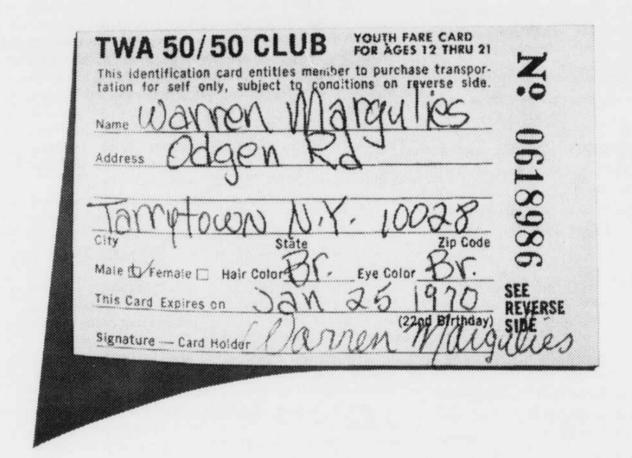
A primary election for Independent University Party (IUP)) will be Wednesday.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Union and from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in Cardwell and Denison halls.

Persons who did not file as candidates may run as write-ins on the IUP slate. To be accepted as a valid candidate in the general election March 5, a write-in candidate must have a minimum of 25 votes and win a plurality in the primary.

Students will vote by colleges for Senate candidates. All students may vote on Board of Student Publications candidates and for student body president.

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skiing, fly swimming, fly home, fly anywhere. TWA flies just about everywhere. See your travel agent, TWA Campus Representative or stop by the local TWA office. Forget about classwork and fly TWA somewhere at halffare. Even if your parents approve.



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Editorial Views-

Censorship Idea Persists

Once upon a time the Kansas Supreme Court ruled that a movie censorship board was in violation of the 1st and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

The court made the ruling in 1966. Now a state representative has introduced a bill to re-establish the board of review, "along lines acceptable to the state Supreme Court." An earlier bill introduce; Jan. 31, would make it possible to proceed against the showing of obscene movies after proving the "matter in question" obscene.

IT COULD only happen in Kansas where the populace believes they must take one step forward, then two steps backward on the road to progress.

Women's club members have circulated petitions and received approximately 6,000 signatures demanding something be done about movies depicting "brutal violence, sadism, drugs and sexual immorality."

The movie industry already has placed a rating system into effect. The system allows personal decision of whether, as the court has interpreted it, "Its dominant theme appeals to lascivious interest in sex, is patently offensive or utterly without redeeming social value."

NO ONE cares for those naughty things, but

'Emancipation' Shakes Myth

Myths are not easily discarded or dissolved, but approval Feb. 5 by the Council on Student Affairs (CSA) to eliminate sophomore women's hours also may eliminate a long-held and once-revered notion.

That myth, popular when freshman beanies were in vogue, held that underclassmen needed to be led, like puppy-dogs, on a leash of restraint.

AND, UP until now, that leash was severed only upon reaching the upper echelon status of an upperclassman.

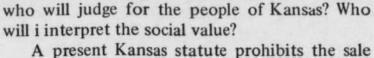
Now, sophomore women are free to regulate their own hours on the same basis as junior and senior women.

Passage of the self-limited closing hours came after Associated Women Students (AWS) presented the resolution to the CSA for final approval. The hours resolution was studied by AWS students for three months before presentation.

CSA UNANIMOUSLY adopted the proposal on a trial basis. Permanent approval - after scrutiny and evaluation of the policy's success will be decided next fall.

According to two residence hall presidents, Millie Schroeder, So, Goodnow hall, and Marsha Smith, HE Jr, Boyd hall, sophomore coeds are viewing the new hours policy in proper perspective - no evidence of gross misuse is reported.

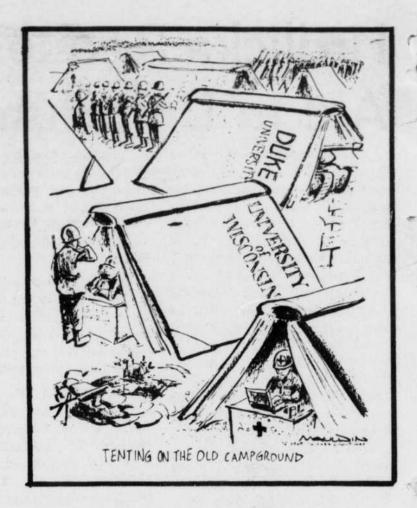
Perhaps the "emancipation" of sophomore University women will lead to other progressive, liberal leaps in the structured policies of campus life and conduct. - patty dunlap.



or distribution of literature (including films) deemed to be obscene as the court has defined obscenity. This statute is rule enough to save the youth of Kansas.

Those who signed the petition should, by all means, make the personal decision and order their children not to see what they believe to be obscene. Obscenity is in the eye of the beholder.

Just as the bill to prohibit liquor "forever" in Kansas, the bill to re-establish what the court has thrown out perpetuates the myth that Kansas is not only a place to live – it is a state of mind. – sandy dalrymple.



---Pressing Politics

Brass' Accusations Justified?

with Jim Shaffer

"The Navy has replied to its critics by insisting that after all, if the regulation stipulates A, and the commanding officer does B, then you have got to have a courtmartial, even if the purpose of it is to demonstrate that regulation A is unrealistic."

So says William F. Buckley Jr., in the wave of the U.S.S. Pueblo trials and Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher's hours of mental torture by the Navy's top brass.

THE REASONING sounds solid superficially, but there is yet an odor of suspicion that the U.S. Navy is less interested in the regulations than in "saddling Cmdr. Bucher with the blame which properly should rest on the shoulders of the Navy brass."

The regulation those brassy boys in New York are questioning says no commanding officer should surrender his command without resisting with every means at his disposal.

Well, what does "with every means at his disposal" mean, and what was at Bucher's disposal? Here we get hung-up in a skirmish of semantics and rhetoric.

AS BUCKLEY points out, Winston Churchill once spoke of fighting on the beaches with beer bottles.

"But that is rhetoric and Navy regulations should not deal with rhetoric," Buckley says.

And if they do deal with rhetoric, the rhetoric should not constitute the basis for courtmartial.

BUCHER HAS pointed out in his testimonies that he had at his disposal exactly two .50 cal. machine guns and K-State's ROTC department says that ain't much when it comes to fighting off a fleet of North Korean

Bucher himself said his men could not have mounted their stations without being instantly demolished by the heavy artillery of the pursuing gunboats.

Why was the Pueblo poorly equipped? The record apparently shows repeated requests by Bucher to give him additional armament, requests denied on the ground of insufficient funds. Whose fault then - the Navy's or Bucher's?

ALSO ARISING from the testimonies is the question of why the Pueblo wasn't sunk. The answer was that it would have taken two and one half hours to sink

Though this seems a bit hard to believe, I don't suppose I can question it seeing as though I have never tried to sink a U.S. Navy intelligence ship.

But it would seem to be that had there been a manhole or a sea-cock, as Buckley suggests, in the Pueblo, the ship could have been sunk in a matter of minutes.

THE FURTHER argument that the depth of the water was a mere 180 feet, so that not even the sinking of the Pueblo would have provided the ultimate security, is hardly a complete explanation.

It isn't all that easy to raise a boat from 180 feet of water. And one would think the mystic info and

extra-delicate equipment would have been ruined beyond recognition.

Buckley suggests that the Pueblo should have been equipped with "an eentsy-weentsy atom bomb? or a James Bond?" but suffered from the lack of effective scuttling devices and the absence of self-destruct devices.

ALL OF THESE failings are those of naval engineers and naval authorities, not of Bucher or his subordinates.

Bucher's ordeal began after he was taken captive. Face to face with men he described as animals, he behaved as heroically as any man who ever won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

To suppose Bucher is guilty of delinquent conduct in handing over the Pueblo to the enemy, Buckley says, is akin to blaming one's local electrician in New York for the great blackout of 1965.

THE COURTMARTIAL will proceed.

I subscribe to Buckley who says the courtmartial will presumably vindicate Bucher, but will expose "at meticulous and dismaying length the ineptitude of powerful men whose conduct in the Pueblo affair was a perfect complement to the foreign policy which made the whole awful episode possible."

Kansas State ollegian

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The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters,

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ERIC GODFREED PRV FR.

Makes the scene for Chem II lab experiments.

Peace Corps Search Meets Success Here

Peace Corps recruiting K-State was "pretty good" for a land grant college.

"K-State is pretty pro-Peace Corps," Don Lydic, Peace Corps recruiter, said. He explained that at a land grant college there is usually less interest due to the ROTC program and the more conservative students.

"A lot of information" was given away at the Peace Corps booth in the Union last week, he said. Approximately 30 students signed up to take tests and 25 filled out applications.

The students who applied, he said, will receive letters inviting them to join the Peace Corps in a specific country "depending on when they (the students) become available."

Lydic explained that June graduates will be notified of their acceptance in April and attend training sessions during the

"We've had an increase of married couples applying," Lydic said. About 45% of the K-State Peace Corps applicants are girls.

Student Senate Maintains Library Identification Fees

Student Senate recently passed a bill to continue the assessment of a two-dollar-per-student fee for library identification cards.

According to Jerry Rapp, Student Senate chairman, once the initial cost of the ID is covered, the remaining money would go into the Student Senate Reserve for Contingency

BECAUSE the bill deals with student fees, however, it must be approved by the Board of Regents.

"The Student Senate Reserve for Contingency fund is a certain amount of money we try to keep on hand for larger things," Rapp said.

"I imagine everyone will have a different idea about what we should do with the money," Rapp said. "Maybe some of it will be used for the library."

"WE HAVE to talk further about it," Rapp continued. "Nothing is definite yet because we need the Board of Regents' approval first."

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Class Studies 'Art of Film'

Study and observation is the highlight of Art of Film class.

William Burke, associate professor of speech, instructs the new class. It is not geared for production work, but to show something of the history of film from earliest times to present.

Burke explained that his course has a few problems which other art classes do not have.

FILM IS A "popular art instead of a fine art,"
Burke said. It is hard to appreciate unless you can
see what you are studying. To see, you need the
original prints, and these originals are expensive,
Burke said.

Classes study books and, when available, watch the films they read about, he said.

Burke explained that classes discuss and criticize films from several points of view.

"STUDENTS FIND what goes into a good film," he said, "along with what kind of film is best, and how films compare with other arts."

Films will be shown in the Little Theatre of the Union on specified dates. Admission to these movies is free to the public.

The movie collection the class studies consists of six silent films, starting with the German film "Passion" Monday. "Four Essenary Comedies with Charlie Chaplin" will be presented march 10.

Frit Lang's silent movie "Metropolis" will be shown April 9. "Arsenal," a Russian film, made after the Revolution, will be shown April 21.

A DOUBLE feature of "Triumph of the Will," and "True Glory," will be shown April 21. The final

movie will be "Civilization," a western to be shown May 14. All showings will be at 7 p.m.

"The college student sees good contemporary film, but most students have not seen enough good classic examples," Burke said.

"Films are most fascinating," he said, "in that they combine the arts of the novel, drama, sculpture, painting and music.

"The film has always been a young person's media," he said. "Students look to films for some clues to values and judgments, in the way of art experience."

"MOST UNIVERSITY education teaches the student in one way or another how to think about his society," Burke explained.

"Films are sources that students can use to see how to act in society," he said.

"My only fear," he said, "is the overuse of sex and violence in the modern film. Many are superficial examples of reality."

"Other themes could be used to emphasize other topics," he said, "with violence and sex used in their proper perspective."

BURKE SAID he thought one of the best new films was "The Graduate." This film affected many of the viewers as a true art experience, he said.

Burke said he has taught other mass media courses, but has always been interested in the film media, though it is not emphasized more than the other arts.



BELL SYSTEM

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Locations: Southwest-Mid-West-Eastern and Northern States.

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Gymnasts Top KU in Dual



K-STATE COACH Bob Regror shakes hands with KU Coach Bob Lockwood. Rector's smile indicates the Wildcat 157-151 vic--photo by Larry Clausser. tory over an old rival.

'Cats Win, 69-59 In Norman Clash

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

K-State's Wildcats combined balanced scoring with a tough man-to-man defense to gun down Oklahoma, 69-59, before 4,000 fans in Norman Monday night.

With four players scoring in double figures, the 'Cats grabbed an early lead and out-gunned the Sooners for a 34-29 halftime advantage. K-State hit 46 per cent of their field goals in the opening stanza while OU managed only 33 per cent.

IN THE second half, the K-Staters exploded to a 58-45 lead with 7:45 remaining. The Sooners caught fire, however, and closed the margin to seven points with two minutes left.

K-State's reserve forward Kent Litton came off the bench to spark the early second half blitz. Litton finished the game with 13 points.

Oklahoma used an early full-court press to cause six Wildcat turnovers in the first half. The 'Cats committed nine for the

SENIOR center Gene Williams led the K-State scorers with 17 points, 11 of which came in the second half. Guard Steve Honeycutt and forward Jerry Venable pitched in 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Bob Patterson, a 6-foot-5 forward, paced OU with 17 points. Center Clifford Ray added 12 as he spent most of the second half on the bench with four personal fouls.

K-STATE outrebounded the Sooners 44-32 for the contest, and the victory marked the first time the 'Cats passed the .500 point all season. Their record is now 11-10 for the year, and 6-3 in the Big Eight conference.

Oklahoma dropped to 1-8 in the league and 5-16 overall. The

ollegian Sports

Sooners occupy the conference cellar. They committed 15 turnovers in Monday's contest.

K-State returns to action Saturday night when they play host to Oklahoma State in Ahearn Field House. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m.

ISU Tips Tigers, Faces CU Next

Iowa State's Cyclones, playing in their second overtime game in three days, came from behind to nip Missouri, 76-74, Monday night

The loss eliminated Mizzou from the Big Eight title picture as their conference record dropped to 5-5. The Tigers beat Kansas Saturday in Lawrence.

Iowa State brought their record to 6-5 and took over sole possession of fourth place in the Big Eight. The Cyclones face league-leading Colorado Saturday night in Ames.

By MIKE WAREHAM **Sports Writer**

Wildcat gymnasts flipped over rival KU Monday night in Ahearn Field House, 157.325 to 151.825, for their third win in the history of official Big Eight gymnastics.

K-State's squad was spurred by Ken Snow's 9.15 in the floor exercise event and his 8.65 on the still rings. His still horse was the highest of his K-State career. The squad had three higher scores.

SNOW WON the floor exercise event followed by Robert

Pierson of KU with an 8.8.

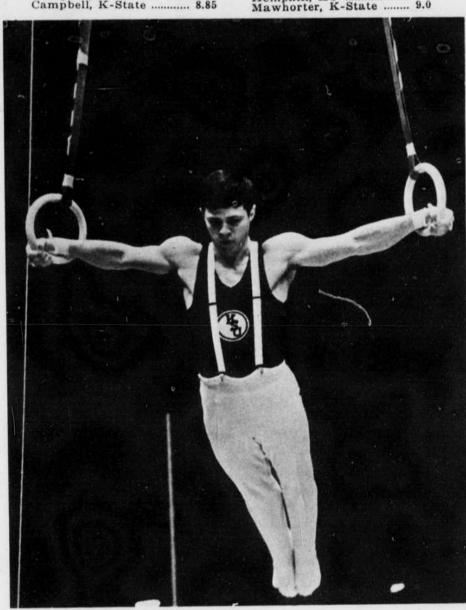
K-State made the big difference on the side horse where the men hit every routine, something Coach Bob Rector said they hadn't done this year.

The gymnasts won four out of six events and Ken Snow also racked up a win as all-around.

ON THE parallel bars Stan Clyne, KU, completed a graceful flip off the bars for a 9.05 winning score. Scott Dolenc, K-State, also executed an outstanding flip off the bars for an 8.75 and second place.

The two teams tied up in the first event, 25.5 to 25.5. K-State pulled ahead in the side horse event for a 3.7 lead, 50.6 to 46.9. At the end of the parallel bars event, the next to the last event, K-State had built the lead to 130.475 to

125.35.		
Floor Exercise Mawhorter, K-State 7.75 Brouillette, KU 7.4	Pierson, KU	.9
Johnson, K-State	Long Horse 7. Faunce, KU 7. Mawhorter, K-State 8. Boruillette, KU 8. Dolenc, K-State 8. Clyne, KU 8.	87
Side Horse	D. Bridges, K-State 9.	.1:
Beer, KU 6.15 Mawhorter, K-State 6.75 Pierson, KU 6.0 Snow, K-State 7.35 Brouillette, KU 7.35 Dolenc, K-State 8.6 Schubert, KU 7.9	Pierson, KU 8. Snow, K-State 9. D. Bridges, K-State 8. Dolenc, K-State 8. Edwards, KU 8. Clyne, KU 9. Snow, K-State 8.	.7
Howland, K-State 8.9	High Bar	
Still Rings 8.65 Snow, K-State 8.25 Brouillette, KU 8.25 McDermed, K-State 8.75 Hemphill, KU 8.1 Company W. State 9.85		.8



K-STATE'S KEN SNOW performs his routine on the still rings for his career high score of 8.65 on the rings. Snow's score -photo by Larry Clausser.

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The ABC Unified School District, located in the Southeast Los Angeles County area, will have a district representative on campus

Friday. February 21, 1969

to interview teacher applicants.

Interested persons should sign up in the Placement Office now!

TGIF Pitchers 75c—1-6 p.m. at Granny's, 216 Poyntz. Free popcorn. 89-93

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- HORIZONTAL 40. Swiss river 1. Serb or
- Croat
- 5. Honey 8. Chief
- 12. Complete
- view
- 14. A king of Israel
- Distressed
- 16. Product of
- combustion
- 17. Frost
- 18. Longs 20. Tea cake
- 23. Hillside dugout
- 24. To depend 25. Royal sons
- 28. Circle
- segment
- 29. Watered
- 30. Solemn

一

- promise
- 32. Fixed 34. Employ
- Salted (Fr. fem.) 37. Formal

march

- 35. Concludes
- VERTICAL 1. Mineral spring 2. Loiter

41. Shield

42. Govern

47. Mislaid

48. Rivals

51. Tidy

49. Matures 50. Owing

- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- ADA OLEA LOCHNESS
- RECITES IDEAS SLING AVERAGE
- Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

CONDENSE

- 3. Blackbird 4. Casting
- ballot 5. Ship's
- officer
- 6. Uncle (dial.) 7. Former
- First Lady 8. Of Moses
- 9. Love god 10. Press
- 29. Intellect 31. Tiny 11. Insect eggs 33. Festivals
 - 34. John Marshall 36. Also called
 - Paul 37. Chinese
 - 38. Excited
 - 39. Ascend 40. Chills and fever 43. Australian
 - bird 44. Consumed 45. A beverage

46. Superla-

suffix

tive

12 15 20 24 28 38 39 47



Miss Sophia Loren

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- 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3. A sore that does not heal.
- Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- Hoarseness or cough.
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- 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

Retired Professor Reviews Changes on Campus

By ANN FONCANNON

The major change Miss Hazel Riggs, associate professor of history, has seen in K-State students during her 24 years here has been increased individuality and liberalism.

"Students are more tolerant

and aware of things that go on taught high school physics. She around them. They aren't afraid obtained a masters degree in to question."

MISS RIGGS retired at the end of January after teaching American social history courses for 24 years. She was raised in Lawrence, Kan., where her father

obtained a masters degree in history at University of Kansas.

"I was the first member of my family to get a degree in the social sciences. The rest have degrees in

the physical sciences," Miss Riggs said.

AFTER ADVANCED work at Minnesota and six years teaching

came to K-State.

When she arrived there were only 2,500 students enrolled. The end of World War II brought many veterans back home to finish college and K-State's

at a private college in Illinois, she

Miss Riggs has a youthful outlook on life and she thinks liberalism is good.

enrollment increased.

"I BELIEVE in change. Each generation has to decide things for itself, but I also believe in order and dignity. Changes should take place within some kind of structure," she said.

"Older people should respect the attitudes of young people," Miss Riggs said, "and young people should remember that the opinions of their elders have some value."

She sees similarities between

the college students of today and of the students at the time she attended school.

"WE WERE liberal thinkers, too. At that time it was liberal to think the United States should join the League of Nations," she said.

"The U.S. has changed from an agrarian to an urban society. Because the times are changing, young people are asking if old ideals and standards still apply," she said.

Because young people are more informed when they start school, they tend to be more serious and willing to take opportunities their teachers give them to learn, she added.

ONE OF the bad things about

education in colleges today is that faculty members do not have the time to get to know and help students individually, but their work loads will not allow them to, she said.

There is not enough money available to make classes smaller and create a better learning environment, she added.

One of Miss Riggs' favorite pastimes is reading — especially biographies and history.

HER FAVORITE character is Thomas Jefferson whom she admired for his liberalism and youthfulness.

"He was youthful until the day of his death. He was so liberal that if enough facts were presented to him, he would change his mind."



HAZEL RIGGS, retired associate professor of history, reflects on the changes that have developed on campus during her 24 years of service with K-State.

WIBW-TV Panel Invites Students

A panel of three K-Staters will appear on the WIBW Early News Thursday, Feb. 30, to discuss University for Man (UFM) and recent events on this campus, Leonard Epstein announced today.

"This panel has yet to be selected but probably will include two students and a faculty member," Epstein, an English professor and coordinator for UFM, said.

"The purpose of the panel is to present a clear view of the modern college campus and to dispel some of the fear of the University community by the general public," he added.

Jerry Boehm, moderator of the Early News, also announced in conjunction with the panel that he was interested in anyone with a special project in the field of education that is of interest to the general public for his program.

Anyone who might be interested in appearing on the Early News to publicize this type of project should contact him at WIBW (CR 2-3456) to discuss arrangements, Boehm said.

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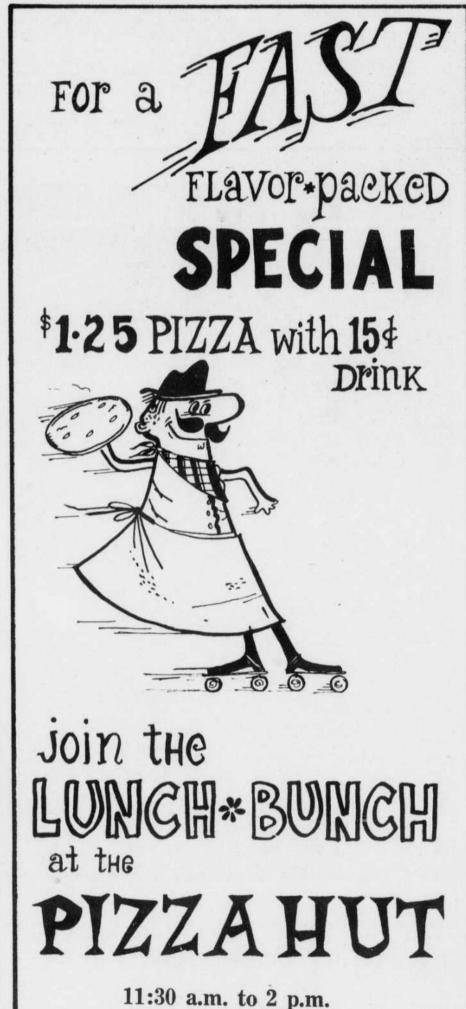
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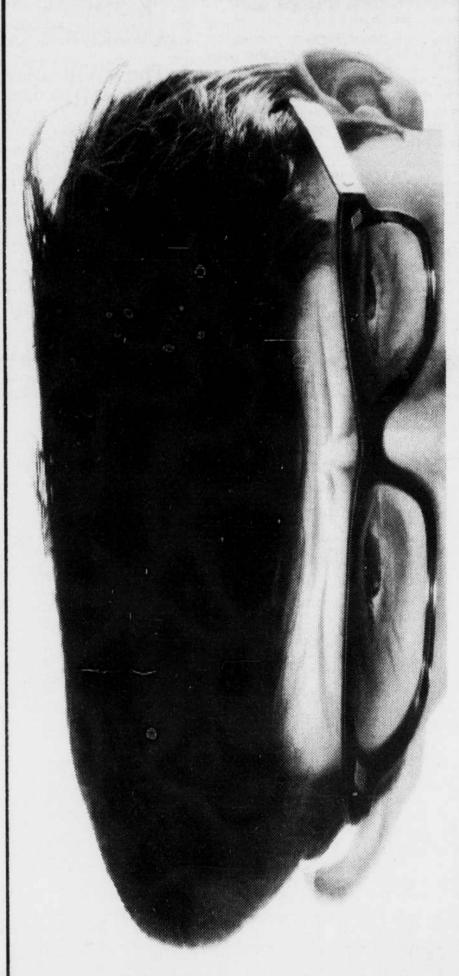
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Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 19, 1969

NUMBER 9

McCain Issues Statement On Dismissal Decision

By SANDY DALRYMPLE Editor

President James A. McCain Tuesday issued an official statement on the decision not to allow former student Andy Rollins to re-enroll.

The statement followed a

IUP Primary Vote Scheduled Today

Voting for the primary election for Independent University Party (IUP) will be today.

Polls will be open in the Union from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and in Cardwell and Denison halls from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

MARIE WILLIAMS, elections chairman, said students must present their green identification cards to receive a ballot.

Persons who did not file as candidates may run as write-ins on the IUP slate. To be accepted as a valid candidate in the general election March 5, a write-in candidate must have a minimum of 25 votes and win a plurality in the primary.

STEVE EUSTACE, ANT Jr, is IUP candidate for student body president. IUP candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences are Martin Bauer, Carol Buchele, Evelyn Ebright, Kent Furney, Thomas Jackson, Mike Malone, Dean Simmons and Craig Young.

College of Education candidates are David Alexander and Nancy Buchele. William Swafford is IUP candidate from the College of Engineering and Christine Taylor from the College of Home Economics.

meeting with five members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in McCain's office. Approximately 25 students staged an hour-long demonstration Tuesday, walking through Anderson hall with signs.

AFTER SEVERAL trips in and out of the building, the protesters perched outside McCain's door.

A representative group of five entered McCain's office to discuss Rollins' dismissal.

"The academic performance of Rollins during the first semester was only one of several factors taken into account," McCain said.

THE STATEMENT, addressed to the student body, outlines Rollins' academic record and his behavior throughout the semester.

"The Rollins case cannot be considered as a purely academic case, although in the opinion of Vice President Brown, the academic aspects of the case did justify the dismissal of Rollins after the first semester," McCain said.

A f t e r Brown recommended that he not be permitted to enroll, the vice president arranged a review with the president. The Office of Student Affairs had sent a letter, at the same time, "raising the serious question as to whether Rollins should be re-admitted as a student" and asked for a review of his behavior.

THE SGA Constitution provides for such an appeal to the president from a Tribunal decision, the statement continued.

Roloins was accompanied by Morton Briggs, history professor, at the Feb. 4 hearing with Brown, McCain, Peters, Jerry Rapp, Student Senate chairman, and Jordan Miller, Faculty Senate president.

"All present, on the basis of the facts presented and

particularly on the basis of Rollins' own statements, expressed the conviction that it would not be in Rollins' best interest or in the best interest of the University for him to be permitted to enroll as a student for the spring semester," McCain concluded.

THE STATEMENT listed four incidents involving Rollins during the semester, which began with his statement at the Dec. 12 Free-for-All, that he intended to "burn down Anderson hall."

Two incidents occurred Jan. 7, including the confrontation with the Marine Corps recruiter in the Union and the interruption of the sociology class.

Because of repeated disturbances in which Rollins was involved in Moore hall, the student judicial board of the hall took formal action "Jan. 10 to remove him from the hall."

Laird Says Lottery May Be Enacted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lottery system may be adopted in the draft and military pay may be completely overhauled even before the Vietnam war ends, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Tuesday.

Laird discussed the draft after announcing at a news conference that he and Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will make an eight-day tour of Vietnam starting March 5.

"One of the first pieces of legislation which will be sent to the Congress by the new administration will be in this area — to do away with the inequities that presently exist in our Selective Service Act," Laird said.

ASKED IF the change to lottery system could be effected while the Vietnam fighting is still in progress, Laird said, "I think there is this possibility, and that it should be considered."

Laird said the overhaul in military compensation, also to be submitted to Congress after studies to be completed by March 15, would increase the pay of recruits as a "first step" toward elimination of the draft after the Vietnam war.

He said the present draft law "just isn't practical" and "must be changed."

LAIRD WAS flanked by deputy Defense Secretary David Packard and defense manpower experts, who presented figures showing that college graduates

may soon make up 30 per cent of all draftees.

This would compare with only five per cent in 1968. The manpower experts said this would be as unfair as the former situation in which college graduates were contributing less than their fair proportion to the draft.

Packard commented that the pay of recruits is "nowhere near what these young men could be making in civilian life." The base pay is currently \$109.50 a month.

VICE ADM. William Mack, from the defense manpower office, said the present draft law does not provide a practical system for dividing draftees by age groups, because the oldest in each group must be taken first.

If they are divided by calendar years, he said, men born in January would be sure to be drafted and those with birth dates in December would be sure to escape the draft.

"The only alternative to this procedure that seems to make sense is to move to a lottery or random selection system," he said.

The defense secretary said that, as another step toward an all-volunteer force, he hopes recruiting on campuses can be increased despite agitation against it.

"Some people who are opposing recruiting on campuses are the same ones who favor an all-volunteer force," he said.

Candidates Reveal Planks

By SALLY ENFIELD Staff Writer

Communication is the objective of every candidate for student body president.

After hearing the candidates' platforms, students at the Student Body Presidential Forum Monday at Kramer Food Center ignored the issues to question Jerry Rapp's recent action in a committee which dismissed Andy Rollins.

Before the question and answer period, students listened quietly – somewhat inattentively – to Student Governing Association (SGA) candidates Steve Eustace, Jerry Rapp, David Thompson and Chuck Newcom.

Kent Kane, PRV So, withdrew from the race.

CAMPUS UNREST, limitations on Student Senate power and effective communication are primary concerns of the candidates.

Steve Eustace, ANT Jr, suggested that "95 per cent of the problems on campus were caused by a lack of communication."

"A series of student government tables . . . modeled after Mayor Lindsay's mobile city hall units," could solve part of this problem, Eustace, IUP candidate, said.

"Unrest," he added, "is caused by the fault of the people, the failure to set concise academic norms for students to adhere to."

Eustace said present policies are too vague. "We want definite rules (that a student must break) before dismissal," he said.

Jerry Rapp, PRL Jr, linked communications with participation.

"STUDENTS, who are really interested, (Continued on page 3.)





APPROXIMATELY 25 STUDENTS TUESDAY PROTESTED ANDY ROLLINS' DISMISSAL And later, five student representatives spoke with President James A. McCain in his office.



JOHN ROMANI, FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Is interviewed Tuesday by a student committee in the Union.

Twin Senate Proposals Fail

reinstatement of Andrew Rollins, former student, were defeated by Student Senate Tuesday night.

The bills were a proposal for a student referendum and a request that President James A. McCain overrule a decision refusing Rollins re-admittance here.

AFTER LENGTHY discussion, senators defeated the proposal for a referendum to determine student opinion about the Rollins' status. The vote was three in favor, 22 opposed and five abstentions.

In proposing the bill, Carol Buchele, arts and sciences senator,

Two proposals concerning the said the referendum would "benefit the entire University" because "too many groups are still questioning" the decision not to allow Rollins to re-enroll.

> Some senators objected to the proposal on the charge that a referendum would focus on the personalities and emotions involved instead of the procedural legitimacy of the decision.

> "WHAT IS really on trial is the means by which this happened," Bob Morrow, student body president, said. "The basic

problem should be a question on the adequacy of the system itself."

Senate also defeated a bill to "deplore and object" an ad hoc committee's decision not to allow Rollins to enroll. The bill requested McCain to overrule the decision.

The bill charged the administration with jeopardizing student rights "through elimination of the normal academic probation period" of a student.

Wisconsin Rebels Halt Strike One Day as Unrest Spreads

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Rebellious University of Wisconsin students called off their campus strike Tuesday for at least a day. But the epidemic of campus unrest spread to predominantly Negro Howard University in the nation's capital.

The Wisconsin strike, which brought the National Guard to the Madison campus, ended amid dwindling support for the walkout, called last week to reinforce demands of black students.

A MEAGER crowd of 300 turned out for a rally at which strike leaders urged students to return to classes at Wisconsin, pending a faculty meeting today which will consider Negro demands.

At Howard University, where law students have boycotted classes since last Wednesday, students took over the law school building. Chains were put on the front door and faculty members were barred from the building. The rebellious students are demanding "meaningful student participation" in university policy decisions.

STUDENT UNREST also was reported at Pennsylvania State University, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Illinois and a Lutheran seminary at St. Louis, Mo.

The University of Wisconsin announced that criminal charges will be filed against "a number" of students as a result of the strike, which resulted in 31 arrests.

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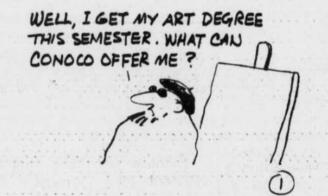
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Schnittker Speaker In Ag Symposium

John Schnittker, under secretary of agriculture for the Johnson administration, is scheduled as the main speaker in the agriculture symposium Thursday at Umberger hall.

The symposium, one in a series sponsored by the agriculture council, is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Schnittker graduated from K-State with his M.S. degree in agricultural economics in 1954 and returned as an associate professor of agricultural economics after securing his Ph.D from Iowa State in 1956.

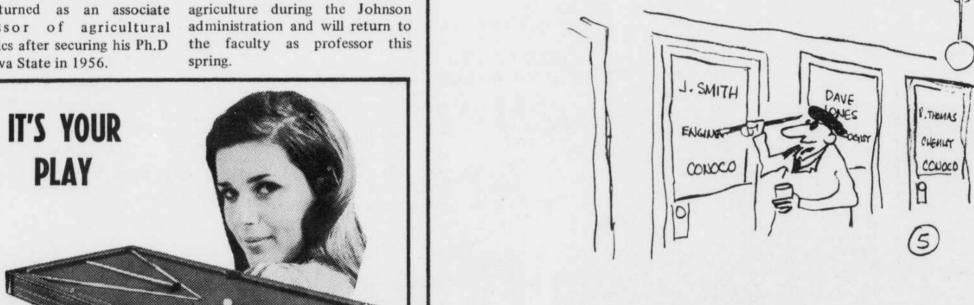
Because of his appointment to the staff of the Council of Economic Advisers by President Dwight Eisenhower, Schnittker left K-State in 1960.

IN THE same year, he was appointed chairman of the Wheat Task Force by President John Kennedy and served as Director of Agricultural Economics in the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the same administration.

He served as under secretary of



THE RECRUITERS HAVE BEEN HOUNDING ALL THE GUYS WITH HIGH-POWERED DEGREES. WHERE DOES GREAT TALENT LIKE MINE FIT IN? I FEEL LEFT OUT. I'LL MISS THOSE GUYS. FOUR YEARS IN THE SAME FRAT IS A LONG TIME .



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SGA Candidates Discuss Funds,

(Continued from page 1.) should be included on all

committees on all levels," Rapp, unaffiliated candidate, said. The need to "prevent loose

ends" could be solved through regular meetings to decide the student interest in campus issues.

"Student government," he said, "(should) represent the wishes of the student body. If not, (it) creates a vacuum where unrepresentative groups - like can come and take power."

Student government, according to Rapp, should be made effective through the president and his platform.

Rapp's "blueprint for action" included all-University referendums on issues such as beer on campus and a University golf course, a program to attract black faculty, improvement of the library situation, follow-up programs on Judicial Review Board and abolishment of English Proficiency.

IN CONTRAST, David Thompson, HIS Jr, proposed "a free voice."

"Free voice means effecive dialogue," Thompson said. "Students should make their (wishes) known and demand their prevent similar action against Free Voice Party, added.

Thompson suggested "weekly or monthly" meetings to make administrative and student ideas

Chuck Newcom, PRL Jr. said "working together would establish a rapport (between administration, faculty and students)."

"The key is relevance," Newcom, an unaffiliated candidate, said. Relevance applied to Student Senate, according to Newcom, meant making SGA a truly representative organization.

After presenting the necessity of communication and ways to achieve it, candidates opened the meeting for discussion.

The planned dialogue turned into a monologue by the audience who took the opportunity to attack Rapp for his actions on the committee which refused Andy

Rapp defended his position.

"THIS UNIVERSITY has nothing to offer Andy," Rapp said. "Andy's concern is for the revolution."

The other candidates defended Rollins and suggested that measures should be taken to

consideration," the candidate for other students. "There should be clear and concise rulings of what academic responsibility is." Eustace said.

> "There was no academic grounds or justification for Andy's dismissal," Newcom said.

> THE DISCUSSION ended after Ken Jones PSY So, suggested that students "should concern themselves with some of the other

Almost immediately students began to leave.

The remaining students' questions included cost of the campaign for student body president, bills which candidates have introduced in Student Senate, NSA and changes needed in judicial and housing policies.

The candidates believe campaign funds should be limited. "About \$200 or \$250" was the amount suggested by Newcom.

The only candidate questioned Rollins' petition to re-enroll at about how much he had spent was

> "I HAVEN'T figured it up," Rapp said, but estimated that he had spent about \$100.

> Specific questions about which bills they had sponsored were addressed to the two candidates who had been in Student Senate. Rapp and Newcom.

Rapp, chairman of Student Senate, had not been able to introduce bills except in his freshman year as a senator. At that time he sponsored bills "concerning academic and student responsibility and legislation for living groups," he said.

Newcom had no specific answer.

Students than asked about NSA. Eustace, Newcom and Thompson favor NSA, Rapp does

"NSA should be decided by student referendum," Rapp said. "As a student I voted against it."

In contrast, Eustace "supported NSA" and "had kept in touch" with the organization. K-State "now has almost all the services of NSA," Eustace said.

Housing policies - whether they should be able to submit referendums - was the final question.

Each candidate agreed this is a relevant issue and should be considered.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED IN CALIFORNIA

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Interviews for applicants will be given on Friday, Feb. 28, by Mr. Edward Amstutz, Principal, Sulphur Springs Union School District. Contact the Placement Office for further information and appointment.

Committees Study Visitation

Dormitory residents and the Haymaker visiting hours K-State administrators are examining visiting hours.

In evaluations presented to the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) last week, residence halls reported increased use of visiting hours. None of the halls reported any significant problems with their

"THIS WEEK CSA will discuss the reports and outline a general framework under which living groups may establish visitation programs, Chester Peters, vice

president for student affairs, said. Visitation in rooms and corridors to visitors at specified times was initiated by students in Haymaker and Goodnow halls in

Haymaker, Goodnow and doore halls have limited visiting hours. Van Zile, a coeducational dorm, allows visitors seven days a week from noon to closing.

REPORTS from dorms indicate that many students favor expanding visiting hours and elimination of mandatory sign-in and guest tag policies.

Jane Nelson, Goodnow visitation chairman, said use of the program is about twice as great as last year. Goodnow averages 60 to 65 guests per night, Miss Nelson reported.

A recommendation made by

committee termed the program as "successful in changing attitudes in the dorm."

ROBIN DALBY, Haymaker president, said the committee report concluded that visiting hours resulted in more respect for rooms, the hall and the University. "Men take more pride

in the hall," the report states.

A questionnaire conducted in Haymaker by the Counseling Center indicates a favorable response by those using the program, Sheldon Edelman, counseling center staff member,

"Only 26.5 per cent of the residents completed the questionnaire," he said, "because it was conducted during final week."

Of those answering, 62.5 per cent used visiting hours. Over half of these had used the visiting rights more than five times.

THE SURVEY showed that 87 per cent of the visitation is in groups. About two-thirds of the

time is spent socializing and one-third studying.

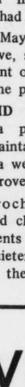
Edelman said many students indicated they appreciated the right to have guests whether they used the program. Other students said the dorm was quieter and neater because women were on the floors.

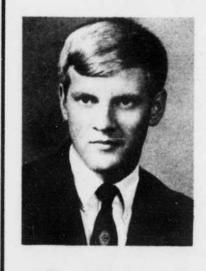
"Ninety-one per cent of the students recommended campus-wide adoption of visiting hours even if they had not personally had them."

Cornell Mayfield, Moore hall representative, said records show 68.5 per cent of Moore residents are using the program.

HE SAID Moore residents approved a proposal Monday night to maintain visiting hours seven days a week. The proposal must be approved by the CSA.

Bob Prochaska, Van Zile review board chairman, reported some students said the dorm seemed "quieter" during evening hours after the new policy was adopted.





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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

APPLICATIONS for positions of Arts and Science Council are at the SGA office. Applications must be returned by Monday.

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Wesley Foundation.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. Mr. Hart of IBM will speak on "Cost Engineering."

Editorial Views

Obscenity Tells Truth of Times

A Kansas legislator Saturday said that sex in movies is "one of the major problems of our times."

The violent crime rate is exprocketing, helmeted police smash student militarity on major university campuses, industry is poisoning the very air we breathe, governments are playing with weapons capable of bringing down the curtain on the Last Act, and one Kansas legislator ranks movies of naked women as "one of the major problems of our times."

Rather he should have said that lawmakers' preoccupation with minor problems, like sex in movies, is one of the major problems of our times.

BUT IT IS not only legislators who are absorbed in trivia.

Recent campus gatherings have given students a chance to gain some degree of insight into problems which are causing governmental officials no end of grief.

However, many otherwise intelligent people

overlooked the important ideas expressed in the discussions because of the language that is sometimes used. An intelligent person will not allow some trivial bit of profanity to come between himself and the important issues of the

TAKEN AT FACE value and examined in the harsh light of the polite social norm, some of the insults hurled at local and national authority figures are impolite if not outrageous.

But discussions of social change are not always structured to allow for politeness. It is not generally accepted as polite to feel too strongly about anything.

Some people see the utterance of an obscenity as a useful means of clearing the air. "I do not want to be polite with you because I want you to know exactly how strong my feelings are," is what might be said instead.

BUT THAT TAKES too long to say and it's too polite.

It is much too easy a task to criticize people

for their use of profanity. When profanity serves the purpose of communicating honest feeling, it is a narrow and shortsighted person who condemns the words.

The choice between relaxed obscenity and enforced politeness is the choice between hearing the truths of our times and hiding our heads in the sand for the sake of some fabricated tradition.

IF WE LOOK at language in a sane perspective we see that there are no words terrible enough to cause physical damage by themselves.

Situations however, can be physically damaging. And violent situations can be precipitated by our refusal to listen to the warning signal.

It stands to reason, then, that in the interests of self-preservation we must make full use of the tool of language, and recognize the value of an honest expression of sentiment to the avoidance of physical violence. – patrick o'neill.

—Seeking Solutions—

Mr. Average Student, Join In!

Seething unrest on the nation's campuses from coast to coast threatens renewed turmoil from embattled students: oh, what fun they are having at the University of Wisconsin.

That student uprising effected the mobilization last week of more than 2,000 National Guardsmen, who were recalled Monday after a weekend calm.

BACKED OFF ONLY by the needle points of gleaming bayonets fixed on the muzzles of powerful weaponry advanced by these weekend warriors, the militant or dissatisfied or anomalous or antiwar or antisystem or whatevertheyare student-types cower into corners to re-organize. At least one was bloodied.

Antiwar indeed! How can the perpetrators of violence be antiwar? The horrible Vietnam war has become a scapegoat for violence. What moves these uprisings seems to be nothing consistent or concrete. It is difficult to define at any rate because it is many things: a philosophy.

Our system reeks with injustice, it is true. Education from the ground up is haphazard even here in our little ivory towers. Reformation in instruction and curriculums is needed from kindergarten to graduate school.

EVERYONE BLAMES the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) for all the trouble. Fair enough, perhaps.

Its members seem to constitute the hard core troublemakers in an uprising. What SDS is and what its role in our changing world and what it all means are catalists to questioning. Who is going to bother to find out? Will it take the sheriff or the KBI or the FBI or the National Guard?

Public officials like Gov. Ronald Reagan and

burn University John Henderson

President of Wasburn University John Henderson and even President James A. McCain in attempting to define causes of student revolt say it pertains to a very small segment of the population.

THERE IS NO doubt that this is true. But why is there such a small segment involved? Everyone else has a hundred personal affairs to worry about. It is not in the nature of Mr. Average Student to condone the action of militants and restless students. But the fact is that the militants are taking a more active part in the formation of our society than Mr. Average.

For too long we have been the all-knowing critics. For too long we have visualized ourselves as pawns in this chessgame society, aspiring to be kings and queens yet ignoring the fact that we are being manipulated.

There's something behind this whole movement," cautions Wisconsin Gov. Warren Knowles who ordered troops to his state's campus amidst praise from his constituents. "It is being directed by someone who has different ideologies than we have."

GOOD THINKING, governor. Knowles won't call it Communism because, says he," I have no proof." Many do, however, give it that tag quite openly.

Yes, there is "something behind this whole movement," as the governor puts it, and in my mind it is not the Communism feared by many. It is the fruits of a frustrated society with ghettos, labor unions, Hollywoods and an ever-growing population. It is a new generation of thinkers, often hated and misunderstood.

I SUPPOSE THERE are as many viewpoints in SDS as there are members: what a colloquium! Perhaps Mr. Average Student is too disinterested or afraid to attend the meetings and see for himself. Perhaps he would be proved wrong. Or perhaps he would give new light to the issues with some rational thought.

The revolutionaries and the restless at K-State as everywhere want results now. If K-State is like other campuses throughout the world, the administration and the revolutionaries will not remain in a stalemate.

While student uprisings might eventually pave the road to equality and coherence, they likely will do little more than strengthen a police state.

DO WE WANT to awake some morning to find weekend warriors working overtime on our campus lawns? Can we afford to sit passively by and watch our school be washed down the sewer of despair?

Too many people are satisfied to sit bottled in the fantasy of their own security criticizing SDS and the revolutionaries.

Those people should get out and see what is going on. They should become involved to the extent that our University is not lost to wild disorder.

2-17 Sens 2



Collegian Kansas State

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Of Men and Words

Be ashamed to die until you have achieved some victory for humanity. — Horace Mann.

I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone. – Edith Cavell.

O! it is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant. — William Shakespeare.







Letter to the Editor =

Age Limit Sought

Editor:

We, as Americans and as students, need to establish an age limit for going from "irresponsible, childish" juveniles into that bold, cold world of adulthood, instead of changing gradually, as is now done.

It is my observation that almost all of the problems with youth today (including college unrest) stem from a double standard of expecting responsible action from youth, but denying them the rights that go with responsibility. (If the Collegian accepted 1,000-word letters, I would explain further, but 250 is the limit.)

With an established "maturing age," many pressures and problems would be eliminated. Below the chosen age, youth are children with no rights, but receiving privileged treatment. Above this age they are full-rights-and-responsibilities adults.

Now all we have to do is decide an age limit: 16, 18 or 21? Do we want beer and cigarets on campus, student power and the right to vote (adult rights), or would we rather have half-fare on the airlines and in loco parentis (both being privileges given to youth in view of society's need to protect future generations)?

Rights indicate equality. Privilege indicates inferiority.

David Sloat, CG-CH Sr

Debate Proposed

Editor:

Feb. 12, I was an observer of what I consider a relatively sad sight.

In the Union ballroom, at the SDS rally, were several sincere, knowledgable students seeking honest answers about problems and inconsistencies of our University. Next, was Vice President for Student Affairs Chet Peters, attempting to answer their questions, and the questions of several others, in an honest way, and in line with University policies — which he must necessarily defend.

Finally, besides the interested observers from both sides, were the "several others," whose questions were only to confuse issues, whose minds were already made up — and probably their speeches also — that there could be no solution.

I should hope by now that the administration has

realized there is a need for change, and that this is desired by more than just a vocal, troublesome minority. Why not seek out several of the sincere, levelheaded students and try to find some common ground.

I recall two students in particular at the rally whose attitudes and way of presentation of their ideas could be very helpful to all of us, given the chance to speak in a more organized situation.

Why couldn't several of these students be selected for a debate with several representatives of the administration. This, I believe, could accomplish more in half an hour, than rallies such as Wednesday's could in 10 times the time.

The results might not please everyone, but they could increase the understanding on both sides, as well as among the student body.

Ken Locke Staff, Office of Photographic Services

BAW 'Lifetime'

Editor:

I would like to point out that credit for the "Soul Test" should not go to myself, but instead to Benson Penick, PSY Gr, who made up the questions and also made the statement for which I was credited.

As a member of the Human Relations Committee, I would like to think that Black Awareness Week has been a success. I hope that some people have become more informed about the problems and the history of the black American.

However, if Black Awareness Week is to be a real success people must continue to understand and help solve the problems of the black people.

Brotherhood should not exist for one week in a year but instead it should exist for a lifetime.

Chris Cutro, PLS So

Forum Criticized

Editor:

I want to thank the Collegian for printing Ken Jones' fine article in Reader's Forum.

It was so poorly written that it was the funniest piece in the paper.

Michael Golub, IE Jr

'We Need Change'

Editor:

I had the honor to attend the meeting in Marlatt hall Feb. 12 which was created for the purpose of enlightening the students to certain atrocities suffered by K-State students at the hands of our mediocre administration.

The plight of Andy Rollins seemed to be the basis of the dialogue although the subjects of our ill-fated Senate bills and civil rights also created meaningful criticisms and discussion.

The end result of the meeting disclosed the facts that students were unaware, because of ignorance, of the extremely diabolical intentions of our University to stifle student criticisms and rights.

The most awesome reality to come out of our discussions was the fact that the illegal handling of Rollins could happen to any student on our campus who according to our conservative administration (and the power elite who control them) does not appear fit for our society.

The affect of the above on my life here at the University is indescribable. But the most astonishing thing to come out of the gathering was the talk given by Ken Jones, PSY So. Jones, being a Negro, was able to present his "brothers and sisters" views on the terrible plight of his race.

He made it clear that while he was patient enough to sit down and rap with us about it others of his race were shooting. He told of the inevitability of a "black revolution" unless the white people discarded the crutch of misconceived ideas and enlightened themselves to the equality of the black man.

When Jones' emotional dissertation was completed most of us felt he had enabled us to project ourselves into his mind and understand valid feelings.

I feel now that it is about time that the subjects of this meeting were brought out into our lives at the University. The students are talking and questioning the authority here and throughout our country. We need change and we need it now.

As Jones stated to us, when the black man stops talking he will start shooting. Let's create a society where the black man still talks and where the student still talks. They both have it coming to them.

Randy McPeek, PRL Fr

Collegian Classifieds

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'A Winter's Toil'

Progresses as ...



LUCAS ALSO PLANS TO BUILD An 11-foot sailboat for his son.

Lucas Prepares for Spring Sailing

By JOAN BASTEL Features Editor

Kansas is landlocked. The waves aren't high enough for surfing, the ponds weren't made for deep-sea fishing and the possibilities for treasure hunting are lacking.

But there is wind — lots of it. In fact, the outdoorsman can satiate his enthusiasm for water sports by hoisting sail and drifting across a wind-swept lake.

MICHAEL LUCAS, associate professor of electrical engineering, is building a sailboat in his garage to bring back memories of his sailing days in his homeland of England.

The boat, a 16-foot Contender, is a new international racing boat

which will be used in the 1972 Olympics. He began building the boat in November and plans to put it in the water by April.

The former faculty advisor to the sailing club at Duke University, North Carolina, spoke enthusiastically about the construction of the boat.

LUCAS HAS REBUILT two boats before, but refers to his present project as his "first ambitious one." The racer hangs in a trapeze over the side with his foot braced against the boat. "It's not dangerous, but you get wet," Lucas said, laughing. "You expect it to capsize quite frequently."

The boat, which Lucas will christen "A Winter's Toil," will travel at 16 knots at right angles to the wind. Wood materials for the boat include African mahogany, plywood imported from Holland and spruce. "I must fetch it all from New York," Lucas said.

LUCAS RACED AND took honors while a member of the Highcliffe Club in England before coming to K-State.

He would like to see a sailing club started at K-State. "There is very little racing around here," Lucas said. With Tuttle and Milford Lakes so close, the possibilities for such a club here are unlimited, he said.



MARINE GLUE INSTEAD OF SCREWS

Adds to the lightweight racing construction.

Photos by Larry Claussen



A WINTER'S TOLL
Should be completed by mid-April.

World Week Events Include Art, Soccer

By MARSHA MARTIN

International is the word for the week.

"The World – A Community" will be the theme of International Week, April 13-19.

Daily events, most of which will be open to the public, will be sponsored by the international students at K-State. Events will vary from art displays to soccer games.

An Indian art display will be shown in the Union, as will international film strips and

THE ANNUAL Feast of Nations, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be held during the week.

"international students will do the cooking for the smorgasbord," Jean Sunderland, international week co-chairman, said.

International students will perforem at the international talent show scheduled late in the week. Each international club will do its own auditioning.

A soccer tournament will be held in the old stadium. In the past, Wichita University, University of Omaha and Kansas State Teachers Collefe of Emporia have participated in this event. These schools will be invited again, according to Kent Kane, international week chairman.

INTERNATIONAL week is unique to K-State.

The event started as an Indian Day to promote good will and recognize the Indian students on campus. Since then, the program has grown to include all the international groups on campus.

Taking the place of previous faculty chairmen, Kane and Miss Sunderland hope to create a feeling of ease between the international and American students.

"WE ARE encouraging civic clubs to participate as they would

like. This would involve the whole community in bringing the world closer to the community," Miss Sunderland said.

Other members of the International Week committee are: Joseph Hajda, director of international activities; Albert Franklin; Warren Remple, KABSU; Allan Brettell, assistant dean of students; Duane Deyoe, professor of grain science and industry; Stephanie Baer, AH So, SGA chairman of international relations; Mrs. Penny Suleiman; Erich Smith, AED Sr, Student

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . . K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Government Association chairman of Peace Corps; Vernon Larson, directof of the international agriculture program; and Albert Perry

Troops Home

Approximately 1,500 soldiers from the 24th Infantry Division have recently returned to Fort Riley from Exercise REFORGER I manuevers near Grafenwohr, Germany.

Airlift of the 10,000 soldiers who participated in the maneuvers should be completed by mid-March.

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Placement Center Interviews Begin

Degree candidates for next January should register and have employment interviews at the Placement Center this spring.

"Students should register within one year of graduation date," Bruce Laughlin, Placement Center director, said.

Employers on campus only during spring semester have a chance to contact January graduates, according to Laughlin.

"During the summer there usually are no interviews," Laughlin said. He encourages any summer employment candidate who will graduate in January to interview for both summer employment and full-time employment during the remainder of the semester.

Interviews for the coming week are:

Monday

Autometics Division of North American Rockwell Corp., Anaheim, Calif.; Ernst & Ernst, Kansas City, Mo., & Nationwide & Overseas; Fleming Co., Inc., Topeka, Kan.; Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.; George A. Hormel & Co., Fremont, Neb.; Hughes Aircraft Co., Los Angeles, Calif.; Ohio Edison Co., Akron, Ohio; Sears, Roebuck & Co., Dallas, Tex.; Enjay Chemical Co., New York, N.Y.; Esso Production Research Co., Houston, Tex.; Esso Research & Engineering Co., Linden, N.J.; Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston, Tex.; Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.

Tuesday

Deere & Co., Moline, III.; Enjay Chemical Co., same as above; Esso Production Research Co., same as above; Esso Research & Engineering Co., same as above; Humble Oil & Refining Co., same as above; Phillips Petroleum Co., same as above; DeKalb AG Research, Inc., DeKalb, III., Nationwide & Overseas; Kansas Power & Light Co., Topeka, Kan.; Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa; Arthur Young & Co., Kansas City, Mo., Nationwide & Overseas; Arthur Andersen & Co., Kansas City, Mo., Nationwide & Overseas; IBM Corp., Chicago, III., and Nationwide; General Motors Corp., Detroit, Mich.

Wednesday

Arthur Andersen & Co., same as above; IBM Corp., same as above; General Motors Corp., same as above; Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, Iowa; Cessna Aircraft Co., Industrial Products Division, Hutchinson, Kan.; Fisher Governor Co., Marshalltown, Iowa, Canada & Overseas; Kansas State Highway Commission, Topeka, Kan.; Naval Fleet Missile Systems & Evaluation Group, Corona, Calif.; Nava. Weapons Center, Corona, Calif.; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Kansas City, Mo., & Nationwide; Powers Regulator Co., Dallas, Tex.; Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, Iowa; Shell Companies, Houston, Tex.; Farmland Industries, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

Thursday

General Motors Corp., same as above; Farmland Industries, Inc., same as above; Sun Oil Co., DX Division, Tulsa, Okla., & Nationwide; Continental Oil Co., Houston, Tex.; Continental Pipeline Co., Houston, Tes.; International Harvester Co., Chicago, III., & Nationwide; Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, Tex.

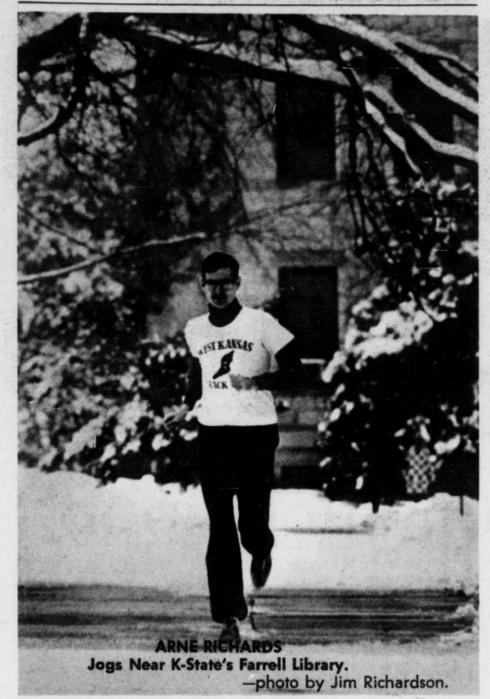
Friday

Continental Oil Co., same as above; Continental Pipeline Co., same as above; International Harvester Co., same as above; Texas Instruments, Inc., same as above; General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C.; Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., Shawnee Mission, Kan.

6







UCLA Retains Top Spot; Santa Clara Number Two

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mighty UCLA is still the unchallenged king of the hill in college basketball but the brash Broncos of Santa Clara University are making it known that they too play a pretty good brand of ball.

The Broncos, moving toward an almost certain showdown with the wizards of Westwood. improved their status Tuesday by moving into the No. 2 position in the 11th weekly United Press International major college ratings.

Santa Clara, boasting a 21-0 record and one of two major schools unbeaten this season, replaced North Carolina in the runnerup spot. The Tar Heels slipped to third place after an upset loss at the hands of South Carolina.



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Arne Richards

Prepares for April Boston Marathon

By GLEN IVERSEN

Late at night, a figure can be seen running up and down the winding staircase of Farrell Library.

There is no need for alarm Arne Richards, K-State's documents librarian, is preparing for the Boston Marathon, April 21.

ollegian Sports

Richards, an intense, wirey man, sticks to his running almost as faithfully as he watches over the piles of governmental brochures and phamphlets surrounding his desk on the third floor of the library.

"I RUN everywhere - meeting, work, church, and bank. I hardly ever walk," Richards said. "This is one reason why I don't own a car - it keeps me in shape all the time."

The lanky librarian can be seen running anywhere, at any time.

"Two years ago, I was running out at Blue Hills shopping center at 4:30 in the morning, when this bright light shone on my face. It was a policeman. He wanted to know what I was doing. I guess they had some trouble with burglars or something," Richards said, "so I stopped and told him what I was doing and went on home."

Once in the morning does it . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Teams

1. UCLA 35 19-0

2. Santa Clara 21-0

3. North Carolina 19-2

4. Davidson 20-2

5. LaSalle 20-1 6. Kentucky 17-3

7. St. John's (NY) 18-3

8. Purdue 14-4

9. Villanova 17-4

10. Duquesne 16-2

11. South Carolina 17-3

12. Tulsa 18-4

13. New Mexico State 17-2

14. Louisville 16-3

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RICHARDS became interested in running as a child.

"When I was six, I had rheumatic fever and used to watch the other kids playing. I wanted desperately to run and play with them, but my heart condition wouldn't let me," Richards said.

"As I grew older and my heart stronger, I tried a variety of sports, but didn't do very well at any of them. Then I went to a cross-country meet and saw this kid about my build win - I was impressed and I started from there," Richards said.

Richards is the commissioner of the Missouri Valley Distance Running for the Amateur Athletic Union.

"I DEVOTE" Richards said.

"I have an electric typewriter in my kitchen - at breakfast I manage to write about two letters between mouthfuls," Richards

Richards is 36-years-old, and likes to compete against the younger runners on the track.

"I love to run, and will run against anyone," Richards said.

Many people think that distance running is a lonely sport, but Richards disagrees.

"RUNNING alone gives me a chance to think - meditate even pray."

"One of the things that I like most about running is the sounds - it really is exhilerating to hear the sound of track shoes biting into the track," Richards said.

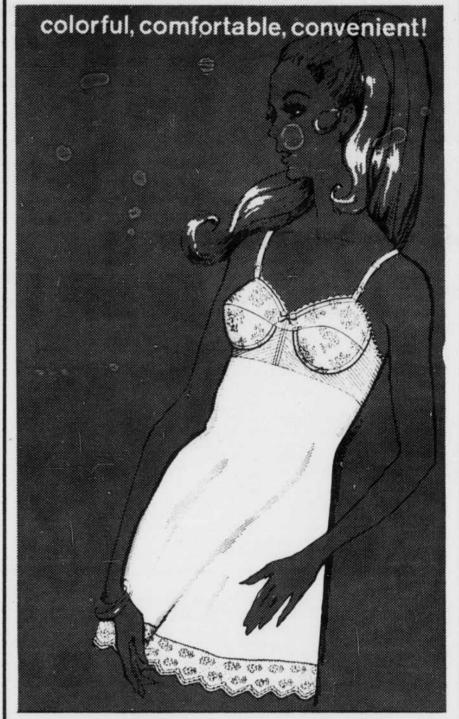
The Boston Marathon is in its 70th year. There were approximately 800 runners last year, and this year there will be 1,000. Richards said the course covers 26.2 miles and its "really a grind."

"If I can place in the top 100 finishers, I'll be happy," Richards

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LARRY DIXON, SED Jr, The yell is the thing.



MELINDA WOLTKAMP, TC Jr, In the fans' spotlight.



MAURI THAEMERT, ML Jr, Fascination with athletics.



FOR THE CHEERLEADERS Nail-biting finishes. -photos by Jim Richardson.

Cheerleaders Praise Athletic Support

By CATHY GERLINGER

K-State athletic fans are great.

"It's the best student body I've ever seen," Marvin Kallenbach, lead cheerleader, said. "I don't think there could be any better."

Kallenbach's praise was seconded by K-State's head pom pom girl, Bev Johnston, EED Jr.

"AT THE KU games the roof just about goes off," Miss Johnston added.

One of the biggest problems is not with the students, Kallenbach said. "The problem often arises with the older people that sit

wall," he said.

K-State's six pom pom girls, six cheerleaders and their yell leader started the basketball season by practicing every night for two

"DURING FOOTBALL we usually practiced two or three times a week all together. During basketball we practice about once a week," Miss Johnston said.

The pom pom girls also practice alone twice a week.

Expenses for the squad are handled in Pep Coordinating Councils apportionment fund. Last year the fund was between

above. Sometimes they're a blank \$1,600 and \$1,700, this year it is \$2,000.

> Barry Greis, president of PCC, said the funds are "for things such as trips and uniforms."

The men have one uniform and the women three, Miss Johnston added.

THE GROUP also is working with an additional \$450 earned this year by the sale of pom poms, Greis said.

Because of finances, the number of cheerleaders and pom pom girls sent to out of town games is limited. However, there only has been one K-State game this year which neither a pom pom girl or cheerleader attended.

"When they go out of town a flat amount is given for food per was added as K-State's yell leader day. Gas expenses are paid and the driver is paid a certain amount," Greis said. Overnight accommodations are paid by the cheerleaders.

THE GREATEST problem as head pom pom girl is getting everything co-ordinated, Miss Johnston said. "It's difficult to plan beforehand what to do at a game because everything depends on the action of the game," she

"When you start something new usually the first impression is bad," Kallenbach said. He prefers chants to the regular cheering routines.

"During football we tried different things and were criticized heavily for them. But Larry Dixon was the one good thing the crowd reacted favorably toward. He was really what we needed," she said.

LAWRENCE Dixon, SED Jr, this fall.

Mrs. Don Metuzsak is co-sponsor of the group. "I felt my main job was to help them get started together, to help them organize their efforts," she said.

"I have been a stickler on making them learn that they're 'on stage' at all times when in uniform, and that a cheerleader represents K-State to the public," the sponsor commented.

MRS. METUZSAK said the group was unique in two ways. One, they are very sensitive to critcism; two, they've adjusted to personnel changes well.

"The general public doesn't realize the tremendous amount of co-ordination that's needed," Mrs. Metuzsak said in reference to both games and pep rallies.

The sponsor praised the pom pom girls for acting in a dual role as pom pom girl and cheerleader.

Gibson Reveals Signees

Thirty-Three Ink Letters

Gibson recently announced the signing of 33 high school football players letter-of-intent.

The list includes nine players from Kansas and six from Missouri.

Eight highschool stars from Oklahoma inked K-State letters, as well as two from Illinois, three Florida.

Gibson said with the balance of player-position talent in the group, he considers it the best recruiting year since he has been at K-State.

FIVE KANSAS all-staters were in the group - halfback Ted Stealey, Shawnee Mission South; end Dick Graves, Wellington; quarterback Ken Bennett, Wichita West; halfback Gary Melcher, Marion, and Gary Cox, fullback, Liberal.

Gene Crane, 6-4, 230-pound nose guard from Perry, Okla., is described by K-State assistant Leroy Montgomery as one of the top linemen in the midwest. He was the state heavy-weight wrestling champion two years ago.

ONE OF the most sought after players in the Big Eight area was Paul Hudson of Hominy, Okla. An all-stater as a fullback and

Football coach Vince from Georgia, and five from linebacker, Hudson will play in the Texas-Oklahoma Oil Bowl

> K-State signed the leading scorer in Illinois in Gust Kumis, who in eight games for Morgan Park Hill School, Chicago, scored 164 points and amassed 1,803 yards in 193 carries for a 9.3

The signings as listed by their home states also include:

Kansas - Bob Scott, FB, 6-1, 210, Piper; Dennis Stiles, HB, 6-2, 195, Louisburg; Lloyd Brown, QB, 6-1, 190, Derby; and Kevin Jones, End, 6-3, 200, Salina.

Missouri - Jim West, tackle, 6-2, 210, Lee's Summit; Vince Nowak, Guard, 6-2, 215, Kansas City; Jerry Readon, HB, 6-2, 170, Kansas City; Bill Schoonover, HB, 5-11, 170, Kansas City; Steve Jadlot, Tackle, 6-3, 217, Nevada; Mike Myers, Center, 6-2, 220, Kansas City.

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Buffs Top O-State; League Race Tight

League-leading Colorado stayed ahead of the Big Eight with a 73-66 win over Oklahoma State Monday. The Buffs pushed their Big Eight record to 8-2.

In other conference action K-State upended last place Oklahoma and Iowa State knocked Missouri from the title race. Iowa State notched a last minute, 76-74 victory over the Tigers.

Colorado built a 13 point halftime lead, hitting 10 straight points in one three minute period, and withstood a late Cowboy charge.

STANDINGS

STANDINGS)
Colorado	8-2
Kansas	7-3
K-State	6-3
Iowa State	6-5
Missouri	5-5
Oklahoma State	4-6
Nebraska	2-7
Oklahoma	1-8

Best Dressed Coed Designs Clothes

By MARSHA MARTIN

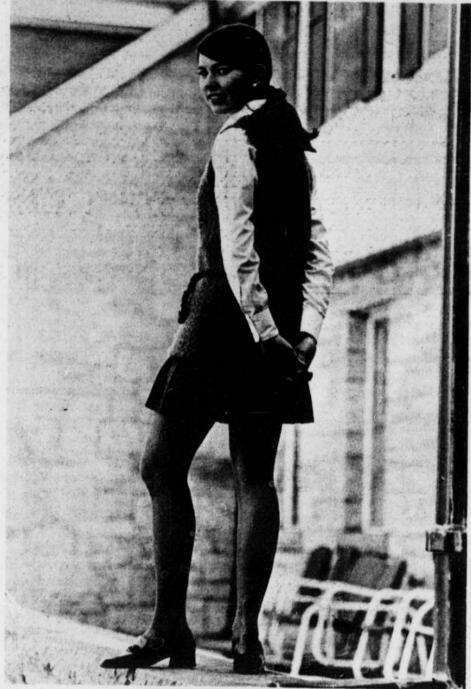
Kathy Warner, K-State's best dressed coed, has dreamed of the time when she would be named to the title. She has been hoping for three years.

The night of Jan. 6, the winner

was announced and her dream came true.

"I THINK I was ready," Miss Warner said. "I'd thought about it so long it seemed natural," she added.

Being natural is a part of Miss



KATHY WARNER, TC Sr,

Best dressed coed, the natural look in clothes.

—photo by John LaShelle.

Faculty Members Discuss 'Hang-ups' in Techniques

A group to discuss "teaching hang-ups" is being started by four faculty members.

Stephen Golin, assistant history professor, said a group of college teachers will discuss grades, class size, classroom authority and experiments with different teaching techniques.

"This will be people talking about their experience and feelings — how they feel about themselves as teachers," Golin said.

"It is not an 'action group'," he said.

The first meeting will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union. The group plans to meet weekly.

Other faculty members organizing the discussions are Mike McMahon, history lecturer; Len Epstein, English instructor; and Shel Edelman, assistant director of the Counseling Center. Anyone interested may contact one of the four organizers.



Warner's goal in her style of dressing. She likes colors in nature, especially brown. "I don't feel like myself in bright colors," she said.

The clothes she wore in the contest reflect this feeling. The brown leather dress she wore for school was accented with a gold crepe blouse she had made and gold and brown spectator shoes.

HER CHURCH outfit, a brown suit, was an original. "I just cut a piece of material and started putting it together. It was the first time I hadn't used a pattern," Miss Warner said, "I feel patterns tend to inhibit one,"

She also made her white satin formal, but from a pattern. She did, however, alter the collar by making it higher and wider.

A fashion design major, Miss Warner has been making her own clothes for some time. As a result, she feels she can find the colors and styles she wants immediately.

"I USE clothes to make me look better. I like to wear clothes, not have the clothes wear me," she said. She chooses tailored lines. Although she is tall at 5'9", she doesn't emphasize the fact. She wears her long dark hair down because it's more natural.

With all the changing styles, she questions the controversy over hemlines. She wonders why hemlines can't change, without all the fuss. "I like to dress in what's happening now, adapted for me," she said. "If a hemline isn't right, why wear it?" she asked.

Miss Warner buys accessories for her outfits, but she limits them. She likes old quaint rings and cufflinks, but avoids other jewelry. Her shoes are mostly brown – her favorite color.

MISS WARNER has various future plans. Keeping with her creative area, she is planning to design and make her wedding dress.

She plans to use her wedding dress this summer, unless she is chosen as a finalist in the national Best Dressed Contest. Then, she will wait a few months.

Miss Warner's fiance is studying pharmacy at the University of Georgia. When he graduates, he hopes to set up business and she has plans to run her own clothes shop "down the street from his drug store." She wants her store to be small and unified with a selection of junior sportswear.

MISS WARNER will have to wait until April for the results of final judging. She sent photographs and an essay to Glamour magazine immediately after the local contest. The essay concerned her participation in extracurricular activities having to do with her major.

Twenty girls throughout the country will be sent letters asking them to agree to follow rules set up by Glamour magazine for the contest. From these 20 finalists, 10 winners will be chosen.

"I can just hope," Miss Warner aid.

ROTC Courses Retain Credit

The K-State Military Science and Tactics department, commonly called the ROTC department, remains one of the strangest ROTC centers in the nation.

"The K-State ROTC department is ranked nationally in the top twenty of all colleges and universities," Major Glenn D. Hollis, assistant professor of Military Science, said.

Many universities throughout the United States refuse to grant credit hours to ROTC courses. These universities believe such military training requires many hours which a student could better spend in his own major.

"The engineering department is the only one at K-State which thinks ROTC takes too much of a student's time," Hollis said.

Faculty Senate has provided that any male student may apply four hours of ROTC credit toward his degree without being required to take more credits than students not taking ROTC in the same curriculum.

Many universities are reporting a sharp increase in number of students receiving commissions through the ROTC program, but Hollis added that there is a decline in total ROTC enrollment.

The conflict in Vietnam may be responsible, he explained. An initial patriotic desire to help end the war, accounting for the high enrollment of two to four years ago, has changed to impatience with the longevity of the war.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.





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Area Code

Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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58. Afternoon

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The ABC Unified School District, located in the Southeast Los Angeles County area, will have a district representative on campus

Friday, February 21, 1969

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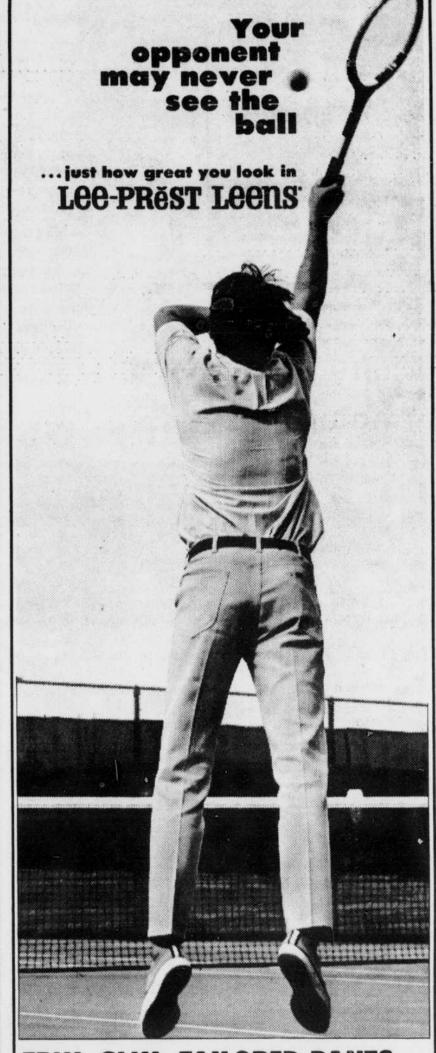
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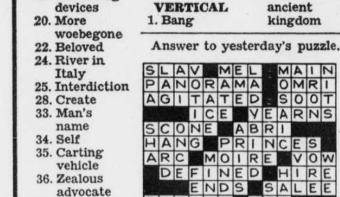


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Peace Corps Committee Helps to Train Students

By BOB LEHR

The K-State Peace Corps committee assists in training K-State Peace Corps volunteers.

Interested students organized the committee to aid Raymond Agan, professor of education, with training. Agan is head of the K-State Peace Corps program.

ERIC SMITH, committee chairman, said volunteers once received six weeks of language training and as many as 11 weeks study of a country's culture. But volunteers this year have 20 two-hour sessions as part of their training. They discuss cultural and physical differences of the country where they will work and the United States.

The students traveled to Mexico during semester break. The Purpose of the trip was cultural adjustment, Smith said. Peace Corps workers must adapt to the rules of the country.

"But they can't let themselves become un-Americanized," Smith said. The former Peace Corps worker said volunteers go to a

Elephant 'Sells' Contraceptives

RATANGARH, India (UPI) — The two-ton elephant picked up a batch of handbills with its trunk and sent them showering over the crowd.

Each handbill was printed: "Do Ya Teen Bachche . . . Bus," which translates, "Two or Three Children . . . Enough."

Next, while village girls in veils giggled and nudged each other, the elephant picked up a bag of contraceptives and tossed it high in the air.

IT WAS all part of a new gimmick in India's birth control program, brought by state Governor Gopala Reddy.

The elephant has been trained to distribute birth control literature and pick up a package of three contraceptives and hands them by trunk to a buyer at the government-subsidized price, three for five paise, less than one U.S. cent.

The elephant, a 25-year-old female, Lal Tikone, which means Red Triangle — the official symbol of family planning in India.

SOME VILLAGERS thought the idea of using an elephant was insane.

"They should not have chosen an elephant for teaching us to stop breeding," a village elder said. "After all, it is an elephant which brings home the newlyweds in the wedding processions."

Banke u ihari, a village philosopher, looked to heaven and objected to the whole idea. "Children are gifts from God," he said.

ALTHOUGH tradition is hard to overcome India's family planners were set a tough goal for the nation.

In the long run, the planners hope to stabilize India's population at around 670 million by 1985. It now stands near 540 million.

Governor Reddy's elephant is the government's newest trick. Bharat, the elephant's mahout keeper, said Lal Tikone can walk 20 miles a day with her birth control propaganda and be seen by millions of people. country as Americans and cannot allow their ideals to change. They are expected to act as Americans, Smith said.

SHARON SCHARF, IMG Gr, who served with Smith in Bolivia, tried to explain. "Girls in Mexico are much more protected. They are not allowed to go out alone at night. The women Peace Corps workers must accept this rule."

"On the other hand, it is acceptable for Mexican girl friends to walk down the street hand-in-hand. However, it would not be acceptable for two girl peace Corps workers to do this," she continued.

A peace Corps worker must not follow a tradition that would be unacceptable in the United States, Miss Schart said.

THE MEETINGS and the trip are intended to facilitate the final training a person receives before he goes to a country. The volunteers from K-State will be able to go to work faster due to their pre-training, Smith said.

The committee is already planning for next year. Smith said Dr. Agan hopes to start a program for juniors. Members would need very little training after their graduation from K-State.

The Peace Corps committee also answers questions a person may have about the Peace Corps.

THE COMMITTEE has nine members and meets only when necessary.

"We're actually noy very functional," Smith said. The committee does hope to have a permanent desk in the Union Activities Center. This will help the committee answer questions and recruit students for the Peace Corps, Smith said.

Miss Sharf said the Peace Corps is worth the two years a volunteer spends in a country.

"YOU BECOME more aware of people," she said. "A person learns more than he can possibly teach."

A former volunteer also becomes more knowledgeable in international affairs, she said. A person can understand a situation in the area where he once worked because he knows how the people think.

"It also helps in understanding the foreign students on campus," Miss Scharf said.

Smith agreed. "Once a person has served in the Peace Corps he is able to understand people better."

INTERFACE.

It's what's shaping engineering courses of the future.

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petroleum, chemicals, plastics or management, is concerned with the total problem. In all its relationships to man and society.

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INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS
FEB. 24-25: ENGINEERING, SCIENCE
DEGREE CANDIDATES





PICKETERS DEMONSTRATE their enthusiam for a Favorite Man on Campus candidate Wednesday reminding women students to vote today and Friday. Polls will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Union, Physical Science and Justin.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 20, 1969

NUMBER 92

Learning from Past

Nixon Continues Poverty War

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Nixon pledged Wednesday to continue the war on poverty, but told Congress he intends to try to learn from the mistakes of the past to find better ways to help the poor.

In his first message to Congress, Nixon asked for lawmakers to extend the controversial Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) that he inherited from the Johnson administration. But he proposed that OEO, in a series of operating changes, be made a research and experimental agency that proposes and tries out new approaches rather than administers the main assault on poverty.

"POVERTY," Nixon said, "cannot and will not be treated lightly or indifferently or without the most searching examination of how best to marshal the resources available to the federal government for combatting it."

"We have learned some lessons about what works and what does not," the President said. "The changes I propose will be based on those lessons and those discoveries and rooted in a determination to press ahead with antipoverty efforts even though individual experiments have ended in disappointments."

NIXON SAID he would use presidential authority to delegate two of OEO's best-known programs to other agencies. Job Corps, the away-from-home training program for youthful dropouts, would go to the Labor Department. Head Start, the preschool program for poor children that had Ladybird Johnson's special patronage, will go to the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) department.

The shifts would be made July 1, the date on which OEO's requested one year extension of spending authority would begin.

The President also asked Congress to authorize transfer of the smaller foster grandparents and comprehensive health center programs to HEW?

NIXON'S proposals did not seem likely to provoke a great uproar in the Democratic-controlled Congress, which set up OEO five years ago.

Most lawmakers seemed to agree with Sen. Gaylord Nelson, (D-Wis.), who said Nixon "seems to have set the stage for a working partnership with Congress."

Nixon also made clear his initial antipoverty proposals were only the beginning of his administration's intention to give the subject "priority attention." He said before July 1 a "comprehensive proposal for the future of the poverty program" would be sent to Congress.

FAC Seeks Black Study

The Faculty Action Committee (FAC) Wednesday submitted to President James A. McCain a proposal to study the "inadequacies of the University" in relation to the black ghetto student.

The FAC emergency committee also submitted the proposal to Jordan Miller, president of Faculty Senate.

THE PROPOSAL calls for an emergency committee which would include Andy Rollins, former students, and other ghetto blacks exclusively.

The objectives of the committee, as outlined in the proposal, are:

+ To investigate all aspects of the University which relate to the experience of the incoming ghetto students such as recruitment criteria, curriculum, living and social arrangements and special counseling programs.

+ To consider means of educating the majority group (white faculty and students) in the special problems of black ghetto America.

+ To consider means of helping the University extend its influence into the very heart of the black ghettoes in the state of Kansas.

DiSanto said the third objective would include a program to take the University to the ghetto black. He said the University has several extension programs offered in communities.

Primary Election Results Released

Nine write-in candidates received enough of the 487 votes cast in Wednesday's Independent University Party (IUP) primary to be included on the ballot for the general election March 5.

Steve Eustace is IUP candidate for student body president.

Dave Alexander and Nancy Buchele are IUP senatorial nominees from the College of Education.

Paula Miller and Connie Hanks, both write-in candidates, and Chris Taylor are IUP nominees

(Continued on page 3,)

Controversy Lingers over Armed Campus Police

By SANDY FLICKNER

Student Senate's study of the campus patrol's ability to "handle a crisis situation" has ended.

Judy Jones, arts and sciences senator, reported to Senate that investigation of the weapons policy here resulted in the conclusion that no further action be taken by Student Senate now.

But, as confrontations between students and administrators continue at K-State and on other campuses, the controversy over whether the campus patrol should be armed with lethal weapons lingers.

THE ISSUE is rooted in concern about how to prevent tense situations from resulting in violence.

Both those who supported the legislation and those who opposed it agree that they want to prevent violence - they differ only in their belief of how that violence can best be avoided.

The Senate investigation followed legislation passed in January demanding a study of the preparedness of the campus patrol to control a crisis situation. The heavily-amended legislation had grown from an original demand that campus patrolmen be disarmed of all lethal weapons.

No changes have been made, but students and administrators have examined each others' viewpoint. Both offer reasons for their positions.

MISS JONES introduced the original proposal to disarm campus patrolmen after she had observed the group of students in Anderson hall asking for an explanation the night of the arrests of Frank (Klorox) Cleveland and Andrew Rollins in early January.

The tension involved in the confrontation prompted Miss Jones to introduce her bill.

"I was concerned about the readiness of the campus patrol to handle this type of thing," she said. "The patrol has not had to face this situation at K-State before. It scared me."

All patrolmen at K-State carry sidearms at all times, according to Paul Nelson, chief of security.

THE PATROLMEN, not the state, purchases his own gun and holster. It is an investment of approximately

Nelson said he himself has gone without a gun at times when he loaned his own weapon to new force members who had not yet been able to purchase the equipment.

The head of the patrol said he "honestly didn't think the Senate

proposal (to disarm the patrol) would pass."

"I've never seen a policeman here without a gun."

PRIVATE CITIZENS can carry guns, Nelson said. "If a student may wear a gun out here, why shouldn't the patrol?" he asked.

The gun is intended for the protection of the policeman and for the private citizen, he said. "There is a psychological factor involved."

Nelson said he knew of no instance during his 11 years here in which a patrolman used his gun.

Case Bonebrake, administrator of the physical plant, is one who opposes taking weapons from the patrol.

"A CAMPUS patrolman must be a

(Continued on page 2.)

Nixon Dumps Postal Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nixon administration threw a bone to patronage-hungry Republicans Wednesday by announcing it was dumping hundreds of Democrats in line for jobs as postmasters.

Post master General Winton Blount's detailed plan for eliminating political appointments from the Post Office department, a tradition since Ben Franklin's day, appeared to have mollified disappointed House Republicans.

House Republicans.

NO VOTE was taken by GOP members after Blount explained his plan to them privately, but Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, their chairman, said, "I have the feeling his decision has been approved by the overwhelming majority of the Republican conference."

One dissenter was Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) who declared his colleagues had been taken in by Blount's "snow job." But he knew he was licked, and withheld a resolution that would have put the House GOP membership on record favoring a postponement of the no-politics plan.

As Blount later outlined for reporters, he plans to replace many of the 2,200 "acting" postmasters - most of them presumably Democrats - whose appointments have not yet been submitted to the Senate.

Civil Service lists of eligibles, meaning withdrawal of the highest competitors of the 2,200 on the basis of examination results.

In addition, he said, all but a few of the 467 postmaster appointments recommended to the Senate by former President Lyndon Johnson and withdrawn by President Nixon would be

Furthermore, all but two of the 15 regional Post Office directors have been reassigned or have retired at his request, in the interest of replacing them with men with "a business management background" who are best equipped to improve the system's

HE ALSO will nullify current Montgomery, Ala., construction executive and president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said taking politics totally out of the Post Office was essential to

"prevent the system from collapsing."

His emphasis on business background for regional directors, he said, is based on his theory that "a manager has got to be able to give an incentive to his people."

"I don't know of any operation I've ever seen that is so subject to the business management approach," Blount

He said the old "so-called adviser" system by which Congressmen effectively selected appointees from Civil Service lists BLOUNT, a former of eligibles went beyond postmasters. Asked whether politics might be involved in mail contracts, he said without elaborating that "We are looking into some cases."

Sides Question Safety of Armed Police

(Continued from page 1.)

devoted individual to work under the conditions he does." Bonebrake said, "and then to have people propose to take away the only means of protection is really an insult."

Physical plant hires the campus patrolmen. The patrolmen are "screened very carefully," Bonebrake said.

"We will not give a sidearm to a man whom we believe will be incapable in its use."

The screening process includes a special civil service exam for patrol officers and investigations of the applicant's reputation, credit rating and criminal record.

EACH PATROLMAN must also be acceptable to the county sheriff and deputized by him. This involves a separate check by the county office.

Chuck Newcom, arts and sciences senator who supported the original legislation, said he didn't believe that whether the patrolmen were well-trained was the basic issue in asking if the force should carry weapons. "I don't think the campus patrolmen have been doing a poor job," he

"My concern is simply that when any person gets in a position where there may be some potential danger to himself, if he has a weapon it is too easy to fall back on."

Newcom said he believes that "by taking the strongest possible stand, you create a confrontation. By removing the weapons, you remove the potential of really have a showdown."

"HAVING THE campus patrolmen not carry guns illustrates to me a confidence in the competence of those men," Newcom argued. This is saying they can do the job by using their heads and they don't have to clear up differences with a show of force, he said. force, he said.

Miss Jones said she proposed the bill partly because she believes that having the weapon could be more dangerous for the patrolman himself, as well as the others involved.

But, Bonebrake said, when an officer puts on a uniform, he automatically becomes a target. People expect him to be armed,

"If he stops a strange car for any reason, that officer has no way of knowing who the occupants are," he said. "It could be a desperate criminal who would feel his only escape would be to shoot. If he were a stranger, he would have no way of knowing the patrolman is unarmed."

MANY STUDENTS asked why patrolmen need weapons when the English police have operated for years without them.

Bonebrake said he believed the situations were different because other law enforcement groups in the United States do carry weapons.

To take the weapons away from the campus force puts them in a dangerous position since most people expect a law enforcement officer to carry a gun, Bonebrake

Fred Metzler, graduate senator who opposed Miss Jones' proposal, contended that although other societies have police forces without guns, our society is geared to a weapons policy now.

TO TAKE away guns from the campus patrolmen without taking them from the rest of society is not logical, Metzler believes.

Jean Sunderland, education senator, argued that different types of law enforcement demand different weapons policies.

"The big reason I supported the bill is that I don't feel that weapons are necessary for defensive patrolling, but for offensive patrolling," she said. "In my opinion patrolling should be defensive, not offensive."

The gun acts as a deterrent to people who are breaking the law if the criminal is caught at the time the law is being broken, he said.

"THE POLICE should not be disarmed at this time with a possibility of riots," Metzler argued. The patrolmen aren't going to draw indiscriminately, he said.

Miss Sunderland said she thinks people "tend to forget that a man in uniform is human, too."

"They are emotional too; they can make a mistake . . . one mistake now, especially with all this unrest, could trigger great problems."

Bonebrake said that the campus patrol wouldn't "go into a riot situation" and that only in extreme circumstances is an officer to draw his gun.

HE SAID that under condition of keeping his job, the patrolman "will not remove his hand gun from his holster except to defend his own life or the life of another citizen or to assist in apprehending a person who without doubt in his mind is guilty of murder, arson, rape or any other such extremely serious crime."

"He must have the word of another law enforcer or have observed the crime himself," Bonebrake said.

This summer some patrolmen will attend a concentrated three-week training session provided for all Kansas law enforcers. The legislature authorized the police training facility in 1968 and requested that all law officials hired recently attend.

The school will include sessions on riot control, he said.



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Eustace **Outlines Platform**

Steve Eustace, ANT Jr, candidate for student body president, outlined the Independent University Party's (IUP) platform today.

Eustace believes that there must be a written set of regulations that would "specify the rights and responsibilities of the student."

"WE FEEL a vague catch-all statement like ,academic irresponsibility' is meaningless and that clear statements of academic and social performance should be issued," Eustace said.

Eustace and the IUP party plan to incorporate the present liaison system with a program of Union tables as a means of airing issues that concern students. They plan to use student views to help mold legislation presented to the senate.

"This would help those students living off campus to communicate their views to their senators or the Student Body President," Eustace said.

"NATURALLY, you won't get everyone's opinion, but you will have the opinion of the concerned student," Eustace added.

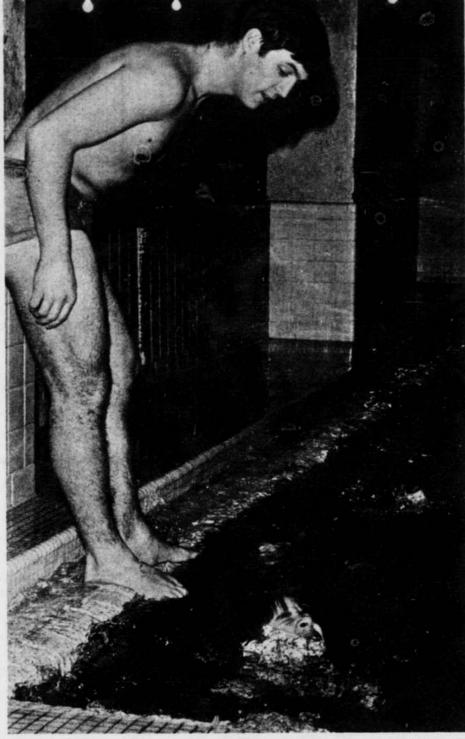
If elected president, Eustace would like to have the Faculty Senate and Student Senate on an equal governmental plane.

"Any legislation passed by these bodies would have to be presented to a University Senate before it is put into effect," Eustace said.

THE PROPOSED University Senate would consist of nine faculty members, nine students and two university administrators. From this body will be chosen two chairman. A student will serve for one semester and a faculty member will serve for the other. They will serve on an alternating basis, with a faculty

Eustace believes that such a system would allow students, faculty members and administrators to "confront each other directly."

"If our proposed University Senate proves to be worthwhile, then eventually we might be able to discontinue legislation through Faculty and Student Senates," Eustace said.



DOUG KERN, PE Sr, instructs young swimmers in Nichols pool. The competitive swimming course is offered to local -photo by Jim Richardson. children.

Nine Write-ins Selected

(Continued from page 1.)

from the College of Home Economics.

Sardar Singh, a student from India, was the write-in candidate for the Graduate School senator.

Two write-ins, Robert Broeckelman and Dan Hoffman, are candidates for student senator from the College of Agriculture.

William Swafford is the IUP College of Engineering senatorial candidate.

Four write-in candidates for student senator, College of Arts and Sciences, Patricia Irvine, Donald Lindall, Sheri Goodpasture and Anne Kaiser, will be added to the general election ballot.

IUP arts and sciences senatorial member serving the fall semester. candidates already on the ballot are Martin Bauer, Carol Buchele, Evelyn Ebright, Kent Furney, Thomas Jackson, Mike Malone, Dean Simmons and Craig Young.

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956

There are no IUP candidates for College of Veterinary Medicine senator.

All write-in candidates' grade point and college must be checked to determine validity before their names will be officially added to the ballot.

Anna Marie Sturmer Dies Saturday Night

Anna marie Sturmer, a member of the K-State faculty from 1920 to 1950, died Saturday night in her apartment. She was 92.

Miss Sturmer, was a professor of English. She was widely known for her interest in Shakespeare and Elizabethan literature.

"SHE WAS a believer in Shakespearian culture," Earle Davis, head of the English department said. "She personally promoted an annual Shakespeare dinner that became a tradition at K-State," he added.

"She was completely devoted to her work. A rugged individualist if I ever saw one," Davis said. After her retirement she continued to come on campus daily visiting the library and an occasional class.

A native of Germany, she lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. for 10 years after coming to this country. She received a BA from the University of Nebraska in 1917 and an MA in 1920.

MISS STURMER joined the K-State faculty in 1920 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1921, to associate professor in 1926 and to full professor in 1948. She became an emeritus professor upon retiring.

Services for Miss Sturmer were yesterday afternoon at Evergreen Home cemetery, Beatrice, Neb. She had left instructions that there be no services except at graveside.

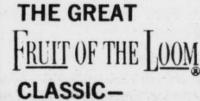
Topic of Schnittker Talk 'Great Plains Agriculture'

International farm policies which could affect U.S. export markets will be described and analyzed by former USDA Under Secretary John Schnittker in today's agriculture convocation.

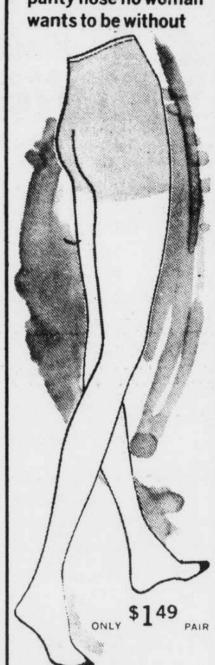
Schnittker's talk, "International Aspects of Great Plains Agriculture" is based on the midwest's role in the development of cash export markets for agricultural commodities particularly wheat and feed grains.

In regard to the convocation, Dean of Agriculture Carroll Hess said, "Future policies affecting exports of Kansas farm products are vital to the future of Kansas agriculture. The misunderstandings and the polarization with respect to export policies require our attention."

"This should be an interesting and challenging meeting," he



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—Editorial Views—

Higher Salaries Lower Dropouts

A study by the federal government purports that the nation's number one problem in education is lack of teachers.

The reason for the shortage, a report prepared by the U.S. Office of Education, is ever-expanding educational programs and "teacher dropouts."

MORE AND MORE persons are entering the teaching profession, but their numbers are either being absorbed by the steadily expanding field of education or siphoned off by better paying jobs.

The report pointed to increased services such as guidance and counseling, creation of two-year community colleges, expanded vocational training and special programs for the handicapped and poor — all requiring more teachers.

To fill these newly-formed vacancies the reports suggests use of teacher aides to execute routine duties with teachers themselves operating at various professional levels such as interns, staff teachers and master teachers.

ALTHOUGH SUCH A hierarchy seems distasteful, it could provide a workable solution to the problem so long as it doesn't interfere with the learning experience.

An intimate and personal student-teacher relationship is essential to spark the curiosities and nourish the creativeness of America's young people. True learning cannot be handled in a military way.

The education office may be commended for its probe into teacher shortages, but the problem of industries luring teachers out of the education system can be solved in only one way: more money.

IT HAS BEEN said that if a person wants to become wealthy he should not be a teacher. That doesn't mean, however, that teachers



... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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EXECUTIVE

EDITORIAL STAFF

STAFF WRITERS

Sally Enfield, Elaine Larson, Jane Parr, Rachel Scott



necessarily must be poor. As the monster Inflation grips the economy, the teachers must not be forgotten.

K-State graduates taking jobs in Kansas elementary and secondary schools last year and at the end of last semester were paid an average starting salary of \$5,750.

Those taking jobs out of state were paid an average of \$6,060.

EMPLOYERS IN marketing, accounting, engineering and business are paying a salary average ranging from \$8,000 to \$11,000, a national College Placement Council survey reports.

Teacher salaries should be raised to compete with business and industry to keep qualified teachers in America's schools. — jim parrish.



=Letters=

Seating Rule Requested

Editor

There is an urgent need for certain restrictions in the seating at basketball games.

I'm one of those die-hard fans who brave the cold to stand in line for a good seat, and usually have no trouble getting it. However, I have been witness time and again to a phenomenon which is not only rude, but thoughtless and inconsiderate of others; the "saving" of a great number of seats on the part of any single individual.

I'm not against the saving of seats, I myself save one, and on extremely rare occasions two, but no more. If someone desires a sideline seat, let him stand in line and earn it unless extenuating circumstances prevent such.

In my opinion anyone who attempts to save a great number of seats is, as I have said, rude, inconsiderate and thoughtless and if a date is not negatively "impressed" by such methods, then she too is equally thoughtless. Those who stand in line are entitled to good seats and should not be penalized by such extremely "unimpressive" methods.

Certain drastic measures can be taken such as enforcement of a ruling that no seats may be "saved" or that they be limited to one or two per person.

I should like to think that the student population on the whole would simply disregard any attempt on the part of one individual to save a great number of seats and to leave him with one or at most two.

Arthur Pelletier, PSY Jr

Premises 'Distorted'

Editor:

I would like to commend Ken Jones, PSY So, for his well-written letter in the Collegian of Feb. 14. It was a well-written letter but based on some false premises.

He failed to mention that Andy Rollins had some obligations on his part. Any student who enrolls in a university has obligations to the university and to those who support him while he is there. If he fails to live up to his obligations, the relationship should be terminated.

There is no obligation on the part of the university to keep any student "black, white, purple, yellow or transparent" who fails to live up to his side of the bargain.

Any student has an obligation to engage in a dialogue with his instructors and not close his mind to what they say. He has an obligation to attend class and try to learn. If he fails four courses out of five, one can only assume that he never really tried or he lacks the ability to obtain an education at the given university.

*K-State is not denying Rollins a college education — he is free to go elsewhere. No student on enrolling in a university is automatically guaranteed a college education, he must earn it. Rollins decided his own fate at K-State by his failure to really engage in the educational process.

I would suggest that you are "hiding the truth and





shirking your responsibility as a human being" and as a member of the university community by trying to distort the basic premises of this case.

I think that President James A. McCain actually showed a prejudice and a concern for black students by asking for the advice of a committee. I wonder if there would be so much concern if this had happened to a white student.

Leonard Fuller Professor of Mathematics

Forum Suggested

Editor:

I feel that some of student unrest can be alleviated by better channels of communication. Most students are made uneasy by always being on the receiving end with no opportunity to express their views.

All students who desire to present their ideas should be heard and their worthy suggestions should be implemented without undue delay by the University.

The Student Senate should serve as an agency to mediate student and administration opinions. The Senate should represent all students. I would like for the University to sponsor a forum so that students may know what the candidates for student body president and Senate stand for on vital subjects affecting K-State.

In like manner, the candidates might be made aware of the will of the students. If my proposal is accepted, and students feel they are not being properly represented, this is the opportunity to be heard.

Garra Cohen, PSY So

YAF Position Defined

Editor:

For those who don't know, S.T.O.P.-NSA (Students to Oppose Participation in) is a national subcommittee of YAF.

The YAF on this campus receives its money from fund-raising projects and donations. Our donations come from faculty and Manhattan citizens. These are the people who "chipped in" to prevent another "three-ring circus of perversion" similar to the one witnessed last August at the NSA convention.

The amount of \$215.35 was the amount spent by YAF in the anti-NSA campaign. YAF's membership now totals 27. The poor attendance at the last meeting was because it was held the week before finals. While we are not the largest group on campus we feel that the majority of the students agree with our stand on NSA as shown by the 4-1 vote against it.

Our contributors know that we have an established policy and their donations cannot be allowed to influence it. Our policy is for the benefit of the students not our contributors.

I suggest that the next time Brad Paulsen slings mud that he do it with accuracy. The shallowness of the innuendoes that he casts are in poor taste and reminiscent of many "sour-grapes" responses to the final vote on NSA.

> John Fabian YAF Chairman

Personality Revealed in Job Interview

By SHARRIE SNELL

Maturity, thought and interests of a person are revealed in an interview.

Every student going to his first job interview has certain apprehensions and misgivings about the questions asked and his ability for on-the-spot answers.

"THERE IS NO specific answer that an interviewer is looking for," Bruce Laughlin, director of the Placement Center, said, and added, "preparation for an interview by a student can save himself from unnecessary embarrassment."

"Students are well-received by recruiters," Laughlin said. "About 99 per cent of the comments are favorable," he said.

A pamphlet, "Making the Most of Your Job Interview," is available at the Placement Center and gives tips for interviewing students.

SOME PREPARATIONS are neat personal appearance, ability to express ideas clearly, planning for career, interest and enthusiasm in the company, participation in school activities, good scholastic record and definite responses to questions.

"Appearance is important. It is essential to create a good first impression," Mary Ann Woolcott, EED Sr, said after an interview for a teaching position.

Good grooming is important, Laughlin said. "If a company is looking for someone that has to work with people the badges of hippiedom are not well-received among employers."

AS A GENERAL rule, "students should appear businesslike," he added. Interviewing is not a game, but a source of information between the candidate and the prospective employer. If a prospective employer asks the question, "What do you know about our company?," the student should be able to answer.

"It is a good idea to research the company before you go into the interview in case of a lull in the conversation," James Hubert, PSY Sr, said.

Knowing something about the company lets them know that there is interest. It is essential to show some type of enthusiasm.

IF A STUDENT can answer the preceding question plus what can I offer a company, he has done his best,

according to the New York Life pamphlet.

Grades are a large factor in many job interviews. "Low grades that are unexplained can lose a job for a person; an added statement explaining the situation may often make the difference in the job opportunity," Laughlin said.

"Students frequently have unrealistic goals," Laughlin said. "A research candidate with a 2.5 is being unrealistic many times," he said. "Research recruiters often require and seek students with high grade points."

WITHIN LIMITS, grades are not crucial. "A 2.3 or 2.5 is highly respected," Laughlin said. A recruiter may question a student with a 2.0 but "I feel that any student that graduates from college has to have a lot on the ball. A student with very average grades may make a good impression because of his activities," he said. "An employer is searching for excellence in some area, even if it is bowling.

"Making the Most of Your Job Interview" lists several common rules for interviews:

+ During the interview you should not take notes. Try not to show nervousness, and don't chew gum or smoke unless invited to by the recruiter.

+ Be ready for at least one of these three questions: What can I do for you? Tell me about yourself? Why are you interested in this company?

+ In answering questions, tell things that relate to the situation and the company that is interviewing.

+ Try to answer all questions quickly and intelligently.

+ Be ready to give answers to the questions: What do you plan to be doing 10 years from now? or How much money do you plan to earn at age 30, 35?

+ Don't accept more than one job offer.

"DON'T GET impatient if you fail to hear from the company immediately. They have book work also," Laughlin said.

Failing to appear at an interview without an explanation is not impressive to a prospective employer," Laughlin explained.

"If students don't show, we sent them a letter inviting them to come in and discuss why," he said. He stated that they encourage the student to write the recruiter and explain why he could not make the appointment.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

HOME EC DESIGN CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 301.

at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10.

BLUE VALLEY RIDERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House lounge for a motorcycle meeting.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208. Mr. Hart of IBM will speak on "Cost Engineering."

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

APPLICATIONS for positions on Arts and Science Council are at the SGA office. Applications must be returned by Monday.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet in the Union ballroom at 7:30 p.m. SGA elections and the club queen candidates will be discussed.

THURSDAY

GERMAN CLUB will meet to discuss Fasching at 7 p.m. in the Pizza Hut backroom.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Wives Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m.
in First National Bank Blue Valley
Room. There will be games, cards,
refreshments and a door prize.

K-STATE INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. A panel of four professors will discuss "Whatever Happened to Revolutionary Christianity."

MONDAY

COUNCIL ON Human Relations invites wtudents who have experienced discrimination in housing to attend a council meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the City Commission room, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

Spaghetti Supper

Money will go for scholarships.

\$1.00 per person

All You Can Eat

Sunday, Feb. 23

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You'll move up on your merits. The sooner you can cut it, the quicker you'll move.

You see, we're looking for the thinker. The innovator. The type of guy who has lots of imagination and plenty of guts. (It takes guts to make decisions and stand up for your ideas.)

You'll have to be on the ball all right. But we'll give you plenty in return.

For one thing, we're diversified. You'll find all kinds of action in steelmaking, motor trucks, construction or farm equipment. And lots of things in research and development. (We've got some far-out ideas on laser beam construction equipment, solar energy and nuclear power.)

In other words, we're working on things that should shape the future. Yours and ours.

So talk to your campus placement officer about us. He'll give you the word on the jobs we have in engineering, accounting, production management and sales.

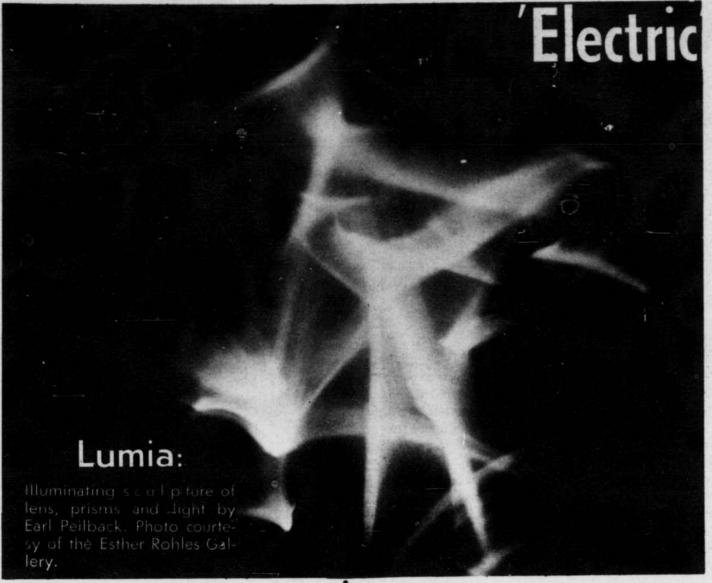
Sure, we're a big company. But we're big in

a lot more ways than just size.

STER er M/F



Continuous casting, vacuum degassing and basic oxygen steelmaking in progress at IH Wisconsin Steel. Plant is one of first in U.S. combining all three processes.



---reviews=

'Room at the Top' Bitter Realism

By LIZ CONNER **Arts Editor**

Bitter in its message but realistic in the telling, "Room at the Top" is a classic in contemporary

It's not a film for those who believe in the "happy forever" endings or "true love always wins out." There is no happy ending and love loses the battle.

"ROOM AT the Top" simply conveys a picture of what happens to an individual when greed and selfish ambitions destroy his friends and finally himself.

Simone Signoret, a French actress practically unknown before the film appeared, became famous for her sensual performance as the older woman who loved and lost.

She speaks convincingly and intimately to her youthful lover, Joe Lampton, and her fears of losing him are understandable. her face mirrors all kinds of emotions that a younger one seemingly could not.

UNFORTUNATELY, the other actors and actresses are not as compelling or as revealing in their roles as Miss Signoret.

Laurence Harvey as Lampton, the eager young man on his way to the top, is adequate but not outstanding. Whether it is due to the acting or the dialogue, he seems rather stiff and unfeeling.

But the message and how it is told is what counts in this film showing today at the Little

SCENE AFTER scene, the viewer is exposed to the dreary life of a small British industrial town, enlivened by illicit romance and a thespian society.

That social position and money is important for success is readilly apparent but the film also points out that sucess and social position can not create instant happiness nor replace loss of love.

Technically the film is good except that dialogue is difficult to understand when spoken quickly in British accents.

ANOTHER CLASSIC and winner of Ten Academy Awards that continues to draw boxoffice crowds is "Gone With The Wind," showing at the Wareham through Tuesday.

Clark Gable, as Rhett Butler, the notorious captain of a blockade-runner, and Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara, a spunky Confederate daughter, are matched off for a stormy romance.

Both are fighter - sly, crafty and emotional and the film is filled with scenes of their confrontations. Both are determined to get what they want, including each other.

IN ADDITION to the fury, there are also moments of tenderness and sorrow. In one of the most moving scenes, Scarlett returns to Tara, finds the family starving and kneels in the garden plot, vowing never to know hunger again.

The dramatics are sure to bring tears but the film is not a tragedy. Scarlett and Rhett are two plucky Confederates who survive even the severest

If you haven't seen this classic (or if you have, try remembering the last time you saw it), go see it. You will find it an exciting four hours of cinema.

Electric Art on Exhibit

Electricity as a medium of art is the "massage" of a Union exhibit opening Friday.

Sculpture and painting illustrating light and kinetics will be shown in the "Light-Motion-Smooth-Fuzzy-Reflected Light Sculpture and Painting" exhibit by the Esther Rohles Gallery.

VISUAL EFFECTS are created through use of such materials as Flexiglas, Mylar, prisms, coated glass lens and lights. Sculptures of metal and glass range from boxes to discs to abstract forms. Paintings are done in acrylics.

The artists, according to a gallery borchure, attempt "to create a mystery of reality, the superreal of spirit incorporated in the adventure of pressing beyond the limits of anything done before."

Describing the exhibit, Esther Rohles wrote: "the fact that these incorporate artistry with mechanical and technological skills should not obscure the fact that they still have a great deal of humanity and warmth."

TWO FILMS describing the exhibit also will be shown by the Open Cyrkle committee.

One 30-minute film will describe how the works are created and the concepts behind the use of kinetics in art. The other film, only four minutes long, will describe works by one of the exhibit artists, Fletcher Benton.

"This exhibit will be the first of this kind we've had on campus," an instructor of art, Karol Winegardner, explained. The art department, along with the Open Cyrkle committee and the Fine Arts Council, is sponsoring the show, which will be in the art gallery until March

According to the gallery's brochure, "works of this genre are easy for the observer to understand and to enter into." Kineticists are using light and movement, standard tools of artists, through the medium of electricity.

Operas, One-act Plays Open Next Week Here

Creativity in theater blossoms next week with the opening of three one-act original plays and two one-act operas.

"The Lowland Sea" and "Gallantry" are one-act operas that will be presented by the Department of Music Friday and Saturday in All-Faith Chapel.

JAN PAGE, ENG Fr, and Pat McElhaney, MED Fr, will star in "The Lowland Sea," the story of a young couple whose romance is interrupted by a sailing trip, illness and finally by the girl's marriage to another.

A chorus of 14 also will perform in the opera.

"Gallantry," subtitled a "soap opera in one act," concerns a married doctor, in love with his nurse, who must operate on her

Tommy Goleeke, assistant professor of music, who is directing the two operas, said the music department is "trying to build the opera program so we'll be ready to perform in the new auditorium. It will be a big

adjustment to make when we move."

Also performing next week will be the K-State Players in a series of one-act original plays written by students here.

DAVID GIESCHEN, who is working on his master's thesis in drama, will direct "No Sunrise Tomorrow'' by Carolyn Kaberline, TJ Sr, and "Mother Love and Apple Pie" by Marie Ann Lowe, TC Fr.

Gieschen's play, "Thursday's General," will be directed by Joel Climenhaga, director of theater.

"No Sunrise Tomorrow," is the story of the tragic death of a Hopi Indian chief who is dishonored by his children. The play relates the conflicts between the father and his son

RELIGIOUS overtones are evident in "Thursday's General," which is set in a cell of a prison.

The final one-act, "Mother Love and Apple Pie," is an elderly version of Bonnie and Clyde during the Depression. One scene requires an ancient car to fall apart on cue.

The plays will be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium, Wednesday through Saturday.

entertainment Shull, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in All-Faith

MOVIES

"Room at the Top," starring Simone Signoret and Laurence Harvey, at Cinema 16 Thursday in the Union. (See review.)

"The Jokers," starring Michael Crawford and Oliver Reed, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Union. A comical crime story about two brothers who set out to steal the crown jewels of England.

"Gone With the Wind," starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh today through Tuesday at the Campus Theatre. Matinees Saturday and Sunday. (See review.)

"The Stalking Moon," starring Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint, today through Tuesday at the Wareham Theatre. A suspense adventure story about a battle between frontiersman and Apache. Rated G (general).

CONCERTS

Concert Band, conducted by Paul

Chapel. No admission charge.

Senior Recital by Charlotte Fairless, organist, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in All-Faith Chapel.

THEATER

Three original one-act plays by K-State Players starting Wednesday in Purple Masque Theater, East Stadium. Admission charge.

Two one-act operas by the Department of Music Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1, in All-Faith Chapel. Admission charge.

Beaux Arts

CORRECTION

"The Beatles' Yellow Submarine," scheduled to appear here Feb. 12, has been delayed and will not appear until a later date not announced.



Soap Opera:

DIRECTOR Tommy Goleeke follows the score as Cynthia Heer, MED So, performs in a scene of "Gallan--photo by Jim Richardson.

Union Presents Four Art Films

Three art films will be shown free Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre by the Open Cyrkle committee.

Productions include "The Burglars," a story of a burglary, by Clifford Solway; "He Couldn't Take It" about the problems encountered in trying to read a book; and "The Great Suds Your Duds Robbery," about a classic laundramat robbery.

Films will be shown at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Another art film, "Passion," will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in the Little Theatre as part of a speech class on the film media. The film will be open to the



JUDY JAKEWATZ, MTH Jr., Judy Macy, SED Jr., Rebecca Campbell, ENG So., are all tinalists for the St. Patricia contest sponsored by members of Steel Ring.

TKE Seeks Charter

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) has taken the first step toward regaining its charter at K-State.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) executive board unanimously approved the TKE's petition for charter Monday night.

Next the petition must receive approval of two-thirds of IFC legislative body Monday. If approved, it will go to President James A. McCain for the final Lilly, adviser to fraternities, gave approval.

The fraternity's charter was revoked in the fall of 1967 because of unfair rushing practices. Regaining the right to colonize in December, members continued to live in West Stadium until the new house at 1516 N. Manhattan was finished this year.

The fraternity worked on regaining the charter by participating in campus activities. Lanny Winberry, TKE national field representative from Arkansas, transferred to K-State this year. He lives at the house and works with the members.

Winberry said some of the fraternity's activities this year FMOC.

"When I began going to IFC meetings, I had trouble getting the other members to recognize me representative said.

"see us in a new light," he said. of it. "Recently one of the members of IFC congratulated me on our doses, Dr. Jubelt said he was activities and said it seemed as if Tau Kappa Epsilon was doing

more on this campus than any other fraternity."

Dick Middleton, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said national TKE support had been "great."

"National has been ehind us from the start," Middleton said. "They wouldn't have given us that support if they thought the colony would fall on its face."

In a letter to Middleton, Jerry approval to the petition.

Lilly cited the membership recruitment, improvement in scholarship, high morale and the new chapter house as areas of the colony's success.

Flu Makes Return Visit

A slight recurrence of influenza is being felt at K-State, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of La Fene Health Center said Wednesday.

Of the 33 patients now in student health, 10 cases of were making homecoming influenza have been diagnosed. decorations, functions, a finalist Other students are reported to in Harlequinade with Delta Zeta have upper respiratory diseases, sorority and a semi-finalist for bronchitis and possible pneumonia. These may also have some connection with the flu, Jubelt added.

Although influenza vaccine has and my fraternity," the national been available at LaFene Center since after Christmas vacation, IFC, however, is beginning to few students have taken advantage

> Because of a limited number of hesistant about publicizing the vaccine too heavily.

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Deadline March 1

St. Patricia Finalists Picked

Finalists for St. Patricia have been announced by Steel Ring engineering honorary.

The finalists are: Rebecca Campbell, ENG So: Judy Jakowatz, MTH Jr; and Judy Macy, SED Jr; members of Engindears, the engineering auxiliary. The finalists were selected after interviews with Steel Ring.

The winner will be announced Friday, March 15 at 6 p.m. during the opening ceremony of the Engineering Open House. She will accompany honored guests in the first group to tour the college.

Her duties include attending the engineering banquet March 16, where she will make a speech after dinner. Members of the engineering college will be voting for St. Patricia in Seaton hall.

There will not be a St. Pat elected as there has been in past years, Dan Huffman, president of Steel Ring, said.



UCLA Star Net Choice Source Says

MINNEAPOLIIS, Minn.
(UPI) — All-America Lew
Alcindor of UCLA has been
chosen by the New York
Nets in a secret American
Basketball Association draft,
a source close to the ABA
league office said Tuesday.

A league official, asked if he could confirm the report, said, "George Mikan, ABA commissioner is out of town and I can't say anything until he returns."

"We'll have a statement on the matter as soon as possible after contacting him."

ACCORDING to the report, a secret telephone draft was held Saturday with each club taking two players. The teams made their picks in reverse order of the standings.

New York and Houston, last-place teams respectively in the ABA's Eastern and Western Divisions, flipped a coin for first choice. New York won and took the 7-1 inch Alcinder, the source said.

There also has been a report of long standing that the league may assess each club to come up with Alcindor's asking price, said to be \$1 million or more.

THE CENTER from UCLA, considered a cinch All-America for the third consecutive year, has indicated he would prefer to play in New York, his home city.

He also was taken by a National Basketball Association team in a draft several weeks ago. Milwaukee and Phoenix are at the bottom of the NBA circuits.

In the ABA draft, Indianapolis was said to have chosen Willie Carter of Drake University and Kentucky to have picked Herman Gilliam of Purdue.

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K-STATE FENCERS DUEL Coach hopes to establish team.

-photo by John LaShelle.

ISU Center Cain **Tries for Top Spot**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -One needn't look far for a reason why Iowa State's spoiler Cyclones are playing a key role in the Big Eight basketball race. It's named Bill Cain.

IM Badminton Finishes Play

night.

Don Rose, director of intramurals, said it was a good tournament for a sport that does not receive wide-spread recognition among the students.

"BADMINTON actually takes a great deal of skill and dexterity," Rose said. "It also affords the foreign students a chance to participate in intramurals."

in many foreign countries.

The tournament winners were: Jerry Jaax, AVMA, independent singles; Bhuwan Pande, Moore 9, dormitory singles; and Steve Farabi, Beta Theta Pi, fraternity singles.

AVMA won the independent doubles. Dormitory doubles champions were Pande and Rich Horning from Moore 9. Farabi and Toby Potter from Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity doubles.

The 6-foot-6 junior is closing in on Colorado's Cliff Meely as the league's No. 1 scorer and still ranks as the Big Eight's top rebounder.

INVOLVED in a pair of overtime victories during the weekend, Cain totaled 70 points to run his conference average to 24.4 through 11 games. Meely's mark through 10 contests is 25.0.

Cain scored a Big Eight high 37 points in a 75-74 overtime win Intramural badminton over Nebraska Saturday and competition ended last Thursday added 33 in a 76-74 overtime victory over Missouri Monday. It marked the best back-to-back scoring effort by a Big Eighter this

The victory over Missouri shoved the Cyclones into fourth place in the race with a 6-5 record and was their fourth overtime win of the season.

CAIN'S rebounding mark through 11 games stands at 156, a 14.2 average. Meely is a close Badminton is a popular sport second with a 14-rebound-pergame average through 10 contests.

In other individual categories, Missouri's Doug Johnson leads in field goal percentage with a .585 mark on 31 of 53 tries and Colorado's Gordon Tope still leads in free throw accuracy, Jaax and Mike Willard from hitting 64 of 73 for an .877 percentage.

Front-running Colorado, with a 76.6 average, leads in scoring and Missouri is the best field goal shooting team, hitting 244 of 517 shots for a .472 percentage.

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Good Until End of February

Hopes to Start Team

Fencing Offers Challenge

Fencing disappeared from K-State two years ago, but has reappeared through the efforts of a young coach who would like to see a team reorganized here.

David Aldis, CHE Fr, who coached fencing in his high school in Faribult, Minn., is teaching seven men and two women the art in the hope of building a team.

ALDIS LEARNED to fence three years ago from his brother

Athletics Proposes Ticket Price Hike

Students will have to pay 50 cents more per game for football tickets next year if the recommendation of the athletic council is accepted.

The increase from \$2 to \$2.50 per game for student tickets is part of the general price hike which was recommended by faculty representatives of member Big Eight schools for consideration by the individual

Public reserved seat tickets jumped from \$5 to \$6, making a season ticket \$24 for four home games.

Faculty prices will also jump \$1, making a season ticket \$15.

General admission will be \$4, military personnel on active duty will pay \$3 a game, and it will be \$1 for knot-hole when available.



who was on the team at Johns Hopkins University.

"I was looking through a catalog of equipment one day and thought it would be neat to learn fencing," Aldis said.

The team, except for Aldis and one other member, were all inexperienced before joining the K-State program. Each member had to furnish his own equipment.

IN THE beginning, fencing is

Coed B-ball Club Wins Salina Tilt

K-State's female basketballers traveled to Salina Tuesday and tipped the girls of Marymount College, 55-28. Saturday's game with Marymount was canceled because of the snow.

High scorer was Virginia Roglin with 25 points and Karen Sigel, filling in for Jane Schroeder, made 19. The girls shot 43 per cent from the field and 40 per cent at the charity line.

Saturday they travel to Emporia for a college tournament.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN not very exciting," Aldis said. "Last semester, we concentrated on footwork. We were trying to get everyone light on their feet. It's tedious."

"The team is progressing well," Aldis said. "They've put up very well with the boredom of beginning.

"We'd like to have a bout with KU at the end of this year; then we might branch out farther," Aldis said. "My personal ambition is to beat KU."

THE UNIVERSITY of Missouri at Kansas City and University of Kansas are the only two schools in this area with fencing teams.

Last Tuesday, the group formed a constitution to be recognized as a club at K-State. Betty Cleary, an assistant professor in speech, is the group's adviser.

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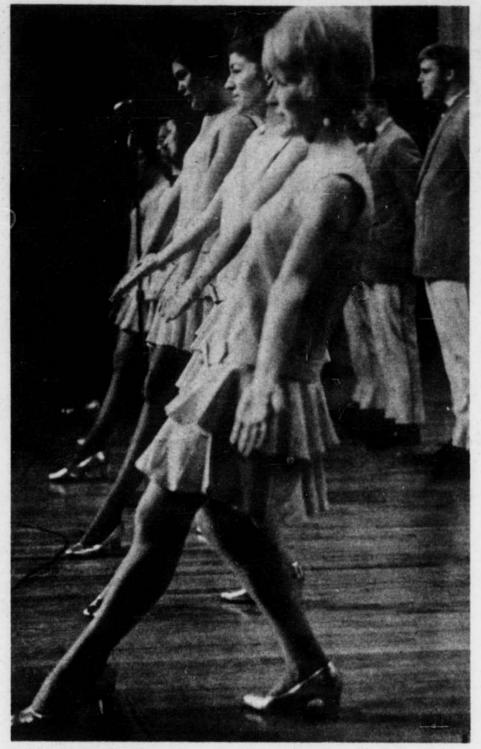
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4TH and HUMBOLDT



K-STATE SINGERS perform at Moyer Service Club in Korea. The singers are planning a two week stay in the Yongsan and Seoul area before going to the Republic of S. Korea.

A and S Council To Fill Positions

Eight vacancies will be filled on the Arts and Sciences Council for second semester, Bob Bowser, president of Arts and Sciences Council, said.

Applications may be picked up in the Student Governing Association (SGA) office in the Union and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

APPLICANTS will be interviewed and chosen by the council.

Arts and Sciences Council members are currently working on plans for a teacher and advisor evaluation system, a change in the dead week format and the All-University Open House April 11-12.

The 28 council members meet bi-weekly and work with the Dean's Advisory Board. On alternate weeks special committees of the Arts and Sciences Council meet to discuss specific problems.

STUDENTS SELECTED to fill the council vacancies will be integrated into the special committees with the previous members, Bowser said.

The council is eager to find people with "new ideas about what college councils can and should do," he said.

In the spring semester primary emphasis will be on work toward the All-University Open House and new ideas for curriculum changes.

B'NAI BRI'TH HILLEL MEETING

PLACE—Union Ballroom-S

TIME-4:30 P.M.

DATE-Feb. 23 1969

Guest Speaker: Dr. Clarenburg

Refreshments to follow meeting

All Invited To Attend

LaFene Lab Enlarged

LaFene Health Center laboratory now is two and one half times larger.

The new laboratory is located on the southeast side of the basement level.

THE OLD LOCATION of the laboratory was on the first floor of the Student Health Center. It's space is now used for three offices.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, LaFene Center director, explained the addition had been studied for two years. The budget given July 1 allowed the move to begin.

Dr. Jubelt said, "As the volume of students increased, we needed more space and efficiency."

"The new laboratory can run any tests that a doctor would want to run," he said, "though some tests are sent out because of their rare appearance."

"MOST WORK though is done here, with a charge of half the cost of a regular laboratory." Dr. Jubelt said.

Mrs. Deanna Hays, medical technologist, explained the laboratory was staffed with three medical technologists, one girls as laboratory assistant, and one student working part time.

"Equipment was moved to the new location during Thanksgiving vacation," Mrs. Hays said.

"The lab has no more equipment, just more room. Most of the money appropriated has gone into the building," she said.

"The new lab has a separate place to draw blood and to do other procedures, with the rest of the area to be used for doing tests," she said.

WORK IN THE laboratory includes analyzing tests taken by athletes, food handlers, public workers, and hospital admittances.

Most work in testing is complete blood counts and urine analysis. Blood sugar is also regularly studied in the laboratory.

Faculty Plans Teaching Aids

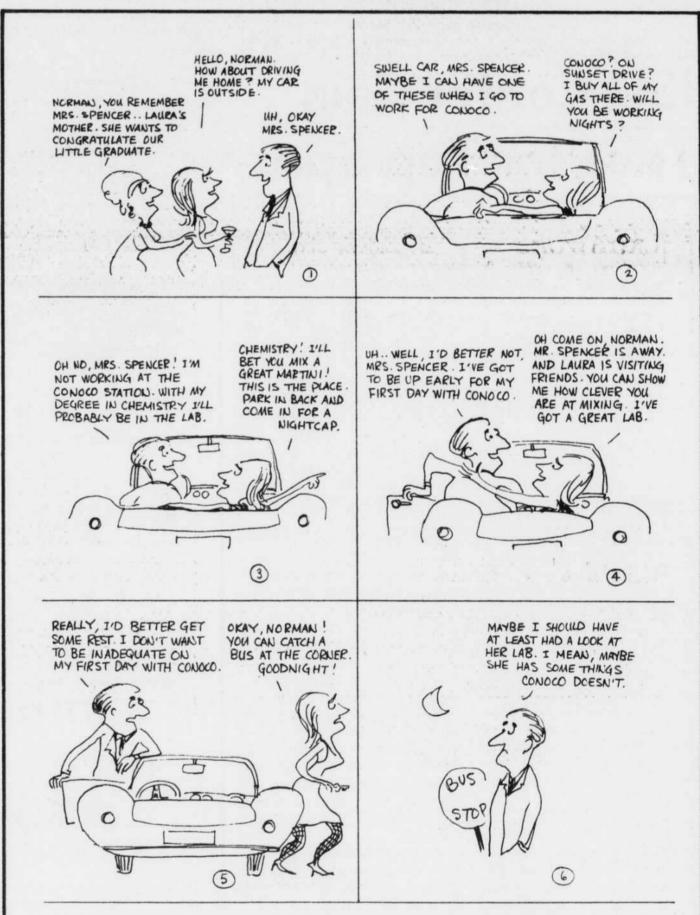
A series of faculty workshops beginning today will concentrate on the personal rather than the theoretical aspect of teaching.

"This is not a seminar in theory of education," emphasized Steve Golin, history professor. The workshop is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. today in the southwest corner of the Union cafeteria. It is open to anyone who has done any form of college teaching, including graduate assistants.

Workshop participants will create an exchange of ideas and feelings that will lead to better teaching. "We want to help each other become more critical of our teaching," Golin said. "We want to be more aware of what we are doing and why."

This will be achieved, he explained, through the "exchange of ideas, experiences and feelings about teaching" with emphasis on the personal. "We'll talk about things we've tried that worked or didn't work . . . or how we feel about things like wearing a tie or being called 'Doctor,' Golin said.

Small groups hopefully will be formed for the discussions, he said.



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HORIZONTAL 41. Gaiters

1. Indian

5. Post

12. Mine

14. Born

15. Bruise

21. That is

22. German

river

27. Through

28. Enfolds

32. Raced

33. Dove's

Obtains

36. Crude

sound

metal

37. Printer's

term

38. Prepared

31. Compass

direction

24. Scorch

weight

9. Affliction

entrance

13. Poker stake

18. Entertains 19. Exploits

1966 Valiant, excellent condition. 25,000 miles, standard shift. Phone 539-5934. 88-92

'64 Olds Jetstar 88, 4d ht, air, power steering, sharp. Must sell \$1,095. Lot 21 BVTC, PR 6-7056.

Barclay electric guitar for sale. Good condition, two pick-ups, and vibrato. New set of strings. Call JE 9-4026.

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'50 Ford pick-up. Powered by a completely rebuilt '55 Desoto V-8. Radio, heater, everything works. 6-6108 after five. 91-93

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9. React to

10. Guide

11. Limbs

16. Indian

20. Fish

27. Jab

22. Tired

23. Sea eagle

24. Entreat

25. Employ

26. Disavows

30. Habitual

35. Harden

39. Donkeys

43. Suffered

44. Concern

school

letter

45. English

46. Clan

49. Greek

wounds

37. Marks

40. Wrath

41. Kill

42. Peel

29. Edgar Allan

drunkard

distinctly

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

METERS SADDER

DEAR PO O GENERATE

ETISHESOUNDS

43. Orthodontal

devices

47. Resin

48. Dead-

51. Skill

lock

52. Comfort

53. Support

54. Affirma-

55. Wooed

LOBO

VETO

ARAB

PARTISAN

56. Dispatched

VERTICAL

1. Diplomacy

2. Smell

3. Cord

5. Bulk

4. Achieve

6. Blackbird

7. Japanese

8. Furnishes

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Friday, February 21, 1969

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LOST

Brown glasses in a green case somewhere on campus. Please con-tact Diane, 537 Ford Hall. 91-93

Black loose-leaf notebook containing reprints. Lost in Union. Very important to owner. Please contact Mary Ann Lambert, Ext. 6861 or JE 9-5243.

ROOMMATE

Need male roommate for second semester. Located at 919 Denison, Leawood 1, Apt. #8. Across from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call 9-7047. 89-93

NEEDED

Subjects needed by Environmental Research for 4 hr. tests afternoons and evenings. \$5 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 532-6456 between 8 and 5.

A female roommate to share a 2 bedroom trailer at Blue Valley Courts. Phone PR 6-9356. 91-95

Female roommate nedeed. Wildcat Apts. Contact Barbara, JE 9-6184 after 5:30 p.m. 91-93

HELP WANTED

Summer farm labor wanted on large cattle and wheat farm. Machinery experience needed. Room and board furnished. Total summer pay guaranteed plus bonus. Location in South Central Kansas. Phone JE 9-2396, Gene Francis, before 2-21-69.

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953

Preliminary Plans Ready for Lab Animal Building

Preliminary plans for a building area on the roof for mechanical have been completed.

The plans will be submitted to the state architect for Hansen said. consultation next week.

of construction," D. M. F. operations. Hansen, chairman of the biological science building committee, said.

Laboratory animals are presently located in the basement of Bushnell hall. The environmental subdivision of the Division of Biology will occupy Bushnell, so the animals will have to be moved, Hansen said.

The Kansas Legislature has approved \$60,000 for the construction of a small mammals building on campus, which will be situated north of the aerospace lab and west of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

"THE PRIMARY purpose of the building is to house animals used in teaching while the secondary purpose is to house research animals, if space is available," Hansen said.

Animals will be available for classes in immunology, microbiology and associated classes, Hansen explained. Rabbits, mice, rats and guinea pigs will be housed in individual rooms for the building.

The building will be flat-roofed and one story, 53' x 46', with an

to house small laboratory animals equipment. "The exterior has not been decided upon but will probably be wood or metal,"

INTERIOR WALLS will be "THE TARGET date is coated with a waterproof finished hopefully August for completion paint to facilitate cleaning

"The plan was programmed by

the Biology Faculty Committee in close cooperation with Dr. Samuel Kruckenberg, who is in charge of caring for animals on campus," Hansen said.

The building complies with the minimum federal government standards for housing laboratory animals. Fresh air will be pumped into the rooms and there will be

no cross circulation of air between rooms.

AIR EXCHANGES every six minutes and air conditioning summer and winter will operate to control temperature and

Automatic light controls will be available for programming hours of light.

A rest and shower room, caretaker's office, a washing and sterilizing room and a storage room will also be provided.

Plans for the building are being completed by Raymond Lippenberger, assistant professor in architecture and design and a staff member of the Office for Planning and Construction.



SPECTATORS and firemen are seen rushing to escape from an explosion in a three-story apartment in Marion, Arkansas. Two firemen who were inside the structure received minor injuries from the heat. -photo by UPI.

HEAR YE

A 30 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 60 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 60

(The Distinctive Look)

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☆ RAVEN

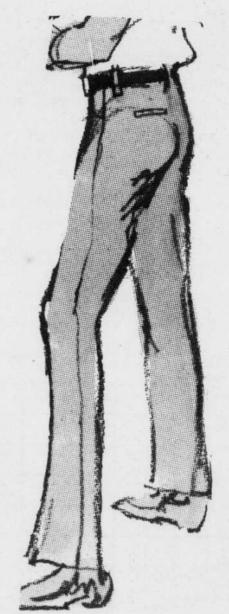


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Schnittker Calls Midwest World Ag Competitor

By JOHN FRASER

The role of the midwest's development of cash export markets for agricultural commodities was outlined in Thursday's agriculture convocation by John Schnittker, former undersecretary of agriculture.

Schnittker said, "The ability of agriculture of the midwest to compete on an international economical basis will depend on whether we can respond to the needs for changes in governmental structure at all levels as well as in production technology."

HE ADDED that to keep on high demand basis, the U.S. must concentrate on exporting wheat and feed grains, not beef. Beef exportation, he said, is not feasible.

Most of the countries want to raise their own beef, but they are looking to the United States to provide them with feed grain to do so, he added.

Feed costs of livestock producers in the U.S. will

be affected to some degree by the rate of growth in meat production, essentially in Europe and Japan, Schnittker said.

HE ADDED, "Feed grains can probably meet the demands of these countries, but by no means is this absurd."

"Wheat and feed grains are the primary export commodities we must concentrate on," he said.

"As recently as 1930, the U.S. exported virtually none of these commodities. In comparison, we are now exporting nearly 60 per cent of our wheat and nearly 20 per cent of our feed grain," he said.

"THESE FACTORS make the U.S. agricultural economy increasingly dependent on the international economy," he added.

Another point affecting the present day need for these commodities was stressed by Schnittker.

He said, "many of the countries of the world which used to receive U.S. grain on a small scale credit basis are now cash customers on a much larger basis, which illustrates the increasing demand and open market for U.S. grain commodities." IN SPITE of these increased demands, he said the country also has some serious disadvantages, illustrated by the eight-week buying holiday Japan imposed on us."

He said this holiday and similar incidents like this have affected our market, with a sharp reduction in exports.

He also commented on the possibility of exporting these commodities to the Soviet Union and China.

SCHNITTKER said, "The Soviet Union and China have been only occasional importers of grain. If we had normal relationships with these countries we could obtain half of their trade exports which amount to approximately 500 million bushels annually."

Schnittker said long-run planning is necessary to keep the market at a competitive pace. Countries such as Canada and Australia must run a heavy export trade with these commodities whereas the U.S. does not, he said.

Road Bill Past Senate

TOPEKA (UPI) — The \$300 million accelerated highway construction bill Thursday was passed by the Kansas Senate and sent to the house. The measure calls for issuance of revenue bonds for freeways and a two-cent gasoline tax increase.

The senate also passed and sent to the house the bill setting procedures for mandatory meat inspection of all meat packing and processing house in the state.

THE BILLS had been tentatively approved earlier in the session. The high chamber decided to take final action Thursday rather than wait until Friday as is customary.

The high chamber also sent the open housing bill and a bill which would expand the shooting season in controlled areas to the house.

The senate passed a total of nine bills and sent them to the house. Six new bills were introduced.

THE HIGHWAY bill calls for issuance of not more than \$30 million in revenue bonds per year over the next 10 years for construction of a state freeway system. Specific routes would be chosen by the State Highway Commission according to priorities.

The bill passed, 31-5, with most opposition coming from Democrats who opposed the gasoline tax increase.

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Muncie, said during floor debate, "I feel that the people who use the roads should pay for them through user fees and tolls. I don't think drivers in the state who may never use the roads should be forced to pay a general gasoline tax increase."

STEINEGER pointed out that several other proposed highway construction bills were on the Senate's calendar, several of which provide for toll roads. He said the Senate should wait until all bills were out of committee before choosing one.

He also said the legislature should add in the bill some guidelines on where the roads would be located.

Gov. Robert Docking last year vetoed a similar highway construction bill.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 21, 1969

NUMBER 93



SHARON SNYDER, GEN Fr, visually sorts through the numerous campaign posters hung by students running for student government positions. The Student Governing Association elections are scheduled for March 5. —photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Communist Troops Near Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — West Berlin police reported Communist troops moving toward the West German border Thursday for maneuvers under the Soviet general who masterminded the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet news agency Tass in Moscow officially announced that the 250,000-man Soviet garrison in East Germany would go on maneuvers in early March with the 240,000 men of East Germany's armed forces.

The announcement was issued only hours after a U.S. Air Force transport had flown West German President Heinrich Luebke into the city from Bonn, despite Communist protests.

IT FURTHER underscored the Communists' displeasure at West German's plans to go through with the election of a president in West Berlin, a move the Soviets have deplored as a "provocation."

President Nixon is due in West Berlin Thursday, Feb. 27.

There was no indication from Tass that the Communist maneuvers would affect the 110-mile road lifeline between West Germany and West Berlin — a focal point of Communist harrassment this week.

THE WEST BERLIN police said about 100 East German army trucks pulled into the town of Wollin, 37 miles outside Berlin, Wednesday and were headed west toward the frontier with West Germany.

West Berlin sits isolated 110 miles deep in East Germany — a Western out post inside Communist territory created by post-World War II agreements.

The Tass announcement said the Soviet-East German maneuvers would begin "early in March" in the central and western regions of East Germany under the command of Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky.

YAKUBOVSKY IS the commander of the Soviets' Warsaw Pact military alliance, plotted the invasion last Aug. 20-21 of Czechoslovakia, and was the Soviet commander in East Germany when the Communists built the Berlin Wall in 1961.

"It is intended during these exercises to perfect the joint action of troops in different types of combat operations," Tass said. It said the military staffs of all Warsaw Pact members would observe.

Luebke's flight from Bonn aboard a four-engine C118 transport was considered a demonstration of the Western view that use of Berlin air space is unrestricted.

U.S. AND West German officials fear the Communists may interfere with traffic to West Berlin in retaliation for West German's decision to hold the March 5 presidential election here.

The West German president flew aboard a U.S. Air Force plane because West German aircraft may not use the three 20-mile-wide air corridors to the city under the four-power occupation regulations.



DEANNA HAYS, HEAD TECHNICIAN AT STUDENT HEALTH, Examines blood specimens in the new, expanded laboratory.

—photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Newcom Says SGA Should Be Stronger

Chuck Newcom, candidate for student body president, believes Student Governing Association (SGA) must become a strong force working for the students.

"This is why I am running for student body president," Newcom said. Perhaps SGA could have helped Andy Rollins if it had been stronger and more people listened to it, he said.

NEWCOM believed this could best be achieved by a University Senate. This Senate would combine the present Faculty Senate and Student Senate into one organization.

This one Senate would be valuable by affording the students an opportunity for participation and direct discussion with the faculty concerning any problem.

"By working together, there will be better communications and a closer relationship between the faculty and students," Newcom said. "A natural rapport

Steve Hermes Enters Race for President

Steve Hermes, PSY Sr, has announced his candidacy for Student Body President.

Hermes told a meeting of the Kansas State University Residence Halls Association (KSUARH) Wednesday night that he would be a write-in candidate on the general election ballot March 5.

His platform will be announced later.

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College Reps wanted-write for details

would result between the two by working together," he added.

"THERE WOULD be a transitional period to ease into this program," Newcom said.

He explained a new system of electing the senators. "Student senators must be elected from their living groups rather than from colleges as a step to making student government more relevant to the student." This type of election would involve more students

Newcom also plans to visit all the living groups throughout the year. This will dispel a common mistaken belief of many students, he said.

"MANY STUDENTS before assumed SGA was not available to them, but it is for the student," he said.

Newcom also believes the Senate election should be moved back to January.

"There is too much of a lag between the time the senators come back for second semester until the election in March."

YAF Backs Administration

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) adopted a resolution about student conduct standards at its spring semester policy meeting Tuesday night.

The policy states "Without infringing upon the students' right of petition, Young Americans for Freedom holds that academic standards are properly set by the faculty and student conduct standards should be set and enforced by the administration."

"The club it position on should be allo Fabian said." students should be retained by the administration."

THE RESOLUTION does not represent a new opinion. Rather it is a re-statement of beliefs long supported by YAF according to John Fabian, YAF chairman.

In elaborating on the statement, Fabian referred to the two proposals turned down Tuesday night by Student Senate.

The bills were a proposal for a student referendum and a request that President James A. McCain overrule a decision refusing Andrew Rollins re-admittance as a student at K-State.

referendum itself, not to its content concerning Rollins," Fabian said. "Students don't have a right to decide admissions qualifications."

"YAF OBJECTS to the

"The club itself will not take a position on whether Rollins should be allowed to re-enroll," Fabian said. "Our stand is that students should not support a petition which is binding on the qualifications for admission set by administrators."

Fabian said that YAF does not feel the administration is always right. He pointed to the "pussyfooting around" by administrators as one of their mistakes.

They are pussyfooting around like a man standing on one foot who can't decide whether to put his foot down in front or behind him," Fabian said. "He has to decide one way or the other or he will fall. He can't stand on one foot indefinitely."

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THE BOOTERY

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

K-STATE INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. A panel of four professors will discuss "Whatever Happened to Revolutionary Christianity?"

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS on Arts and Sciences Council are at the SGA office. Applications must be returned by Monday.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Wives Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in First National Bank Blue Valley Room. There will be games, cards, refreshments and a door prize.

GERMAN CLUB will meet to discuss Fasching at 7 p.m. in the Pizza Hut backroom.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Dean Brettell will speak on "Functions of USIS."

SATURDAY

WILDCAT TABLE TENNIS CLUB will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union table tennis room. There will be an informal round-robin tournament.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union snack

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. at the Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont. Mrs. Dorothy Miller will speak on "Obscenity and Pornography."

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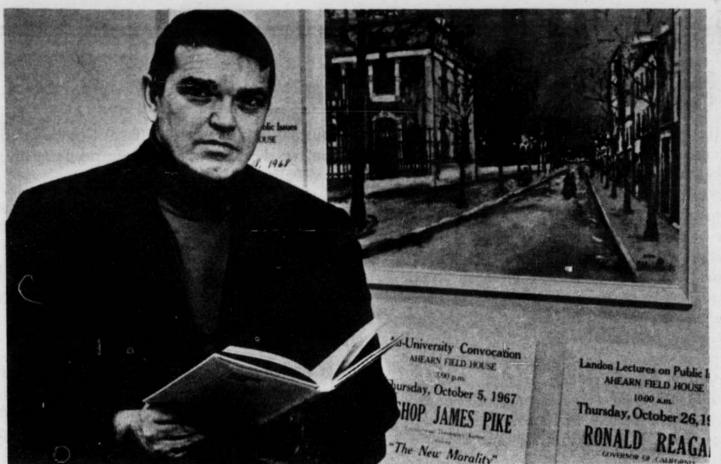
Good Vibrations—Hugo Montenegro

Switched On Bach
Led Zeppelin
Impressions—Peter Nero
Live Adventures—Al Kooper—
Bloomfield

W. C. Fields
Yellow Submarine—Beatles

CONDE'S MUSIC & ELECTRIC

407 Poyntz



WILLIAM BOYER, head of the Department of Political Science, has announced that he will resign next summer. Boyer is responsible for bringing many of the Landon lecturers and other speakers who have appeared on campus. - photo by John LaShelle

Boyer Studies Administration

By MARSHA MARTIN

A chance to develop his specialty in public administration has prompted William Boyer to resign as head of the political science department.

Boyer believes that K-State should not try to compete with Kansas University's program in public administration.

BECAUSE of this, he has accepted the position of political science department head at the University of Delaware. "I will be able to develop a doctorate program in public administration. not that," Boyer said.

Boyer came to K-State in August of 1965 as head of the newly formed political science department. The department had been a part of the combined history, philosophy and political science area under the direction of John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

ORGANIZING the Landon lecture series has been a large project he has undertaken. He feels the questions and issues of the day are important and that

I could do a lot of things here, but students ought to have the opportunity to become acquainted with such people.

He was appointed chairman of the series in the summer of 1966 by President James A. McCain. That fall he received acceptances from the speakers through Arthur Schlishinger, Jr.

In addition to the Landon lecturers, other prominent figures were invited to speak. They were interspersed into the schedule of Landon lectures.

"I HAVE enjoyed the work here, especially the association with Alf Landon. When we met, it was always a time for good conversation - particularly about politics," Boyer said. "One of the main reasons I regret leaving is the distance I will put between Landon and myself."

Landon commented Boyer will be a great loss to the state of Kansas and Kansas State University and his students in particular, because he was a "very outstanding leader in his article."

Boyer has also been working toward establishing a Ph.D program in Political Science. He is now awaiting approval by the Board of Regents.

Board To Publish Booklet Updating Policy of Union

the Union Governing Board (UGB) is completing a booklet containing a camplete listing of the Union policies on use of facilities.

Richard Blackburn, director of the Union, said the booklet will serve as a "review updating existing policies."

Ninety per cent of the policies have been approved through the board in previous years. Some of the rules are out of date and they will be advised, Blackburn said.

THE BOOKLET is published to furnish students and officials with the rulings on use of Union facilities such as setting up tables in the Union and signs in the Union.

The Union Governing Board will review the first draft of this



The executive committee of booklet at their next meeting Tuesday.

> The executive committee consists of Randy Hedlund, chairman; Allen Gertenberger, vice chairman; Kathy Judd, secretary; Rhae Swisher, associate professor of marketing; and Blackburn.

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213 Poyntz

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Conference Slated

Representatives from residence halls on campuses across the state of Kansas will meet at Wichita State University March 7,8 and 9.

K-State will be represented at the conference by a delegation of almost 50 members from halls on campus. The group will travel to Wichita by car and will stay in residence halls at WSU.

According to Bob Lewis, WLC Jr, and president of KSUARH, the state conference is "a relatively new idea." Kansas is one of the first states to hold such a meeting for the exchange of ideas of residence hall groups.

THE ACTIVITIES will begin on Friday, March 7, with a banquet and later in the evening, Marty Williams from Penn State will present "An Experience in Communication."

Other planned activities will include a debate on co-educational residence halls, and smaller brainstorming groups to discuss such topics as residence hall judicial systems, and working with Greek houses.

The conference will include delegations from schools that have organized residence hall associations and also groups from schools that have no organization but are interested in beginning such a group.

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

placement office on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

-Editorial Views=

Guns Study Misses Issue

It was a tense, possibly explosive confrontation between students and county and University officials one January night which prompted an arts and sciences senator to introduce a proposal to disarm campus patrolmen.

The senator was concerned about the readiness of the campus patrol to handle such crises, and the original demand would have disarmed campus patrolmen of all lethal weapons.

• A SENATE STUDY of the issue has ended, with the conclusion that no further action will be taken by Senate at the present time.

Several arguments oppose such a strong measure.

In the January incident, the administration approved the call of Highway Patrol to the Manhattan area, in case the situation became, to their thinking, uncontrollable.

FMOC Antics Questionable

The streets are full of tows and taxis. They have no meters, though.

Consideration for a ride to classes is a promised vote in the Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC) elections.

COEDS ON CAMPUS supposedly are introduced to the candidate and made familiar with his outstanding qualifications, through other members of his living group who joke and make lasting impressions as they deposit the coeds at their respective classes.

If there is any real value in having such a position, which is another question, why make qualifications for a potential winner the willingness of his friends to give at least 16 gallons of gas and 40 miles of tire rubber for the cause? These efforts could be channeled to more relevant campus problems.

A look at the supposed intellect of college men, it seems, makes this behavior questionable.

IT IS inconsistent with goals of picking the real favorite man and with any vague ideal that time in college can be spent in constructive endeavor.

Perhaps sponsors of the contest can re-evaluate their goals, or participating organizations can self-impose some reasonable restrictions on campaign procedures.

Hopefully this can be done before any bona fide taxicap companies are put out of business.

— tom palmer.



THE WILLINGNESS to call outside law enforcement groups which operate without direct University control is the larger, more volatile issue.

Senate should study such arbitrary actions by the administration, pushing for a standing committee with student members to review the situation before any decision is given to "stand prepared."

Highway Patrolmen, unfamiliar with degrees of intensity during confrontations on this campus, would be less tolerant in a given situation than campus police.

FURTHER, THE very presence of Highway Patrol troopers incites further dissidence and alienates less radical students and faculty, making discussion and eventual solution virtually impossible.

A second position is seen through the eyes of the citizens of this state. Aware that the

campus patrol is unarmed, citizens would clamor for enforced protection of state property in a crisis situation.

As Chief Paul Nelson said, "there is a psychological factor involved," but perhaps more for "outsiders" than for the University community itself.

DUTIES OF CAMPUS patrolmen are in fact the same as other law enforcement agencies protection of life and property.

The men are quantied, trained and quite probably sympathetic to K-Staters. The men in uniform are human, to be sure, but the use of guns is repulsive and an extreme measure to members of this society.

The discussion is misdirected. The use of outside force, not campus cops, is the significant issue. — connie langland.









-Lightworks-

Off to See the Wizard!

Patty Dunlap=

"Kansas is a wonderful place," exclaimed Dorothy, handing a bisquit to her dog ToTo, "there's no place like home!" And with that, she took a last look at her aunt and uncle's farm house.

Dorothy was right, Kansas was a wonderful place, and she loved living at the peaceful farm.

"I am growing up and things must change," Dorothy assured herself as she packed her bags to go off to college.

NEXT MORNING Dorothy caught the 7:09 a.m. bus to the University after bidding her relatives a fond farewell.

The bus trip was uncomfortably long, but a strong tail wind quickly whoshed the bus to the campus.

The University is a strange place indeed, thought Dorothy, as she surveyed the grounds. "I only hope the change won't be too drastic," she confided to ToTo, "there's no place like home."

DOROTHY AND TOTO sat in the Student Union reading the college newspaper's article on campus unrest, when suddenly a mob of students moved from the cafeteria to the Union lobby. Dorothy, fearful of missing the action, dashed too with puppy tucked under her

There was quite a commotion going on, and Dorothy sheepishly huddled in a corner. An amiable, but shaggy, scarecrow paraded by carrying a large sign lettered, "THE WIZARD IS IRRELEVANT."

Dorothy tapped his shoulder, "What's going on around here?" she asked.

THE SCARECROW, sensing her bewilderment, explained that his group — Scarecrows for a Demagogic System — had been denied rights by the Wizard and plans were to stage a non-violent picket at Oz.

"My goodness," Dorothy whispered, "this is no place like home."

"Have you ever talked with the Wizard?" she asked. "Gad, girl," he aswered, "this is no time for meaningful dialogue. You must have some demands, why don't you follow us?"

DOROTHY AGREED TO follow the scarecrow as she planned to visit Oz to get enrollment cards signed anyway.

They skipped merrily away humming "We're off to see the Wizard..."

Outside the Union Dorothy noticed a rusted tinsmen standing in the bushes trying to attract attention from passerbyers. He is not like the folks back home, she thought.

"Who are you and what do you want?" she asked. The tinsman pointed to his rusted joints and Dorothy whipped a can of oil out of her purse to lubricate the man.

HIS LIMBS MOVED and mouth formed words -

words Dorothy's aunt stressed weren't nice in polite company. "My goodness," she asked, "why are you so awfully angry?"

"For cripe sakes, nobody's bothered to listen to my pleas before now," the tinsman said, "and it's about time somebody paid attention to me instead of leaving me to corrode away in these bushes."

Dorothy and scarecrow agreed the tinsman had a legitimate gripe and suggested that he accompany them to Oz.

THE THREE LEFT skipping and humming "We're off to see the Wizard..."

As they approached the administration building a large ferocious lion appeared blocking the entrance.

"Roar," he said, "And what do you think you're doing?"

"We must see the Wizard," scarecrow piped, about some very important demands.

ROAR, SAID THE lion (softer this time). "This is my domain — you can't trespass here, nobody's ever done that before."

"Why?" inquired Dorothy.
"Well, because," the lion said meekly.

well, because, the ilon said meekly.

"It's our right," said the scarecrow, "to demand that the Wizard grants us our rights and demands because what's right for a minority of students most certainly is right for everyone."

THE LION PONDERED awhile over that one.

Now the lion happened to feign his ferocity – the truth of the matter was that he was no more than a great big pussycat; meek, undecisive, a bit cowardly. "Could the Wizard give me courage to stand up for my convictions?" he thought.

Away the four went skipping and merrily humming, "We're off to see the Wizard..."

THEY SOON CAME to the mysterious land of Oz. Barging into the Wizard's Grand Hall of Enlightenment, Dorothy, for a moment, was taken aback.

"This is no place like home," she said full of awe.

The scarecrow handed a 20-point grievance list to the Wizard.

The Wizard of Oz just grinned — a most uncompromisingly compromising grin.

Dorothy woke up. "My goodness, ToTo," she said, "I really am at home."

Letter to the Editor

Positive Trend Desired

Editor:

Certainly, the current vogue on campus is to criticize negatively. Perhaps a new positive trend can be sparked by this simple statement — all things considered, I like the Union cafeteria's food!

Am I of sound mind? I think so. It's not as good as home cookin' (my wife will like that) but it beats other university cafeterias with which I am acquainted.

Can you think of some positive factor concerning this great institution? Well then, let's hear it!

A. Dale Allen
Associate Professor of Commerce

Jardine Lacks Shelters

Editor:

During the past weekend the Jardine Terrace housing area was invaded by a large number of benignly-smiling, endomorphic snowmen whose presence seemed to underscore the fact that winter still holds sway over the Kansas prairies.

But the Jardine wife (or husband) who walked to the "washhouse" on Monday couldn't help but be aware of certain other kinds of evidence attesting to the fact that winter was losing its grip.

A male house sparrow, its bill laden with nest-building material, rested momentarily on the head of a snowman and then flew towards a Jardine apartment where he had undoubtedly found a crack or crevice that would serve nicely as a nest site.

Then, too, the sun whose noon-day position was creeping steadily northward shone full-face on a snowman and produced a case of incurable post-carrot drip.

Jardine residents view spring with mixed emotions. Among the forces re-awakened are those which become active in the late-summer Kansas sky.

Old-time residents can be easily convinced that they are the objects of a recurrent meteorlogical conspiracy, one which somehow succeeds in pin-pointing them as the target of destructive, vortical winds.

The situation presented by a black, foreboding, tornado-spawning sky in one that requires immediate and correct response. One's first reaction is to obey an almost mole-like compulsion to go subterranean.

But since the necessary morphological adaptations for digging are lacking and since previously dug "holes" are non-existent, one attempts to protect his loved ones by positioning them in the bathtub and covering them with a roof of bunk-bed mattresses. Clearly, the correct response is not possible in Jardine Terrace.

All in all, things are pretty much as expected; spring is on its way and there are no storm shelters in Jardine Terrace.

Gil Blankespoore, BIS Gr Fred Bryan, BA Jr

'Know Issues'

Editor:

We feel that the students of K-State should know the candidates for whom they are voting for our student body president.

As it was quoted in the Collegian Wednesday, Steven Eustace said, "There should be clear and concise rulings of what academic responsibility is."

However, in a candidate forum in the Boyd hall livingroom on Tuesday, Eustace stated that he had cut approximately 210 hours of class last semester.

How could he, as student body president, improve the rules of academic responsibility when it is evident that he does not know what academic responsibility is? If Eustace could not find the time to attend classes last semester, when will he find the time to represent the students as president?

Many students will vote on March 5 just to say, "I voted," without knowing the issues and how each candidate stands on these issues. Don't make this mistake.

Rozelle Bruns, HRT So Florice Bales, GEN Fr

Testimony Discussed

Editor:

Regardless of the final or even the preliminary outcome of Andy and Klorox's trial several things especially worthy of note seemed to be brought out by the testimony.

The KBI agents who are, as we all know, on campus only to investigate the fire at Nichols Gym were instructed to interview Marine Corporal Huston about a confrontation by some students which had occurred at about 12:30 p.m. (Do they think perhaps the Marine recruiter set the fire?)

Furthermore, since the corporal did not seem to be disturbed by the 4:30 p.m. encounter with the two defendants, the KBI took it upon themselves to determine that the Marine's peace had been disturbed.

Even if the KBI was honestly trying to protect the virgin ears of small-town Kansas girls, they would have been out of line. They are not moral guardians. But obviously that was not their purpose.

They had Andy and Klorox earmarked as undesireables and were waiting hungerily for them to do anything that might possiblly be prosecutable. Legal action of this sort is pure and simple harassment for the purpose of intimidating not only the defendants but also anyone else who might be dissatisfied enough with political proceedings around him to speak against them.

This is a very interesting use for a judicial system established to protect the individual rights and freedoms of citizens.

Jim Lukens, SCS Sr

Collegian Kansas State

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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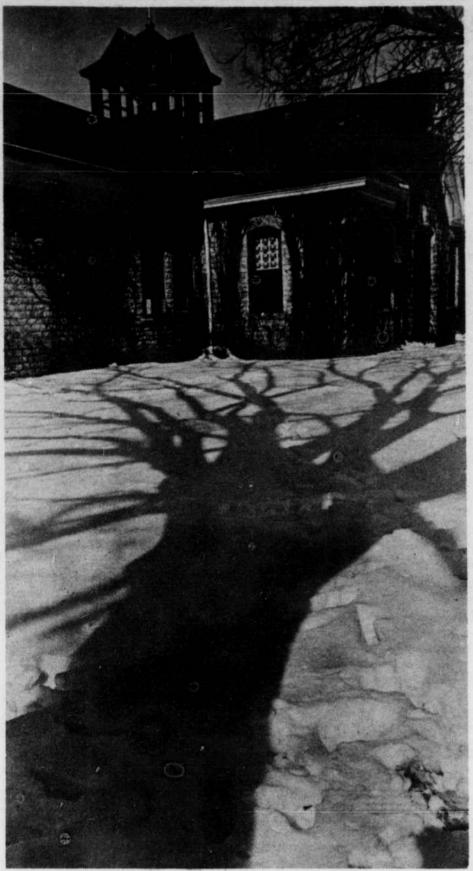
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FINGERS OF A SHADOW TOUCH HOLTZ HALL
As sun brings brief relief from snowy winter weather.
—photo by LaShelle.

Medical Students Present Human Sexual Conference

Five students from the University of Kansas Medical Center will discuss "A New Look at Sexuality" at the third Sexual Human Conference Monday night.

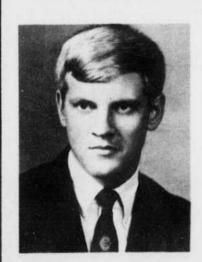
The students are members of the Student Health Professionals, a group comprised of people with a wide variety of interests and experiences from the professions of medicine, law, psychology, social work and business.

THREE MEDICAL students will speak on topics related to the sexual aspects of racism, experiences in sex education and geriatric sexuality.

Medical and nursing students will participate in a panel discussion followed by a question and answer period.

Pam Myrick, chairman of the conference steering committee, said the students are well-versed in the subject and have participated in similar research and panel discussions on this topic.

Tickets for the speech Monday night may be purchased at the Cats Pause or at the door for 50 cents.



"WIN WITH LYNN"

COLLMANN for FMOC

Health Information Available

By LEETE COFFMAN

Pamphlets on everything from LSD to sunburn are available to students who visit the Health Education Office.

The office is located in the basement of LaFene Health Center. John Paxman is head of the health education program.

Paxman, who came to K-State in September, said the program — in existence since September, 1967 — came about due to frequent requests from various living groups for speakers from student health personnel.

Paxman schedules speakers and films for organizations requesting them. This week he is showing a film on childbirth at three women's dormitories and one men's.

The programs presented cover many topics.

A health interest survey filled out by members of living groups at the beginning of the fall semester indicates to program chairmen what health topics are of interest to their groups.

JANET GRIPTON, PEL So, reported that the health programs held at her dormitory were "very interesting and informative." She feels that student reaction to the programs is good.

Health programs held at the dormitory ranged from courtship and marriage, self defense for girls, to venereal disease.

Paxman arranges and attends approximately four programs a week although he has given as many as seven. Some dorms request one program a month.

DURING THE fall the Health Education Program sponsored a

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

seminar for residence hall assistants. The seminar centered around mental health topics.

The Health Education Program also arranged a health aide program. Volunteers from living groups were given a first aid course. "In case of accidents in the dorms," Paxman said, "the aides would be able to administer emergency first aid."

Paxman believes students are interested in health topics. He said that one noon he put racks filled with pamphlets in several dormitories, and by 4 p.m. was "really amazed" to find the racks empty.

HE PLANS to continue putting the information racks in the dorms provided he can get enough literature to keep them filled. The State Health Department in Topeka provides much of the literature. When he called to ask for more literature for the racks, Paxman said they sent him articles such as "How to Take Care of Your Arthritis."

Students preparing assignments which require research in the area of health are frequent visitors to the Health Education Office. Paxman provides literature or sources for needed information.

When students ask questions he doesn't feel qualified to answer, Paxman refers them to someone who is.

Paxman said he knew of one other health education program in the United States. The other program is at the University of Nebraska.

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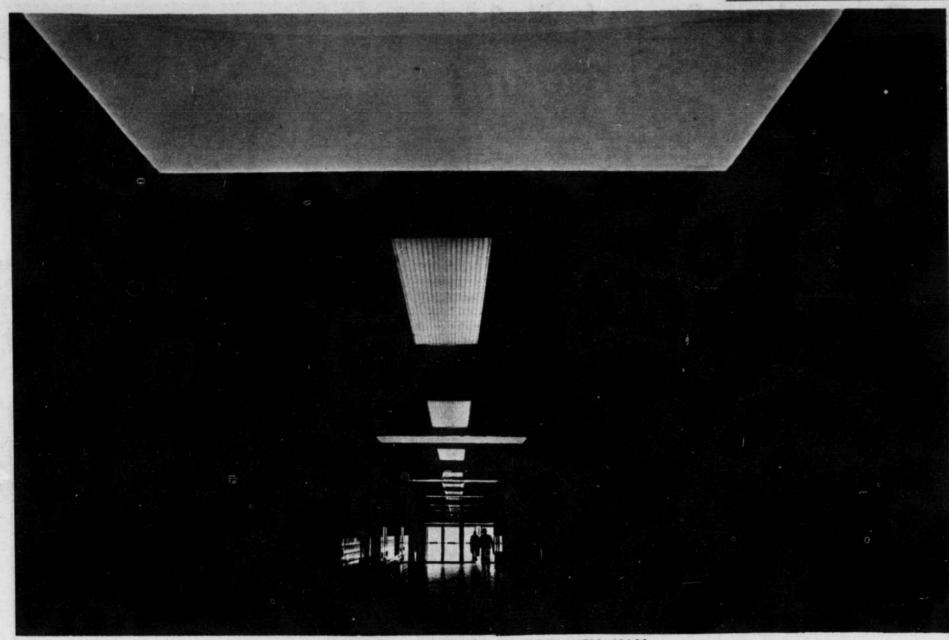
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OVERHEAD LIGHTING IN CARDWELL HALL Creates a contrast of silhouetted figures entering the corridor. -photo by John LaShelle.

Deadline Today For Class Drops

Today is the deadline for dropping classes. Students dropping classes must obtain signed permits from their advisors and submit them to the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson hall.

New students have the option of dropping classes until the April 5 deadline.

Classes may be added at any time with the consent of the instructor.

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Union Sponsors Conterence

Student representatives from 10 colleges and universities will arrive this morning for a sub-regional conference of union program councils.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Union main lobby.

THE K-STATE Union Program Council is sponsoring the conference as an Association of College Unions International member of region 11, which includes schools in a four-state area.

K-State's sub-regional conference will differ from other regional and sub-regional conferences because it will experiment with new meeting techniques such as stand-up meetings and case study sessions.

A problem in previous conference discussion has been the differences between large and small schools. "We hope to solve that problem by asking representatives to not disclose their home schools until the end of the conference," Beth Andersen, ML Sr, said. Miss Andersen is vice president for program development of the K-State Program Council and is in charge of the sub-regional conference.

ONE SESSION of the conference will evaluate the last regional conference at the University of Nebraska last December.

The sub-regional will culminate with a meeting of the Regional Executive Council to plan next years regional conference.

An attendance of about 50 persons is expected for the conference.

Kay Emel, FN Sr, will present a special interpersonal communications session in the afternoon to be followed by a discussion session in the Union

Nominations Close Today

Noon today is the deadline for the nomination of undergraduate teachers for outstanding teacher

Graduate assistants, instructors in introductory courses and teachers of undergraduate courses may be nominated by students or faculty members.

PERMISSION OF the nominee must be secured before the nomination is submitted to the dean of the nominee's college. A short supporting statement must accompany a nomination.

Two graduate assistants or instructors of introductory courses may receive awards of \$500 each. Two \$1,000 awards will go to teachers of any

undergraduate course. Awards will be presented at commencement June 1.

The program is a continuation of an awards program started last year by John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs.

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Monday to increase the players'

pension package to \$5.3 million a

year, compared to the \$6.5

million yearly that the players are

seeking. The players association

turned down the latest owners'

trying to get a larger portion of

radio and television revenue for its

Mediation Sought In Baseball Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) - The with him and mediator Kenneth federal government was asked to step to the plate in a pinch-hitter's role Thursday in an effort to resolve the dispute between major league baseball players and the club owners over the pension plan.

The request for help from the Federal Mediation and Conciliatory Service came from the Major League Baseball Players Association.

THE PLEA for federal intervention came amid signs that the players boycott of spring training camps was only a partial success.

Four more training camps opened Thursday in Florida and Arizona and all reported higher than expected turnouts of player personnel.

Frank Brown, regional director of the Mediation and Conciliatory Service, said he received a wire from the players association saying talks between the players and owners had reached an impasse and asking intervention.

BROWN SAID he had invited the two warring factions to meet

Female B-ballers To Play Tourney

K-State's girls basketball team travels to Emporia Saturday to participate in a girls basketball tournament.

Other schools entered are Emporia, Fort Hays, Mount Saint Scholastic, Wichita University, Marymount College, and Pittsburg State.

The K-State starting line-up is Virgina Ruglin, Pat Drake, Karen Sigel, Susan Strom, Jane Akers, and Gunile Myers.



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Prepare for Big 8

Trackmen Vie at Missouri

K-State's trackmen meet the universities of Missouri and Arkansas at Columbia tonight. The meet is a final check before the Big Eight conference indoor championships.

The Wildcat's, a runnerup in the Big Eight outdoor last year, will seek revenge for defeat at Columbia last year. The Tigers romped to an easy 881/2 point victory over K-State (431/2) and Arkansas (19) a year ago.

Coach DeLoss Dodds' team enters the meet this year as a

ollegian Sports

favorite. But, a number of interesting duals should develop.

Missouri's Ken Hogan posted an impressive 8:56.2 two-mile last week at the Michigan State Relays. Hogan is unbeaten at that distance.

Two former New Jersey high school foes will meet in the hurdles. K-State Luci Williams and Missouri's Otto Nichols will renew their rivalry. Veteran Wildcat hurdler rounds out tough hurdle

Missouri has won two dual meets this season - over Memphis State and Oklahoma State.

K-State's Ray McGill carries a string of victories and hopes of reaching the magic seven-foot barrier into the meet.

INTERFACE

It's what's shaping engineering courses of the future.

Gifted students are the ones most likely to get frustrated by the nitty-gritty detail of second-year engineering. Sometimes they just give up.

We're helping finance an experimental program to let sophomore engineers apply their ingenuity to large, challenging problems that require blue-sky thinking. It makes detail work exciting. And it could be the prototype of a new kind of engineering curriculum.

Of all our college aid programs, this one is most closely related to what happens in the interface of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Because each "Jersey" affiliate, whether its main business is research,

petroleum, chemicals, plastics or management, is concerned with the total problem. In all its relationships to man and society.

Our interface helps people think beyond the limits of their discipline. And experience challenges and insights beyond those of a single company.

A curious thing, our interface. It makes almost any discipline more interesting.

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INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS FEB. 24-25: ENGINEERING, SCIENCE DEGREE CANDIDATES



FORWARD JERRY VENABLE
Drives for two points against Colorado.

Freshmen Seek Revenge Against O-State Saturday

By MIKE WAREHAM Sports Writer

Fired up for a big grudge game, K-State's frosh have spent the week preparing for Oklahoma State's freshman squad.

The frosh battle O-State at 5:15 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

THE COWBOY freshmen defeated the yearlings, 66-62, at Stillwater early this semester.

Freshman coach Larry Weigel said the frosh are capable of winning their remaining games. "We try to get our men up mentally, and they have been responding to the coaching," Weigel said.

"The guys are hungry for. O-State," he said. "I look for O-State to play deliberate ball and go for the high percentage shots," he continued.

"THEY WILL probably try to hold the ball on us," Weigel said. The man-to-man defense is the basic defense used by the frosh. "We hope to be able to get the ball and use our fast break," he continued.

The yearlings have been working on game situations and getting into shape. "We spent a lot of time on two-on-one and three-on-one situations, and also practiced our zone," he said.

Conditioning is also an important factor in game readiness. Weigel said, "If we run them out before the game is over and we are still going strong, we have them beat."

"This is probably one of the best freshman teams we've had for two or three years," he said, "and at least three of the men are capable of going right into varsity basketball."

Once in the morning does it . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN



Wildcats Meet O-State In Another Key Contest

By STAN DAVIS Assistant Sports Editor

Once upon a time, there was a single crucial game each basketball season. But to coaches' dismay and fans' delight, stretch drive time (i.e. February and March) in the Big Eight brings teams together in a footrace for the title.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, Oklahoma State will bring deliberate ball-handling and a sagging defense to K-State's doorstep. And, as Wildcat head basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said, "This will be no easy chore."

FITZSIMMONS knows what the Cowboys' delay-style offense and tough defense can do. Oklahoma State has beaten the 'Cats twice this season — once during the Big Eight pre-season tourney and again three weekends ago in Stillwater.

"They've got a tough club," Fitzsimmons said. "We've got to play them one at a time and we're hoping we can beat them on our home court."

A K-State victory would keep the Wildcats' title hopes alive. The defending conference champs passed the .500 mark for the first time this season Monday in Norman when they beat Oklahoma, 69-59. This brought the 'Cats' league record to 6-3. They are 11-10 overall.

OKLAHOMA State is currently 4-6 in the league and 11-10 overall.

OSU has been paced by forward Joe Smith. The 6-foot-5 Smith is scoring at a 12.9 clip for conference games. He ranks fifth in the league in field goal percentage and third in free throws.

The Cowboys are second in the Big Eight for defense, holding conference opponents to 61.4 points per game.

THE 'CATS have been paced title - we're not out of it."

by 6-foot-5 junior forward Jerry Venable, 6-foot-1 guard Steve Honeycutt and 6-foot-7 center Gene Williams. The trio has averaged 43 points per game for K-State. Williams is currently third in the league in rebounding, averaging 10.7 grabs a game.

"I think our season has turned for the good," Fitzsimmons said. "We still think we can win the title — we're not out of it."

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Engineer Lectures Broader in Scope

The civil engineering department is exploring more effective ways of teaching in a series of lectures this semester.

The series, "Aids to More Effective Instruction," will feature five outstanding engineering educators and administrators, Jack Blackburn, head of the engineering department, said.

"In the past, lectures were devoted to topics in civil engineering. This year lectures will cut across all phases of engineering education," he said.

Blackburn said lectures will be open to interested faculty, students, and practicing engineers and architects.

Each lecturer will speak twice — once at 3:30 p.m. in Engineering Lecture Hall to graduate students and faculty and again at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie auditorium to the K-State chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The first lecturer, Russell Stearns, professor of civil engineering at Dartmouth College, was on campus Feb. 12.

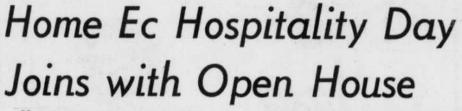
Stearn's topic was "Design Projects in the Undergraduate Engineering Curriculum."

Donald Katz, chemical engineering professor at the University of Michigan, will discuss "The Computer in Undergraduate Engineering Instruction" on Feb. 27.

Norman Balabanian, electrical engineering professor at Syracuse (N.Y.) University, will deal with "Programmed Learning in the Undergraduate Engineering Curriculum" on March 20.

The fourth lecturer in the series is Charles R. Vail, associate dean of the College of Engineering, Southern Methodist University. Vail will discuss "Television as a Means of Engineering Instruction at Off-Campus Centers" on April 10.

The final speaker will be Andrew Schultz, dean of the College of Engineering at Cornell University. His topic on April 22 will be "Objectives and Role of Humanities and Social Sciences Requirements in the Undergraduate Engineering Curriculum."



Hospitality Day, the annual College of Home Economics open house, will combine with the new All-University Open House April 11 and 12.

University Band Travels in Kansas

The University Concert Band are visiting eight Kansas towns this week in it's ninth annual tour.

Towns included in the tour Wednesday through today are Colby, WaKeeney, Oakley, Goodland, St. Francis, Norton, Hill City and Hoxie.

Under the direction of Paul Shull, associate professor of music, the 51-member band will perform numbers ranging from concert works to marches. Phillip Hewett, assistant director of bands, will appear as soloist.

"Dynamic Dimensions Today" (DDT) is the 1969 theme of Hospitality Day.

Each year thousands of high school, junior college, and junior high school students are invited to participate in Hospitality Day. Exhibits are displayed in Justin hall to interest prospective students in the different aspects of home economics.

"In the past we have had 5,000 visitors for Hospitality Day alone. This year, with the All-University Open House we expect more," Jean Reehling, assistant to the dean of home economics, said.

Another feature of the 1969 Hospitality Day will be a fashion show in Ahearn Field House on April 12.

In the past, dorm visitations have been a regular part of Hospitality Day. Last year Panhallenic Council opened all sorority houses to visitation.

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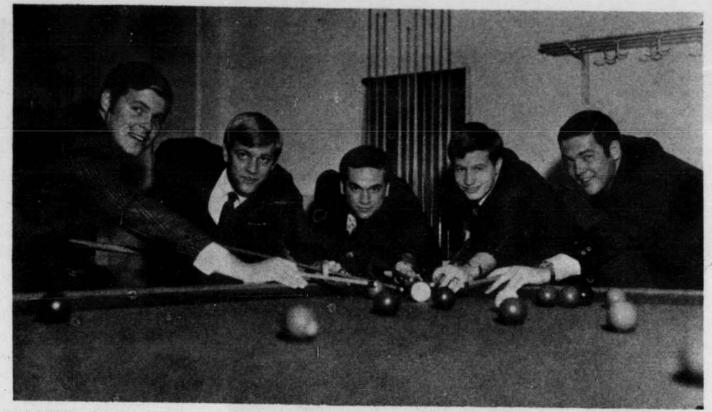
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FAVORITE MAN on Campus finalists shoot pool in the Student Union. The five are (left to right) Roger Barr, Acacia; Lynn Collmann,

Delta Chi; Dan Huffman, Delta Upsilon; Bob Overman, Alpha Tau Omega; and Stan Weir, Sigma Chi.

FMOC Vote Enters Last Day

Today is the final day to vote for Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC).

Voting for FMOC will be from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Union, Physical Science and Justin hall. All women enrolled at K-State are eligible to vote.

FMOC candidates are Roger Barr, AGE Sr; Lynn Collmann, ME Sr; Dan Huffman, CHE Sr; Bob Overman, PLS Jr; Stan Weir, PSC Jr.

Barr, alumni relations officer of Acacia, is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta and was nominated for outstanding senior. Collmann was a member of K-State singers and held several offices in Delta Chi.

Blue Key member Dan Huffman was a varsity cheerleader and president of Delta Upsilon.

Bob Overman, a student senator, was vice president of Alpha Tau Omega and is in Scabbard and Blade Military Honorary.

Varsity cheerleader Stan Weir was Sigma Chi rush chairman and is vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

The winner will be crowned in a halftime ceremony during the Oklahoma State game Saturday night.

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8. Sacred

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STALEMATE

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11. English

16. Writer:

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42. Seize

43. Roman

44. Anglo-

45. Perched

46. Prevari-

47. Attach

49. Person-

ality

cation

23. Story

25. Water

26. Strike

27. Salary

28. Above

33. Gaze

35. Very

29. In

32.

24. Dis-

cathedral

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LOST

Brown glasses in a green case somewhere on campus. Please con-tact Diane, 537 Ford Hall. 91-93

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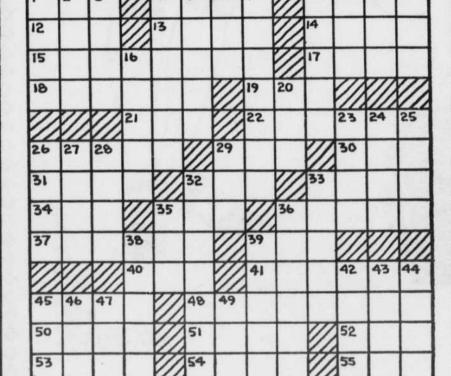
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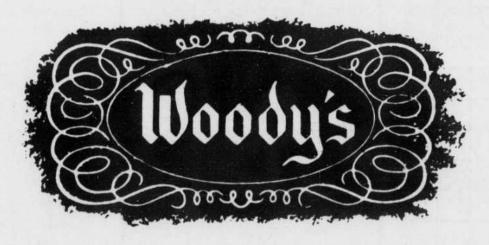
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Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 24, 1969

NUMBER 94



Sinking Fast

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR uses the shovel of his tractor to pull the vehicle free of the deep mud surrounding the site of the Union addition. Warmer temperatures caus-

ed a rapid melting of several inches of snow, making the ground soggy.

-photo by Jim Richardson

Surgery Scheduled for Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI) Doctors at Walter Reed Army hospital decided Sunday night to operate on 78-year-old former President Dwight Eisenhower to relieve an "acute intestinal obstruction."

A medical bulletin said the surgery was to take place Sunday

evening to deal with the intestinal block which has not responded to medical treatment.

The announcement said: "The physicians at Walter Reed General hospital and the civilian consultants mentioned in the previous bulletin have further evaluated Gen. Eisenhower's condition.

"IT HAS been determined that

surgery will be performed this evening to relieve the intestinal obstruction which has not responded to conservative measures. The General and Mrs. Eisenhower accepted the decision for surgery with equanimity."

The Walter Reed spokesman said a further medical bulletin would be issued later Sunday.

An earlier Sunday morning announcement had said the former President's condition "remained essentially unchanged."

SIGNS OF "an acute intestinal obstruction" were detected Saturday and medical treatment to relieve the condition was immediately instituted.

The first announcement said: "Further observation will be necessary before a determination can be made as to whether surgery will be required."

Because of Eisenhower's age and his history of heart attacks, medical authorities said that his doctors undoubtedly would be

The hospital announcement said that further consultations would be held during the day.

Military History Gets First Chair

A Dwight D. Eisenhower Chair of War and Peace will be established at K-State to serve the doctoral program in military history. This is the first chair of this type to be instituted in the United States.

The Hallmark Foundation of Kansas City, Mo. has made a \$20,000 gift to K-State for partial support of this program. The Muchnic Foundation of Atchison has pledged \$1,000 a

THE PROGRAM will research disarmament, the effects of defense programs on national economic and political institutions and military-society relationships.

Oxford University in Britain offers a program similar to the one to be created by the Eisenhower Chair.

Edward Coffman, a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin, will be the first Eisenhower visiting professor, next September.

SAMUEL BRIGHT, JR. - visiting associate professor, and Robin Higham, professor of military history and editor of "Military Affairs," an international scholarly journal, are working in the program.

"K-State is one of the few institutions in the world offering courses in the history of technology and war," Higham said. "Presently there are five candidates for doctoral degrees in this field."

"K-State is ideally situated for such researchers as respositories for military research materials such as the Truman library, Independence, Mo; The US Army Command and General Staff College Library, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; The Federal Records Center, Kansas City, Mo.; and the Eisenhower library, Abilene, Kan. can easily be reached from Manhattan."

Capitals Hit

Vietnam Offensive Slackens

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners bombarded two more provincial capitals and 10 Allied installations late Sunday and early Monday in the third day of an apparently slackening nationwide offensive.

Saigon took a second round of rockets Sunday night but none early Monday.

More than 1,000 communists were reported dead following attacks on more than 100 Allied bases and towns throughout the country. President Nixon, in Brussels for his European tour, ordered a complete report on the offensive and its implications for the peace talks in Paris.

AT LEAST 55 U.S. soldiers were reported killed and 185 wounded in the Communist attacks since late Saturday. An untold number of victims were South Vietnamese civilians, such as the six killed Sunday night in Saigon.

"We do believe this is their offensive," an official U.S. headquarters spokesman said Sunday night. But early Monday a U.S. command communique

indicated the attacks were slackening off .:

"Initial reports indicate there were fewer such attacks than occurred on the previous night," the communique said. "Overall casualties and damage were reported as light."

THE U.S. command struck back hard from the air at Communist positions 27 to 67 miles north of Saigon. Five B52 missions dropped more than a million pounds of bombs there Sunday and Monday.

In the attacks reported overnight, Communist gunners slammed rockets or mortar shells into the province capitals of Chuong Thien and Kontum, 102 miles northwest of Saigon respectively. They were the 19th and 20th province capitals hit since Saturday night, meaning the Reds have shelled nearly half the nation's 46 province centers.

One civilian was reported killed and six wounded at Chuong Thien. No injuries were reported at Kontum, or at the district town of Binh Chanh, only 11 miles southwest of Saigon.

Dan Huffman Wins FMOC

Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC) is Dan Huffman, CHE Sr.

Huffman is a former varsity cheerleader and Delta Upsilon president and vice president. He was crowned by Homecoming Queen Paula Blair at halftime during the Oklahoma State game Saturday night.

He is president of Steel Ring and a member of Blue Key, Sigma Tau, Phi Eta Sigma and Arnold Air Society.

The holder of numerous scholarships, Huffman was named Royal Purple and Delta Upsilon Outstanding Senior in 1968. He also has been named Distinguished Military Cadet.





Reports Indicate Fire Set

Investigation is continuing into the cause of the fire which destroyed the Manhattan Country Club on Bluemont hill early Friday morning.

Agents of the Kansas Bureau of investigation (KBI) and the state fire marshal's office were on the scene this weekend to check the ruins of the \$350,000 club.

Arthur Ramey, state fire marshall, said all reports indicated that the fire was set. Flames broke out both in the basement and on the first floor of the club.

The fire was discovered at approximately 3 a.m. Friday by Mrs. Ron Fogler, wife of the club manager. The Fogler family lived in the four-bedroom apartment atop the clubhouse.

Charles Hostetler, insurance agent, estimated damage at approximately \$250,000 to the building, and an additional \$75,000 to contents.

for \$50,000, Hostetler said. Officers and directors of the club this weekend announced plans to re-build on the same spot.

The building was insured for \$330,000 and the contents,

reluctant to operate.



WILDCAT BAND trumpeters play the K-State marching song to rouse spirit at Saturday's basketball game. One bandsman in the center seems particularly determined to play his notes clearly and forcefully. -photo by John LaShelle.

Nichols Investigation Continues

By JANE PARR Staff Writer

The arsonist responsible for the Nichols Gymnasium fire remains unknown after 10 weeks of investigation.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and personnel from the state fire marshal's office have been working on the case since the fire Dec. 13.

STATE FIRE Marshal Arthur Ramey said Sunday he was not aware of any linkage between the fire that destroyed the Manhattan Country Club Friday and the Nichols fire.

When questioned about how the Nichols case was progressing, Ramey's reply was "mot very well."

"There's no question that it was arson," Ramey said.

SHORTLY AFTER the Nichols investigation began, Ramey said he was "convinced

that the fire was set in the north center doorway of Nichols and that a flammable liquid of some type was used to set the fire."

Ramey said Sunday he still believes the north center entrance was the location of the fire's origin.

"We believe the liquid was gasoline," he said.

"WE DO have some physical evidence that might lead to the arsonist, but as of this date, we haven't solved the case," he said.

Jack Williams, KBI agent in charge of the investigation, said the number of men working on the case varies depending on leads and other business.

"I don't think it would be wise to detail what we've done up to now because it could foul something up," Williams replied to questions concerning the progress of the investigation.

"WE HAVE talked to a lot of

people and a lot of people have come to us with information concerning the fire. I would guess that we have had conversation with 300 or 400 people," Williams

Williams is the Manhattan KBI agent. He operates out of the Topeka office.

The KBI set up temporary offices in Anderson hall right after the fire because so many people were coming in with information and because there were so many phone calls.

THE TEMPORARY offices were removed from campus during semester break.

Williams explained it was not necessary to maintain the offices because the number of phone calls and people coming in had diminished.

"People with any information concerning the fire can still get in touch with us through the campus

police or the sheriff's office,

Williams said.

"The \$500 reward offered by Gov. Robert Docking for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the Nichols fire still is available.

Republicans Pick Queen

K-State's College Republican (CR) Queen will be chosen tonight from five finalists.

The queen will be chosen at 7:30 p.m. by a panel of three senior party members.

The judges are Mrs. Jerry Mowry, campaign chairman for the Kansas Federation of Republican Women; Charles Arthur, of the Kansas Legislature; and Merle Schwaab, Republican cnairman of Riley County.

Queen finalists are Edie Beatty, Off-Campus Women; Jackie Grable, Boyd hall; Marcia Holland, Ford hall; Carol Nitsch, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Pat Theno, Putnam hall.

Roger Douthett, CR chairman, said coeds representing women's living groups were interviewed by the board of directors of the club.

The girls were judged in the knowledge of politics, beauty and

K-State's CR queen will compete for the state title Saturday at the state convention of College Republicans. The convention will be in Manhattan at the University Ramada Inn.

Engineers:

Good ideas get off the ground at Boeing.

So do careers. Let's talk about it on Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4.

At The Boeing Company, you can be a member of a team that's famous for making good ideas fly. Such as the 707, America's first jetliner. And

the 727 trijet, the 737 twinjet, Boeing-Vertol helicopters, the Boeing-built first stage for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo/Saturn V moon rocket. And the NASA Lunar Orbiter, the USAF Minuteman, and the USN hydrofoil gunboat Tucumcari.

Boeing has exciting new projects on the way up, too. The 747 superjet, world's largest and fastest commercial jetliner, scheduled for airline delivery in 1969. America's supersonic transport, now being developed at the company's Commercial Airplane Division. Plus other advanced programs in early development and on Boeing drawing boards.

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Visit your college placement office and schedule an interview with the Boeing representative. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

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Boxer' Drive in Final Week

Two weeks on the raffle trail has left a registered eight-week-old boxer puppy exhausted and his guardians disappointed.

Bugle, the puppy offered as the prize in a raffle to help replace personal instruments and music lost in the Nichols Gymnasium fire, has visited dorms, sororities and fraternities to help generate enthusiasm for the "Boxer for a Buck" campaign.

WITH ONE week remaining in the drive, less than 300 tickets are sold.

"This is a last special appeal for student help in the raffle because only a week remains to sell tickets. I wish we could get more people to help," one of the donors of Bugle said.

> THE **NEW** HOPE SINGERS ARE COMING MARCH 8

"Boxer for a Buck" raffle was suggested to the music

"IT IS kind of discouraging when you try to do good to help people and not many people music students throughout the respond," he said.

minimum by enlisting student help and hand-stamping the tickets by volunteers rather than have a commercial printer pring

"It would have cost \$90 to need not be present to win.

The idea and the puppy for the have a commercial printer print the tickets," the donor explained.

BUGLE SILL revisit campus department by a faculty member. living organizations this week to help sell raffle tickets.

Tickets will be available from campus, at the sororities and Costs have been kept to a fraternities that Bugle visited and from the music department office in Kedzie 206.

> The winner will be announced March 1 at an opera workshop in the All-Faith Chapel. The winner

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Dissidents Greet Nixon

BRUSSELS (UPI) - President Nixon Sunday opened his eight-day tour of Europe by pledging to consult America's allies in his "search for peace." Demonstrators shouted "Nixon go home - Get out of Vietnam" as the Star Spangled Banner was

Other Belgians shouted "Sock it to them, Dick!" and applauded as Nixon arrived later at the Brussels Hilton Hotel.

In his opening speech, Nixon said, "It seems altogether appropriate that the first stop on such a trip should be in Belgium, which maintained, despite the tragic events of 1914 and 1940, its remarkable spirit, and rebounded from each ordeal with the vigor and resilience of what your majesty referred to as 'a free and ancient land."

NIXON ASSURED the king he looked forward with "great pleasure" to working wi th him and the Belgian government and people in the "coming years as together we press forward toward the peace with justice that we all so earnestly seek."

In his welcoming address, King Baudouin said "we are delighted at the initiative you are taking, since it aims at coordinating - for joint action in the cause of peace - the views of the United States of America and those of a Europe which, despite the difficulties accumulated by history, is advancing on the road to unity."

Before the President has a chance to step onto the red carpet at Brussels International Airport a part of his attention was diverted to Vietnam where the Communists began attacks Sunday. Nixon received the word in the air and ordered a full report on the offensive.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS came while the President stood

Baudouin while listenting to the American national anthem at the

Black-uniformed Belgium police stepped in and hustled half dozen of the young demonstrators away, but released them without arresting them or taking their names. The incident lasted a few moments, but it was an ominous start to an eight-day, six-nation trip t that Nixon hopes will give him a chance to get to personally know his European

Nixon's face remained impassive throughout the shouting, but the 38-year-old king quickly lost his smile and his face turned stern until police stepped in.

WITH THE temperature dropping toward freezing after a lovely, sunny day, only a handful of bystanders lined the route as Nixon and Baudouin drove the eight miles from the airport into the royal palace for an hour and a half of consultations with Belgian leaders.

A moment after the chanting stopped at the airport, Nixon made his opening speech of the

alongside Belgium's King trip which he has stressed is designed not to "lecture the Europeans" but to "listen to

> He said "The search for . . . peace is what brings me to Europe, to begin the process of consulting with America's Allies and gathering their judgments."

FOR HIS part, Baudouin welcomed Nixon with the hope tha "your journey and your interviews may provide an opportunity for friendly nations to combine their effots to solve the problems on which the very future of mankind depends."

During his visits to Belgium, England, West Germany, Italy, France and the Vatican, he will hold discussions with leaders ranging from French President Charles de Gaulle to Pope Paul VI.

He said the subject will be peace - and he wants to hear what other nations have to say.

THE TENOR of Nixon's airport speech set the tone for his

Nixon faces a renewed conflict in Europe, with Britain and France battling over an attempt by De Gaulle to lock the United States out of the area.



CAROL BOWERSOX, HEE Jr, CHEERS ENTHUSIASTICALLY For the Wildcats Saturday as they toppled Oklahoma 58-50.

Sex Talk Features Medical Students

The third in a series of five lectures on the "Sexual Human" will be at 7 tonight in Williams Auditorium.

Students from Kansas Medical Center will discuss "A New Look at Sexuality."

MIKE NELSON, a junior in medical school, will talk on the sexual aspects of racism. He will serve as moderator and chairman of the discussion. Two other medical students will speak on geriatric sexuality and experiences in sex education.

A panel discussion with a student nurse will follow the medical students' presentation.

The students are members of the National

Council of Young Professionals. The team coming to K-State is from the Student Health Professional segment of the national council.

MARGARET LAHEY, associate dean of students, said this group should be especially interesting, since it will be students talking to other students.

These students have helped with sex education programs for fourth and fifth graders in the Kansas City schools and have participated in similar conferences throughout Kansas and Nebraska, Miss Lahey said.

Tickets for the speech are on sale at the Cats' Pause and at the door for 50 cents.

Rogues Inn

features

Happy Hour

7-8 p.m. Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

50c Pitchers

South 3rd

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

COUNCIL ON Human Relations invites students who have experienced discrimination in housing to attend a council meeting at 8 p.m. in the City Commission room, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin reading room. GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6 p.m.

DELTA ZETA OFFICERS

in Union 206.

Delta Zeta officers for the new year are: Linda Henderson, president: Debi Schank, vice president in charge of membership; Linda Jackson, vice president in charge of pledge training; Pat Hubbard, treasurer; Kathy Ketterman, recording secretary; Barbara Chaloupka, corresponding secretary; Rosie Wolken, historian;

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Barb North, senior Panhellenic; Kathy Wenger, junior Panhellenic; Cathy Scholler, house manager; Debbie Huber, social chairman; Nancy Gatch, standards chairman; Rose Bondy, AWS; Coco Zenishek, scholarship chairman and Barb Heckman, activities chairman.

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Editorial Views

Forum Beneficial To Candidates

Within the next few weeks, a new "voice" of the administration — vice president for academic affairs — will be named.

And the new vice president will need a strong voice, one that will be respected and listened to by both students and faculty.

ON THE other hand, the new vice president must be willing to listen to student and faculty discontentment with academic programs and to do something about improving the educational system here.

This year has seen demands for more books in the library, more curriculum changes and a black studies program.

TO BE effective, the new vice president must establish communication easily with student and faculty groups. And the University community needs an opportunity to hear out and question the administrator about his ideas.

Although applicants for the position have talked with student and faculty selection committees briefly, the general University public has had no chance to meet and hear the candidates.

Therefore, it would seem highly useful for the University to invite the final three or four candidates to an All-University open forum where the academic system could be discussed publicly.

SUCH A forum might decrease student resentment and distrust about the silence of administrators and might aid the vice presidential candidates in understanding this University's specific concerns.

Other Universities have tried to strengthen communications through such forums, and K-State might improve its own rather shaky communication base through a forum. — liz conner.

Student Body Must Listen

Bright orange, white and yellow posters are screaming their messages across campus as the annual spring campaign begins again.

Student body president candidates are speaking nightly to living groups in an effort to reach the students.

BUT STUDENTS are not listening.

Students at presidential forums listen inattentively to candidates' platforms until they have the opportunity to attack a candidate on his past record.

YET, ALMOST every campaign platform this semester deals with communication. Communication between administration and students, between faculty and students. Communication between the two campus legislative bodies.

An overcast of increasing distrust in the administration and even in the student governing bodies has shrouded this campus community since December.

It has been heightened by closed doors to communication.

STUDENTS MUST begin opening those doors now by reacting to persons seeking their support. The issues of the next year are solidifying in presidential platforms which require student attention.

The next student body president will be forced to speak for student on these issues. He can do so only through communication now. — laura scott.









Letters

New Hours Discussed

Editor:

I was happy to hear they are shortening the library hours on weekends (5 p.m. on Saturday instead of 11 p.m.). This will serve sharp notice to those foolish and wild-eyed people who believe reading and research should come before pretzels and pool tables.

If construction on campus has been so great as to force the library to close because of lack of funds or because of the attendance of that small, studying, antiquated, antediluvian people on Saturday nights, my unassuming proposal is this:

Since study has clearly been abandoned by common consent on weekends (except for that small paltry group already mentioned), why not close the library all weekend and use the funds saved for some new construction project for the glorification of K-State?

The building of a new gymnasium right alongside the new football stadium, or the leveling of Calvin and Kedzie halls for the installation of a brand new parking lot would be nice.

I'm sure these most unassuming proposals will meet with the most immediate approval with the administration.

Stephen Dyer, MTH-EG So

'Signs Interfere'

Editor:

I have been reading the letters to the editor concerning the election signs. To me it is very appalling that a person has to judge someone else's ability on a silly sign.

Right this minute we have student unrest on campus. The students want more jurisdiction concerning University matters. This is a commendable addition to our generation's mode of thinking. We see the troubles quickly and want to solve them efficiently.

Let's not allow our artistic preferences to interfere with good leadership at K-State. Instead, concentrate on knowing the candidates and their views on the issues. Then vote for the candidate who understands our campus and its needs.

Allen Switzer, BA Fr

'Racism Prolongs Chasm'

Editor:

This letter is in response to the position taken by Gian Duri in the Collegian of Feb. 7. Duri's article inferred black rebellion as Negro nihilism and viewed Albert Camus as an "existentialist nihilist." This is absurd.

For decades white Americans have denied the right of blacks to live. Today the black American is still regarded as "nonhuman."

In his search for life and justice, the black American continues to meet with reaction from white Americans. Racism, and its forms of discrimination and bigotry continue to prolong the chasm between the races.

Contemporary times, to be sure, are rebellious



times, but it is an absurdist reasoning to suppose this rebellion as nihilistic. Black rebellion characterizes nothing but affirmation of human existence in the midst of white supremacy.

"Better to die on one's feet than to live on one's knees."

Cowardly conformism, insatiable cupidity, indifference to live, these are the true forms of negation and nihilism that exist in our society.

To defend what one is, to give all to the present so that men can elude the humiliation of poverty, this marks true hope for the future.

Likewise, to infer Camus' writings symbolize nihilism is to negate all the art and creation he gave to humanity and to human suffering. Camus represented everything a gainst nihilism in the post-war period.

To him, the only rule of action was never to consent to the crime and injustice of poverty.

The black rebel has likewise taken this stand. "I am" and "I rebel" signify the struggle and compassion of our times for ordinary justice. In the words of Albert Camus, "solidarity in crime for some, solidarity in the upsurge of resistance in others."

Norman Schwarzbart, SOC Jr

'Black Demands Respect'

Editor:

Andy Rollins recently, in an address to an integrated group of people, confused and hurt many self-expressed white liberals and radicals by telling them that their help was neither wanted nor appreciated. As a conservative, I can explain this to those that would like to listen.

As long as you treat any man as a special case; as long as you do not demand of him the same morality as you demand of yourself, you imply that man is inferior to you. If you continue to condone a black man for actions that you would condemn a white man for if he had committed the same type of actions, then you are not treating the black man with the respect that he is demanding.

As long as you continue to advocate giving the black man rewards of the society without demanding that he contribute to its productivity then you are guilty of the type of patronizing prejudice that made him leave the South. In essence you are saying, "Listen here, boy, now I know you aren't as good as us whites, so here is a bone. Now that I've done my bit for humanity, I can say and feel that I am a good human being."

I accuse you of what you have accused me of doing, that is, not listening to the pleas of the black. Once you have listened to him, maybe then you will demand of him that which heretofore you have only demanded of the white man.

Only when you recognize that the black has the same responsibilities as the white along with correctly advocating that he recieves all the privileges that a white man recieves will you be an unprejudiced person. Until then you will continue to be the type of white that black men distrust and disrespect.

John Uhlmann, MT Gr

Kansas State Ollegian

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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EXECUTIVE

Editor Sandy Dalrymple
Advertising Manager Fred Boger



RON FOGLER, Manhattan Country Club manager, discusses with firemen the origin of the Friday morning fire which destroyed most of the country club building. Fogler and

his wife, who live upstairs, were rescued from the roof of the building.

-photo by John LaShelle.

K-State Players To Present One-Acts

an entire billing of three one-act plays written by University students will become a campus production.

K-State Players will present the plays Feb. 26 through March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater in East Stadium.

HAROLD KNOWLES, graduate assistant and technical production class instructor, advised interested persons to purchase their tickets early. Only limited seating space is available in the theater.

The Union Cat's Pause has tickets available for the three performances.

David Gieschen will direct "No Sunrise Tomorrow" and "Mother Love and Apple Pie" as his master's thesis production. A play he has written, "Thursday's General," will be directed by Joel

For the first time at K-State, Climenhaga, associate professor of

INTEREST in religious drama and the role of theater in the church led Gieschen to an involvment in speech and drama. He has been pastor of Peace Lutheran Church since 1963.

General stage manager for the three plays will be by Joni Johnson, SP Sr.

has always been her dream. "A floating feeling results when I think about by play being performed," she commented.

MISS KABERLINE is presently working on another play with a friend by correspondence.

"No Sunrise Tomorrow" tells of the tragic ceremonial death of an old Hopi Indian chief who has been dishonored by his children.

Techniques of space staging

and special lighting effects show a series of flashbacks into thr memory of the old chief. The flashbacks relate an existing conflict between the chief and his son. The play shows there is no reconsiliation between those who hold to past values and those who are willing to reject the past for materialistic substitutes.

THE CAST of the play Author of "No Sunrise includes Berney Williams, HIS Jr, Tomorrow" is Carolyn Kaberline, a as Yu-stan; Mike Parker, PLS Jr, TJ Jr. She said that play-writing as Luta; Jim Jagger, GEN Soph, as John; Marty Guenther, SP Fr, as Wicaka and Sue Tasker, GEN Fr, as Tawanka. Mike Pule, SP Soph, will work as assistant stage manager.

> A prison cell in the ficticious Balkan city of Borshtav holds the characters who are captive revolutionaries. They are depending upon their general to rescue them.

An "open end conclusion leaves the solution to the viewers" own religious convictions.

SERVING in the cast for "thursday's General" are Wayne Henson, HIS Jr, and Mike Pule, SP So, as jailers. John Jagger, SP Sr, is Captain Nicholovich. Other characters are Jeff Danielson, CS Jr, as Gordova; Larry Gilbert, ART Fr, as Borkov; Dennis Karr,

SP Jr, as Gelinka; Rick Smethers, SP Fr, as Gorshek; Nancy Tipton, SP Fr, as Anna and Kirk Lovell, ENG Jr, as Zuskoff. Chris Macho, SP So, will be assistant stage manager.

Author of the third play, Mary Anna Lowe, received her Master of Arts Degree in speech this January. She is presently working in Fort Worth, Tex.

Starring in her play, "Mother Love and Apple Pie" is a brokendown automobile.

A COMEDY is created as two teenager boys come into contact with an older version of Bonnie and Clyde. After a cops and robbers chase, the boys discover some of Mother Love's green apple pies that the couple has left

Members of the cast are Wayne Henson, BPM Jr, as the farmer; Harold Knowles, TJ Gr, as the father; George Spurlock, GEN Fr, as Jonathan; Paul Stagner, BPM Fr, as Howard; Bill Jackson, ENG Fr. as Leroy; and Donita Seim, HE Fr, as Bunny. Rick Smethers, SP, Mike Parker, Larry Gilbert, PRL Fr, Bill Walseth and Jeff Danielson, STA So, will portray the policeman. Assistant stage manager will be Datyl Denny, SED Jr.

ROTC Auxiliary Aids Adjustment

Volunteer work in the hospital at Ft. Riley will be the first project for the newly-formed Army ROTC Ladies Auxiliary, chairman Mrs. Ken Eckhardt said.

The Ladies Auxiliary, which was formed recently in connection with the local ROTC detachment, is doing volunteer work as part of the group's community service program.

THE GROUP plans to visit Irwin Army Hospital at Ft. Riley on St. Patrick's Day to distribute treats and talk to service men who have just returned from Vietnam, Mrs. Eckhardt said.

The organization, formed last month, is a service group for the wives and financees of advanced Army ROTC cadets.

"The girls have a 'tour of duty' as Army wives to look forward to. The purpose of the organization - besides as a service group - is to get them acquainted with army life and what to expect as officers' wives," Mrs. Ralph Wright, wife of the commander of K-State's Army ROTC detachment, said.

MRS. WRIGHT along with the wives of two other detachment officers - Mrs. Ahmed Edwards and Mrs. Richard Rouse – serves as adviser to the group.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED IN CALIFORNIA

Elementary school teachers are wanted in a young progressive school district in Southern California. New, modern school buildings, in a rapidly growing area near the San Fernando Valley offers teachers ideal teaching conditions. Excellent salaries. Only 40 minutes from Hollywood, Santa Monica, or Pasadena.

Interviews for applicants will be given on Friday, Feb. 28, by Mr. Edward Amstutz, Principal, Sulphur Springs Union School District. Contact the Placement Office for further information and appointment.

Hermes Vies

Steve Hermes, PSY Sr, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

Hermes told a meeting of the Kansas State - University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) Wednesday night that he would run as an unaffiliated write-in candidate on the general election ballot March 5.

"I'M JUST a student that after hearing the other candidates, decided they weren't speaking for the students," Hermes said. "A candidate who will to do so is needed," he added.

Hermes said that the University is in need of change as a result of the events before and after Dec.

"At the present no organization on campus is creating this change. I believe student government can do this if the president works on it," Hermes

HIS PLATFORM consists of three main objectives: reapportionment of student senate by living groups instead of by colleges, greater student involvement in academic affairs, and a greater opportunity for student involvement in campus affairs.

Hermes has a plan for the reapportionment project.

"I hope to gain more student involvement in academic affairs by setting up departmental undergraduate councils instead of the large councils in each college," Hermes said.

"I ALSO want to create opportunities for constructive and meaningful student-faculty involvement through confrontation," he added.

"I think there can be a classification of roles which would help dissolve the uncertainty which surrounds present policies on this campus," Hermes said. "This could lead to more student involvement."

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?



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March 3, 1969

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Frosh Whip OSU, 66-37

By MIKE WAREHAM Sports Writer

K-State's freshman basketballers precede the varsity timewise, but the Wildkittens follow Wildcat tradition and are pouring it on down the home stretch.

The frosh whipped by Oklahoma State's freshmen Saturday, 66-37, for K-State's fourth straight win.

COACH Larry Weigel said he thought prior to the game that K-State could grab a 10-point lead and then build on it. The Wildkittens did.

Shooting 45 per cent from the field and 67 per cent at the charity stripe for offense, the frosh also turned on a sagging, man-to-man defense that ruined the slow, deliberate ball game of Hank Iba's frosh.

"Their 1-2-2 zone fouled us up in the first half and our big men weren't effective, but we got around it in the second half," Weigel said.

DAVE HALL, Wilson Scott and Dennis Lull teamed to steal the ball from O-State approximately once every five minutes.

Bob Zender, who hasn't been able to play a whole game because of mononucleosis, did. He had averaged 15.6 points a game for the season and came throught with 22 points Saturday for high score.

Wilson Scott, with a 12.9 average, racked up 19 points and high scorer Dave Hall made 17.

The frosh, now 6 and 3, follow the varsity to Lincoln Saturday to meet the Nebraska freshmen.



Wildcats Seek Sixth Straight at MU



HANK IBA
Watches 'Cats Whip OSU
—photo by John LaShelle.

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons still is playing basketball games one at a time.

But, after Saturday's 58-50 home win over Hank Iba's Oklahoma State Cowboys, K-State has one less game to play and four contests lift in defense of the Big Eight title.

Tonight, the Wildcats venture to Columbia, Mo., for another "one at a timer" against Missouri's Tigers. And, the game will not be easy.

"MISSOURI IS similar to Oklahoma State although they shoot more," Fitzsimmons said after the Wildcats' fifth straight win. "They are playing better ball than we did tonight (against OSU) to win."

It's hard to imagine the Wildcats shooting better than they did against O-State.

The "Cats – last in the Big Eight in shooting percentage – hit 57 per cent from the field with eight of 11 free throws. O-State stayed in the game with a 48 per cent mark from the floor.

FITZSIMMONS attributed the jump in K-State shooting to the pressure of the conference stretch drive. "Any time you get yourself involved in any type of championship . . . you get more conservative," he said.

Only the result of Saturday's win was different than the two previous meetings of the clubs. K-Stae came out on top Saturday to avenge two close defeats at the hands of OSU.

"WE NEEDED to play our game plan — not theirs," Fitzsimmons said. "They didn't give us the break. We waited for the best shot and built our lead in a semi-deadly game," the K-State coach said.

lead to the play of guard Steve Honeycutt and center Gene Williams. "Gene did a fine job in defense and rebounding. Honeycutt played one of his best games of the year."

The senior from Humboldt, Kan., tallied 21

Fitzsimmons credited K-State's 30-27 halftime

The senior from Humboldt, Kan., tallied 21 points with 10 of 13 conversions from the field to lead the 'Cats in scoring. Jerry Venable hit for 12 and Williams scored 10.

HONEYCUTT moved to sixth on the all-time

K-State scoring list after Saturday's effort. Honeycutt has scored 905 varsity in three seasons at K-State to move ahead of Cedric Price who scored 896 in the 1959-61 seasons.

According to Fitzsimmons "the race doesn't look any different. We couldn't concern ourselves with what the other teams are doing."

With four games left – three on the road a gainst Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri tonight – "we have the toughest schedule left of any of the contenders," he said.

But, K-State and Fitzsimmons will play them one at a time as the Wildcats come down the home stretch.

Trackmen End MU Win Streak, 74-69

COLUMBIA, Mo. – K-State's trackmen ended Missouri's seven-year undefeated home string here Friday night, 74½ to 69½. Arkansas finished a distant third in the triangular meet with 7 points.

The Wildcats clinched the win with a one-three finish in tha night's final event — the shot-put. Doug Lane nabbed first with a season best of 58 feet. John Cain was third at 55-feet-2½.

The Tigers previously had won 25 consecutive dual and triangular meets here in seven years.

Coach DeLoss Dodds' team started the meet – a warm-up for this weekend's Big Eight indoor championship – with a one-two effort in the mile. Jerome Howe won the event in 4:18.5 and Bob Baratti was second.

Other K-State winners were Charlie Collins and Larry Weldon – two, three in the 60; Ray McGill – first in the high jump at 6-feet-7¾; Dave Peterson – first in the 600 and 1,000; Terry Holbrook – first in the 440; Luci Williams – first in the high hurdles; Dana Rasch – first in the pole vault; Ken Swenson

- first in the pole vault; Ken Swenson - first in the half mile and Roger Timken - first in the low hurdles.

Colorado Upset Tightens Big 8 Title Stretch Drive

Colorado will defend against a third straight loss tonight at Lincoln against Nebraska's Cornhuskers.

The Buffs lost sole possession of first place in the Big Eight race Saturday when Iowa State trimmed CU, 80-76, in overtime. It was the Cyclones' fifth overtime win.

CLIFF MEELY, the Big Eight's leading scorer, racked up 40 points. Iowa State's Bill Cain, second place scorer, hit 18.

KU maintained a three in the loss column and a tie for first place in the Big Eight standings by knocking off the Cornhuskers Saturday at Lawrence.

Rich Bradshaw and Pierre Russell combined for five quick points with eight minutes left to expand Kansas' lead to 64-56.

THE JAYHAWKS meet last

place Oklahoma at Lawrence tonight.

Doug Johnson's 19 points led Missouri to a 69-49 win over Oklahoma Saturday night. The Tigers took an early lead and held it throughout the game.

With four minutes to go, Missouri scored seven points in 1½ minutes to lead, 68-47. The Tigers host K-State at Columbia tonight.

STANDINGS

Colorado	ŏ	3
Kansas	8	3
K-State	7	3
Iowa State	7	5
Missouri	6	5
Oklahoma State	4	7
Nebraska	2	8
Oklahoma	1	9
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON		

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN



4

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1964 GTO Conv., with stereo (8) type deck and speakers. First offer over \$950, or best offer near it, takes this car. Call 9-5985. 92-94

'56 Chevy body. Stick, radio, heater. Interior in excellent condition. Call Van at 9-2564 after 5:30 p.m. 91-95

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Sailboat (glass covered styrofoam surfboard) 2 sails. Make offer. Call 6-9033 after 5:00. 93-102

'61 Chev. Belair. Good deal. \$100, must sell. Call 532-6742, Wang. 93-95

1955 Austin Healey 100-4. Make offer. Call 6-9033 after 5:00. 93-102

1968 Volkswagen, 15,000 miles, warranty still in effect. Come see it —make an offer. Call 9-6870 after 92-96

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They Will Enjoy It Too!

In Riley County \$8 yr. Outside County \$7 yr.

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

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'59 Chevy, green, AFB, chrome reverse, good condition. Call Steve, Rm 204, Van Zile.

Need three girls or couple to sublease apartment this summer. Apt. #3, 1010 N. Manhattan, Phone PR 6-8683.

20. Son of

22. Dies

Gad

21. Blemish

23. Unpreten-

tiously

24. "The Red"

section 27. French

friend

entrance

schedule 34. High hill

28. Mine

29. Ibsen's

doll

35. Monte

Carlo.

for one

37. Distress signal

38. Appear

39. A tissue

40. Ardent

41. Strong

blow

44. Uncooked

45. June bug

letter

46. Greek

affection

31. Daily

26. Window

FOR RENT

apartment close to campus for one or two boys, move in immediately. Call JE 6517 after 5:30.

Now Renting!!!

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Summer Session 1969 Fall and Winter 1969-70

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969 and for the fall term 1969-70.

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

> For appointments and information call

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Mother's helper with car. Tues Thurs. a.m. Faculty family, 9-2046.

Houseboys for fraternity. Call 9-34. 93-97

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Subjects needed by Environmental Research for 4 hr. tests afternoons and evenings. \$5 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 532-6456 between 8 and 5.

A female roommate to share a 2 bedroom trailer at Blue Valley Courts. Phone PR 6-9356. 91-95



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

2. Append

coin

5. Italian

4. Pep

3. Bulgarian

princely

7. Baronet's

9. Business

slump

10. Winglike

11. Abysses

house

6. Spirit

title

8. Raise

HORIZONTAL 38. Begin

- 1. Story
- 5. Being 9. Knock
- 12. Arabian gulf
- 13. To stain
- 14. Hebrew
- priest 15. Hazardous
- enterprise
- 17. Feline
- 18. Lively
- dance 19. Turns
- 21. Burn
- slightly 24. Auditory organs
- 25. Offer orisons
- 26. Zealous advocate
- 30. Cereal grain
- 31. Bast fiber
- 32. Artificial language 33. Certain language
- group 35. Coconut
- fiber 36. A rake

52. Pitcher 53. Algerian seaport VERTICAL 1. Chinese

40. Anita

43. Old

42. Conger

49. Part of

50. Observe

51. A month

48. House wing

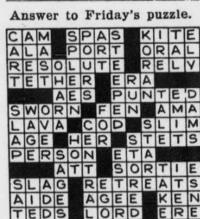
church

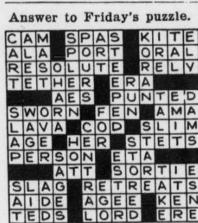
- pagoda

- 16. Born

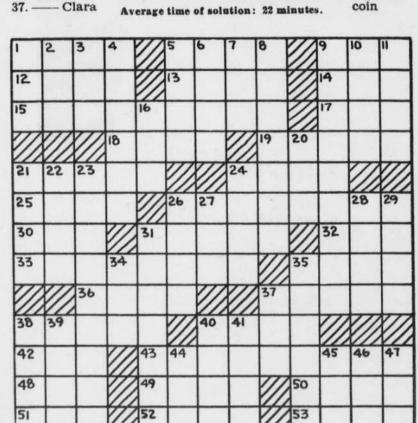
Average time of solution: 22 minutes

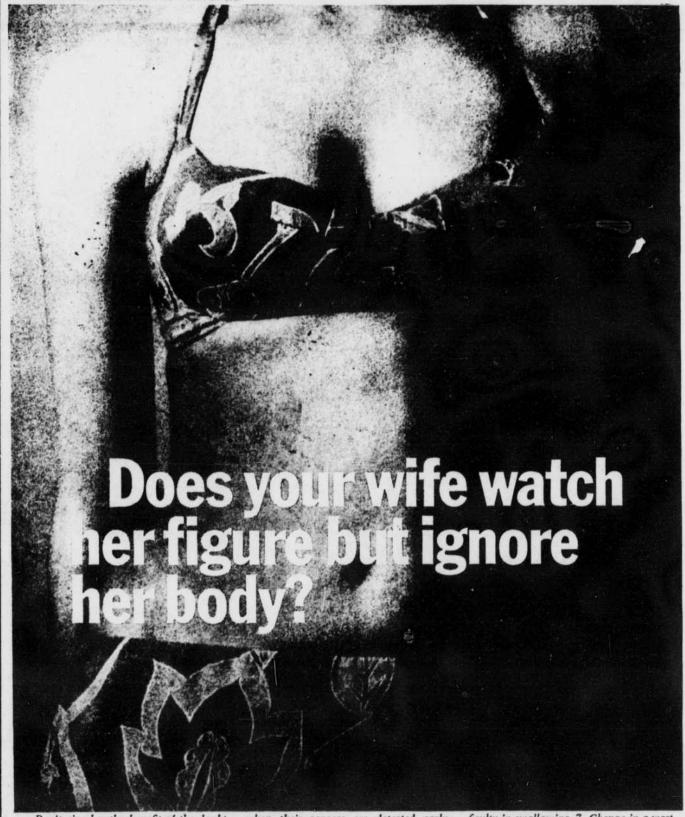
Answer to Friday's puzzle. RESOLUTE ERA TETHER AES SWORNEFENSAMA AVACODESLIM HERSTETS ETA RETREATS AGEE KEN





47. Japanese





Don't give her the benefit of the doubt. Ask her. Find out when she last had a Pap test. Or examined her breasts for cancer.

Or had a complete health checkup. Put her on the defensive.

Tell her that nearly 100%, that's right, nearly 100% of all uterine cancers are curable if detected early. The Pap test detects

Make her understand that thousands of women with breast cancer are being saved when their cancers are detected early. Monthly self-examination helps discover them early

See whether or not she knows the seven warning signals of cancer. She won't. So tell them to her:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough, 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole. If a signal lasts more than two weeks, make her see a doctor without

Then, after you get all done lecturing your wife, let her lecture you.

It makes sense to nag your spouse into routine health checkups.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

Employment Does Not Hinder Freshmen

By LEETE COFFMAN

Will entering freshmen who are forced to work have to be contented with lower grades? Not necessarily, say Gerald Bergen, acting director of aids and awards, and Herbert Kaiser, assistant professor of education.

A study conducted by Bergen and Kaiser indicates that students who work between 10 and 15 hours a week during their first semester at college make grades comparable to students who don't work.

THE STUDY was published in the November issue of the "Journal of College Student Personnel."

The study compared three groups of students: students forced by economic need to work, students who worked only because they wanted to, and students who didn't work, said Bergen.

The students were matched according to sex, high-school grade point average, composite ACT scores, and number of hours completed during the semester.

AT THE end of the semester, said Bergen, grades of the three

groups were compared and little difference was found.

Although the students who worked did not make grades as high as those who didn't, Bergen said the difference was not significant and probably due to chance

"Really we didn't prove our prejudices, because we thought working students might make better grades," said Bergen. "We thought most people work better under pressure, but this wasn't proved."

"WE THINK we can be perfectly confident when we tell a student his grades will not be adversely affected by working," Bergen continued.

One reason suggested by Kaiser for the outcome of the study is that students who work budget their time better.

"The average student who works will spend just so much time on his studies, Kaiser said. "If he is not working, that same student might spend that extra time goofing off in the Union — which may not be bad — but he doesn't put the extra energy on his courses to make his grades better — not as a general rule."

KAISER ALSO said there were many other factors involved in whether or not a working freshman will make grades comparable to those of a non-worker. For example, the possession of a car or the learning ability of the student should be taken into account.

Library records indicate during the fall semester about one-quarter of the student assistants were freshmen. Of these approximately 25 per cent quit during or right after the semester

KAISER ALSO said there were as compared with 15 per cent of the sophomores and 19 per cent of the juniors.

STUDENTS themselves have differing opinions concerning working freshmen.

One freshman who had quit her job said that although working cut down on her study time, it also "helped her to better adjust her time."

She said she would not advise a freshman to work his first semester at college, and her roommate, who had worked every semester since entering college, had advised her against it.

ANOTHER student who has worked for two years says she budgets her time better although "sometimes you don't study as well as you might if you had been able to go home and take a nap instead of going to work."

A third student said his grades had improved since beginning work. "I've learned to manage my time much better. I find I even have more time for outside activities."

Plaque in Union Lists Vietnam Deaths

A plaque in memory of K-Staters who have given their lives in the Vietnam war will be placed in the Union by members of Arnold Air Society (AAS).

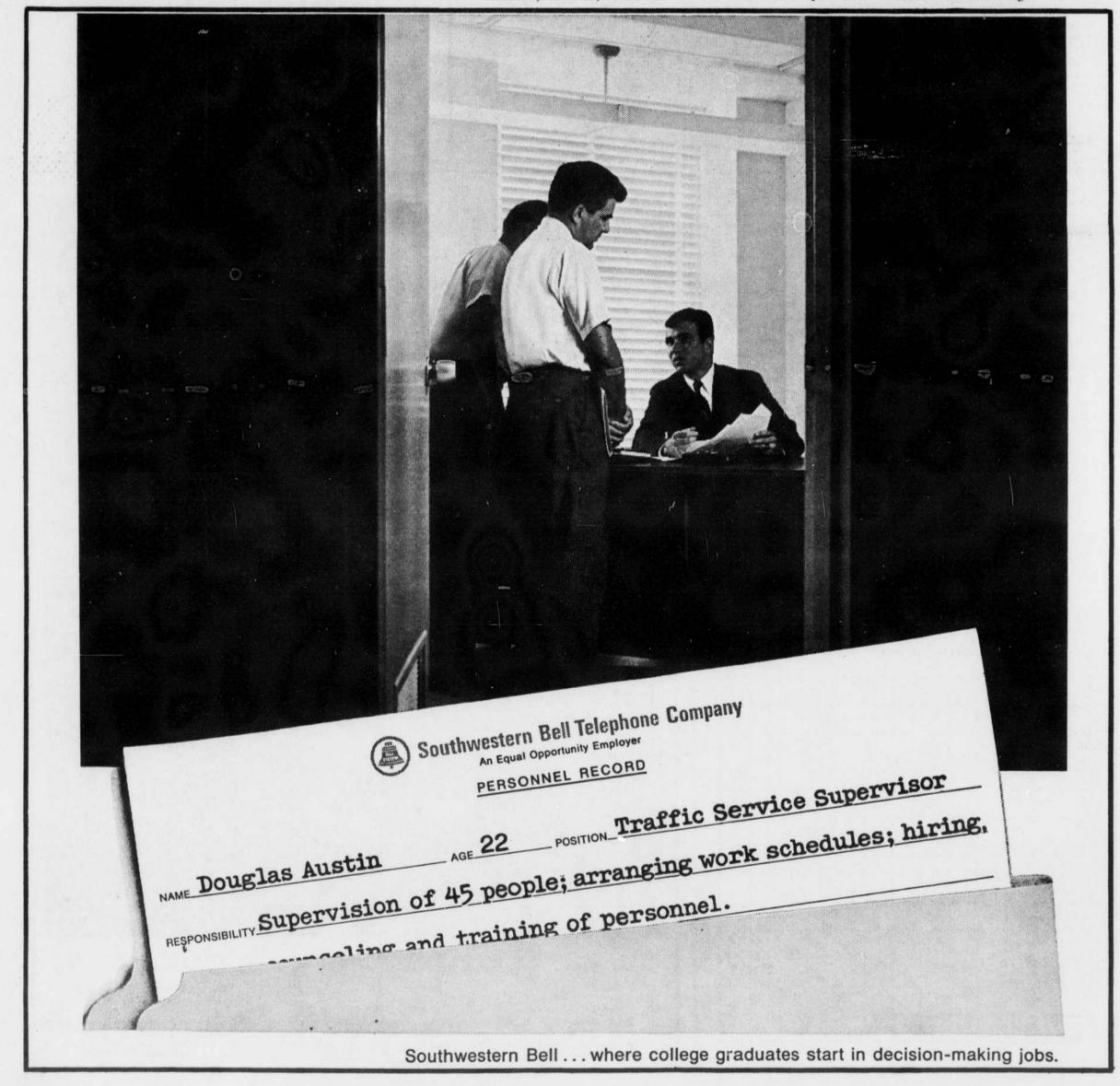
The plaque was officially presented to the K-State student body Wednesday in the Union by members of the Air Force ROTC honorary.

THE PLAQUE, which is 20 by 24 inches of poured bronze, was presented by Cadet Lt. Ray Middleton, BAA Sr, and commander of the Loyd Vorhies Squadron of AAS, to Randy Hedlund, EE Sr, chairman of the Union

Governing Board and Student Body President Bob Morrow.

Middleton was assisted in the presentation by Cadet Maj. David Hannagan, ME Sr, AAS operations officer, and Cadet 1st Lt. Pat Dickman, BAA Jr, group project officer.

An inscription on the plaque reads, "This plaque is dedicated to the everlasting memory of those K-Staters who gave their lives in the Vietnam war." The plaque will be temporarily displayed in the main hallway of the Student Union but, following completion of Union construction, the plaque will be moved to its permanent location in the new wing.



Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 25, 1969

NUMBER 95

Supreme Court Rules

Symbolic Protest Okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that high school students have the right to conduct symbolic protests such as wearing black antiwar armbands if they do not disrupt discipline or violate the rights of others.

The 7 to 2 decision in a Des Moines, Iowa, case brought a wrathful outburst from Justice Hugo Black who asserted the ruling subjects every public school "to the whims and caprices of their loudest-mouthed. . .students" and will encourage the current wave of student defiance.

Specifically, the court declared that the Des Moines school board was wrong in 1965 when it barred three students from wearing armbands of mourning for Vietnam War dead.

JUSTICE Abe Fortas said in the majority opinion that the constitutional right of free speech was involved and that the school authorities had not established there was any imminent danger of disorder or a breakdown of discipline.

Black, senior justice on the court, wrote a blistering dissent and spoke out in angry objection at today's public session.

"One does not need to be a prophet or the son of a prophet to know that after the court's holdings today that some students in Iowa schools and indeed in all schools will be ready, able and willing to defy their teachers on practically all orders.

"THIS IS the more unfortunate for the schools since groups of students all over the land are already running loose, conducting break-ins, sit-ins, lie-ins and smash-ins."

Senate Topic Fee Increase

Student senators will discuss proposals for increases in student fees at 7 tonight in the Union.

The two proposals ask for refendums to determine student opinion assessments for a Student Senate reserve contingency fund and for a library book fund.

The contingency fund bill would establish a March 5 referendum to approve a \$2 fee. The assessment would replace a \$2 assessment that was used for student identification cards.

A second proposal would establish a referendum on a \$1 fee for a book fund. The special addition to student fees would be for one semester only.

Black, who will be 83 on Thursday, said the decision "is the beginning of a new revolutionary era of permissiveness in this country fostered by the judiciary."

In one of the angriest dissents in recent court history, he commented: "This case. . .in my judgment subjects all the public schools in this country to the whims and caprices of their loudest-mouthed, but maybe not their brightest students."

AS HIS colleagues listened in silence, Black declared from the bench: "I disclaim any belief in any thing, any word or any sentence of what the court did today."

Justice John Harlan also dissented but on separate, less stormy grounds.

For the majority, Fortas stressed the right of a high school student to freedom of speech.

"WHEN HE is in the cafeteria, or on the playground, or on the campus during the authorized hours, he may express his opinions, even on controversial subjects like the conflict in Vietnam, if he does so 'without materially and substantially interfering with appropriate discipline in the operation of the school' and without colliding with the rights of others," he held.

In St. Louis, Mrs. Lorena Tinker, two of whose six children wore armbands to the Iowa school, said, "I'm very happy that the high court has vindicated our youngsters' behavior."

Mrs. Tinker and her husband Leonard moved their family of six children to St. Louis from Des Moines last November while the high court had the case.

MRS. TINKER said that her son, John Tinker, a freshman at the University of Iowa, and Mary Beth, a junior at suburban University City high school had both worn the armbands.

Mrs. Tinker said that Mary Beth first went to school with the armband and was sent home from school. She said, "John got so upset that his sister was sent home that he went to North high wearing an armband."

TINKER, who works for the American Friends Service Committee, left yesterday for Paris, France. Mrs. Tinker teaches part time at the St. Louis, campus of the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Tinker said that she and her husband believed that education "includes the right of children to express themselves."

Universal Stranger Idea Divides Races

By BOB LEHR

Racial violence could be due to the phenomena of the universal stranger, Mike Nelson said Monday night in the third of five lectures on the "Sexual Human" lecture series at Williams auditorium.

Referring to the theory of the universal stranger, Nelson said, "Men have called strangers another race, even when they are of the same color. They accuse the strangers of seducing their women and attempting to destroy their society."

THE BLACK MAN is a stranger to the white man, Nelson, a junior at the University of Kansas Medical School, said. He has come from slavery to equality, he said.

"The white man fears blacks now because they were once able to be easily controlled," Nelson said. Sexuality is related to this theory, he said.

WHITE MEN used the black man as a service. Any time a white man could no longer control his sexual appetites, he would take a black female aside and use her.

Black men, on the other hand, were not allowed to do so much as react to the presence of a white woman," Nelson said. White men believed the male slaves had unusually high sex drives.

The white man still fears the sexual power of the black man and falsely accuses him of many sex crimes, Nelson said.

TO COMPOUND the problem, Nelson explained, the female has become a more desirable object.

"Men have lost their masculinity," he said. "They tend to be more feminine because they don't do the strenuous work the pioneer man did."

The female is thus more desirable due to her feminity and the white male becomes more protective, at the same time he considers the black man a greater threat, he said.

THE WHITE MAN now becomes the black man's universal stranger. He accuses the white man of attempting to destroy his present society, Nelson said.

"The black man believes the white man wants to control him as in the slave days," he said.

The problems will remain as long as the white man and black man are strangers to each other, Nelson said.

TWO OTHER medical students discussed geriatric sexuality and experiences in child sex education.

Dwight Hiesterman expressed the importance of correct sex education for children.

One-third Vacant

Faculty To Fill Positions

Faculty members will select representatives to fill positions on Faculty Senate within the next two weeks.

Jordan Miller, professor of English and president of Faculty Senate, said, "approximately one-third of the positions need to be filled" because of expiring terms.

"A list of eligible faculty members has been sent around to all the departments," Miller said, "and all the faculty throughout the University will vote on them."

"THERE IS a set number of positions for

each college," Miller said, "with a different number depending on the college."

A faculty member is eligible for the position if he has not served two years in succession. If a member has served two years in a row, he is declared ineligible and must sit out one year.

Miller was also asked about the selection of a new university vice-president. Miller said that a list of possible replacements have been compiled, but that the final selection remained up to President James A. McCain. Miller would not disclose the names on the list.



MIKE NELSON, A JUNIOR IN MEDICAL SCHOOL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS,

Monday night presented the universal stranger theory in the third of five lectures on "The Sexual Human."

—photo by Larry Claussen.

Nixon Firms Relations

LONDON (UPI) — President Nixon arrived in London Monday night on the s second leg of his European unity mission and reaffirmed the "special relationship" between the United States and Britain.

Aides said he would try to keep out of Britain's diplomatic feud with France.

Threatened mass demonstrations against Nixon failed to materialize.

ABOUT 100 anti-Vietnam war protesters – holdouts from about 500 who demonstrated outside the hotel earlier – shouted "Nixon out" when the President arrived at Claridges shortly before midnight.

Nixon drove directly from London's foggy Heathrow Airport on his arrival from Brussels for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson that was expected to include Nixon's hopes for summit talks with the Soviet leaders.

While the two statesmen were conferring at Chequers, a crowd of about 500 demonstrators gathered outside Claridges, where Nixon is staying during his visit, chanting anti-American slogans. About 1,000 mounted and foot police were deployed around the hotel, blocking all possible approaches.

POLICE SET UP a cordon around the demonstrators, who also sang the Communist Internationale, but opened a path for those

who wanted to leave and the crowd dwindled to about 100.

In his Brussels speech Monday, first full day of his eight-day tour, Nixon said the NATO alliance had served its role well as a force insuring the freedom of Europe. But he said it should now go further and become "an invigorated forum for new ideas and new technologies to enrich the lives of our peoples."

On the subject of U.S.-Soviet summit talks, Nixon said "we are ending a new era of negotiation.

"IN DUE COURSE, and with proper preparation, we shall enter in negotiations with the Soviet Union on a wide range of issues, some of which will directly affect our European allies.

"We will do so on the basis of full consultation and cooperation with our allies, because we recognize that the chances for successful negotiations depend on our unity."

Nixon sounded the keynote for his European trip when he said: "I have come for work, not for ceremony; to inquire, not to insist; to consult, not to convince; to listen and learn, and to begin what I hope will be a continuing interchange of ideas and insights."

Players Prepare for One-acts

Rehearsals enter final stages as K-State Players prepare for four performances of three one-act plays this week.

The plays will begin Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Mary Horton, K-State Players publicity chairman, estimates that in any play it takes at least four persons working behind the scenes to get one character on stage.

THE ONE-ACT plays are especially demanding in organization because the scenery for each play is changed as the audience watches.

A cell door and a bit of

bedding are the only devices used to set the scene for "Thursday's General" by David Gieschen. The cell door serves as contrast against the bare black stage.

Because it adds to the mood, the setting helps the audience identify with the revolutionaries inside the cell walls.

small squared blocks are set up in four different stage levels to represent different scenes in "No Sunrise Tomorrow." Each block is approximately six inches deep and all are set in stair-step fashion. Gieschen, the director, said the blocks are small so they are easy to handle.

Lighting effects also help isolate each setting. Bright light is placed on the setting in use, while the rest of the stage is placed in dim light.

The star of "Mother Love and Apple Pie," a play by Mary Ann Lowe, is an ancient car. Building of the car required the joint efforts of technical production instructors, Hal Knowles and Carl Hinrichs.

Action of the play depends upon the cooperation of the car. It has been constructed to be assembled in a matter of minutes and to fall apart on cue.

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AUTHO

News Opinion Told In International Letter

By KATHY GERLINGER

International student news and opinion has taken its place in the news media of K-State.

The "International Newsletter," newly formed and sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club, is edited by Prasad Pathare, IE Gr, and published monthly.

PATHARE AND approximately five reporters began work last fall gathering stories on activities and events of international clubs and organizations on campus.

Still in the experimental stage, the newsletter first planned by Pathare and Rowan Conrad, CH Gr, president of the Cosmopolitan club contains editorial comment as well as timely news stories. The December issue also ran an in-depth examination of housing discrimination.

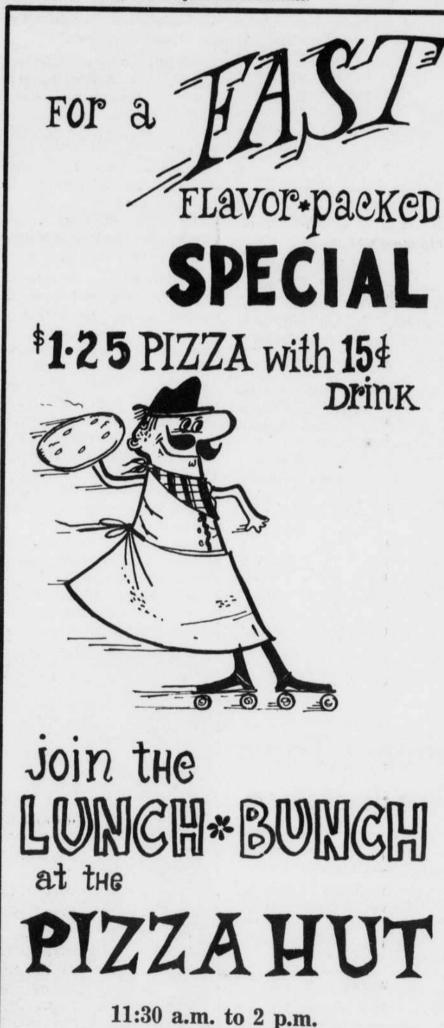
In addition to the news and opinion Pathare hopes to include contributions of essays, articles, cartoons and jokes from all over the world. An interesting facet of this newsletter is that every story reflects something about the contributor's country, the editor added.

"WE LIKE to get the newsletter out before the month begins so the students will get a full schedule of activities of the coming month," Pathare said. "This makes the international students aware and prepares them for future events."

The newsletter has a circulation of approximately 600 foreign students and interested persons on and off campus.

"I feel that many international students tend to remain aloof because they are too busy or afraid," Pathare commented.

BECAUST IT is still an experiment, Pathare does not know how far to go into political matters. At the present they print primarily neutral political comments.



(MONDAY through FRIDAY)

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Ceiling on Debt May Raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon asked Congress Monday to raise the ceiling on the federal debt from \$365 billion to \$382 billion and adopt a new way of figuring how much the government owes.

The revised accounting

same presidential commission that sheet. two years ago devised a new would produce no dollars-and-cents difference in the amount of money the government is in the red.

BUT IT would state the debt in necessary. different terms and at the moment that would mean a

and means to alleviate these

RAPP SAID he wants strong

cooperation and communication

cooperation, he said, certain

legislation may come up in the

state legislature which might take

away the autonomy of universities

in taking care of their own

and the Board of Regents.

problems," he said.

responsibilities.

approach, recommended by the somewhat brighter federal balance

Instead of \$363 billion, the "concept" for the annual budget, debt would be less than \$293 billion under Nixon's proposed changes, and instead of requiring a new limit of \$382 billion, a ceiling of only \$300 billion would be

> As of Feb. 18, the latest date for which the treasury has figures, the U.S. government owed individuals, private institutions and other government accounts a total of \$363 billion.

NIXON SAID in a message to Congress that the \$365 billion ceiling will most likely be reached by mid-April and asked for action before then. Besides the April target date, the administration among the six state universities faces a legal deadline on July 1 when the "temporary" \$365 If we don't have this billion ceiling reverts to \$358 billion.

> Nixon completed work on the message to Congress just before leaving for Europe and the White House sent it along to Capitol

Proposal Remains Untouched

the Faculty Action Committee (FAC) proposal to study the "inadequacies of the University" in relation to the black ghetto student.

The proposal was submitted last week to President James A. McCain and Jordan Miller, president of Faculty Senate.

McCAIN, presently with the state legislature and the Board of Regent on the budget, referred

No action has been taken on the proposal to John Lott Brown, vice-president of academic affairs.

The proposal, as submitted to Miller, has been sent to the faculty executive committee.

"THE COMMITTEE has copies of the proposal," Miller added," but they won't do anything until Friday."

The committee could suggest modifications, reject it in whole, accept it in part; they could do anything," Miller said.

VALUABLE COUPON GOOD FOR ONE TACO with the Purchase of Two. Taco Grande 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Good Until End of February

Rapp Tells Platform

Jerry Rapp, unaffiliated candidate for student body president, outlined his platform today, calling for more effective communications and participation between Student Governing Association and the student body.

He said, "There must be an SGA administration that concerns itself enough with the students that students will in turn want to know and have an interest in what is happening in student government."

RAPP SAID this type of administration would enable students who are not on committees to come and voice their opinions.

Rapp also outlined his plan for effective senate representation.

He said, "I propose that a living group advisory board for the student body president be established. It would serve as a means of communication among representatives of KSUARH, Pan-hellenic, IFC (Interfraternity Council), Cooperative houses and off-campus groups."

RAPP ALSO commented on the human relations factor confronting K-State.

"I can present no cure-all for the problems which exist in a better understanding between the races, but now we are aware that problems do exist," he said.

He said that a possible solution is to employ black high school instructors who are capable of teaching and working so that they might attain a degree enabling them to become college instructors or professors.

HE IS also advocating the establishment of a board of educational development and policy.

Rapp said, "there must be the establishment of such a board to concern itself with programs and problems in relation to higher education."

"The function of this board consisting of faculty, administration and students will be to involve itself with the realization of academic problems

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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 212.

UFM CREATIVE photography group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

MATH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in PS 120.

WEDNESDAY

UFM BORDERLINE Areas of Knowledge group will meet; Mr. Coates' group at 7:30 p.m., 1727 Fairview and Steve Pea's group at 7:30 p.m., Union 203.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present three one-act plays at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Editorial Views

Liquor Laws Need Revision

changing the liquor laws, the dry forces of this

state fight vehemently against letting the voters

The drys fear that if the voters of Kansas

Kansas liquor laws are square-toed and backward. Last week the state Senate Judiciary Committee advanced to change them.

In a state where you can buy whiskey by the gallon but not by the ounce (i.e., across a bar mixed with soda), a liquor-by-the-drink referendum passed out of the committee with a recommendation that the Senate pass it.

THE RESOLUTION must be passed by two-thirds of the Senate, a House committee and two-thirds of the full House before a constitutional amendment would be submitted in the next election.

The amendment would, if passed by voters, strike the sentence "the open saloon shall be and is hereby forever prohibited" from the state's constitution.

The first question is should or should not voters of Kansas be allowed to vote on the liquor-by-the-drink issue in a referendum.

TRYING TO stifle any possibility of

have a chance to eradicate the unworkable and antequated alcoholic beverage law, they will. The fact is that a survey conducted by the State Chamber of Commerce revealed that 83 per cent of the persons polled indicated a

desire to change the law.

decide.

OF COURSE the voters should be allowed to make the decision. It's the American Way. If the people of Kansas have finally awakened to a need for a change, or if they want Kansas to adhere to heritage and dry up and blow away, it is their decision.

The second question is should Kansans serve liquor-by-the-drink. Creeping down the road of progress, Kansans have done everything except admit that they indeed do serve liquor by the drink.

There are private clubs with discriminating memberships and high-priced dues; there are clubs where patrons bring their own bottle and pay the bartender to mix drinks; there are places that mix and serve liquor by the drink when the authorities have their heads turned.

LET'S QUIT the clandestine methods of serving liquor by the drink. The drys can be satisfied with their own voluntary forbearance.

Liquor sold by the drink as well as by the bottle will be a greater source of revenue for the state. It will help bring more conventions and businesses and people to Kansas.

Outlawing alcoholic beverages has been tried before with disastrous results. It encourages bootlegging and causes problems of law enforcement. Liquor sold only by the bottle encourages people to drink in cars and drive while intoxicated.

Kansas needs to modernize, and liberalizing liquor laws is a good way to start. - jim parrish.

Labor Criticism Premature

President Richard Nixon and labor leaders of AFL-CIO already are discordant.

Labor federation's Executive Council attacked Nixon's proposal for "black capitalism" as a remedy for black social and economic problems. The idea, their statement said, is at best an illusion.

NIXON'S CAMPAIGN stressed the onstart of black capitalism - black economic independence through establishment of black businesses without financial or directive help of whites.

The AFL-CIO statement came three days after Nixon told Congress of his pledge to continue the war on poverty, but with new maneuveral tactics. Nixon proposed changes in the controversial Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and its two best-known branches, Job Corps and Head Start.

It boils down to this: Nixon is displeased (as are many) with Johnson's antipoverty program and is preparing to issue changes.

OEO, HE SAID, should be made a research and experimental agency that proposed new approaches. Up until now, the agency has administered the main assault on poverty.

"We have learned some lessons," Nixon said, "about what works and what does not."

"The changes I propose will be based on those lessons and those discoveries and rooted in a determination to press ahead with antipoverty efforts even though individual experiments have ended in disappointments."

BUT THE objections of labor leaders cannot be as easily assessed.

Black capitalism, council leaders said, is a "dangerous, divisive delusion - offered as a panacea by extremists, both black and white, some businessmen who see a chance for profit and a few well-intentioned but misguided liberals."

It might do well to consider this statement in total perspective.

In what way is Nixon's policy dangerous and in what way is a new, progressive program and direction detrimental to society when other programs and directions have failed? patty dunlap.









Pressing Politics =

'Participation' Issue Amid Apathy

Campus politics could get a bit hairy.

The race for student body president has all the makings of a full scale, grown-up presidential campaign.

THE INGREDIENTS are ripe. Two of the presidential candidates are very competent politicos, capable of anything the big boys ever dreamed of. But because Candidate A knows what Candidate B has in his arsenal, and vice versa, both candidates probably will proceed to keep things straight.

Oh, there are other ingredients of a true-to-life campaign, too. All candidates need money to run their campaigns - and none of them currently have what they say they need.

And the student body could be equated with the real world in that the majority couldn't give a damn about the elections, the offices or the issues.

AND LIKE the big campaigns, there are those who are calling for a ceiling on campaign expenses, and idealistic and asinine proposal. As asinine as those who call for ceilings on political campaign expenses every two, four and six years.

The active minority will voice their opinions, will show up at the candidate's speaking engagements, will understand the candidate's positions on issues ranging from administrative decisions to apportionment board allocations.

And the apathetic majority will sit back in their uninvolved-in-anything living groups and vote for the candidate with the most attractive signs or the candidate who can afford the costs of putting his name in front of the most people the most frequently. And they'll only be perpetuating the little game those on the outside of this "intellectual" atmosphere play every campaign

SMALL WONDER why more than 90 per cent of the candidates spending the most money in their campaigns win their campaigns.

And in an attempt to compensate for ignorance and gross uninvolvement, ceilings on campaign expenses have again been proposed. I oppose a ceiling. Let the candidates spend as much money as they want on name identification signs, posters, buttons, etc.

Let the dummies vote for the name they recognize on the ballot - if they even vote. Let the dummies then be saddled with a student government which makes decisions that don't reflect the dummies' opinions.

WELL, AT LEAST we're right in keeping with those who are not living in a "gathering place for scholars." We're not living in a gathering place for scholars. We're living in a gathering place for lazy, irresponsible, hopeless pretenders whose only ambition is to

with Jim Shaffer

perpetuate the same on the outside of the ivy-covered, smoke-charred walls of K-State.

But one consolation. The active minority (often labeled as Commies - regardless of race) will mark their ballots come election time. This will ensure that the candidates won't be the only ones voting which could create a run-off if all three presidential candidates received only one vote - their own.

There are those who are concerned - God knows they're there.

I FOUND a couple the other day when I took a poll concerning various phases of K-State life (i.e., K-State's basketball team, NSA, the Union, the administration and Greek life). The average figures went something like this: Yes 12, No 17, while nearly 4,000 didn't understand the question. Typical?

In order for the minority to maintain their roles, they should be concerned with the big question of the campaign - student involvement and participation at department, administrative and judicial levels.

In order for the majority (approximately 85 per cent of K-State's student body) to maintain their roles, Kite's opens at 1 p.m. and dinner is at 5:30 p.m.

Kansas State ollegian

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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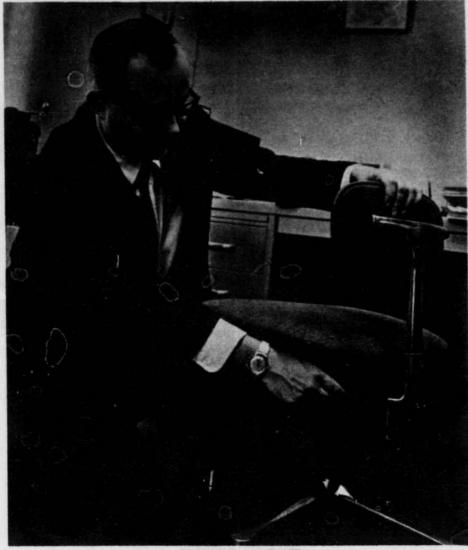
K-Staters Examine 'Comfortable' Ch

By NARIMAN KARANJIA Staff Writer

A chair designed for comfort rather than style is being evaluated at K-State

by a team consisting of an engineering, and Baoreloin Labib, industrial engineer and an engineer-architect.

Stephen Konz, associate professor of industrial



STEPHEN KONZ Makes adjustment on "comfortable" chair. -photo by Larry Claussen.

KSDB-FM To Air Series on Russia

"What Is Communism?" will be the first program in the KSDB-FM Russian Series to be aired twice weekly at 6:45 p.m. beginning Tuesday.

The series, which is sponsored by Radio Moscow, is an educational program about the life, customs and ideals of the Russian people, Ed Klimek, assistant manager of KSDB-FM,

RADIO MOSCOW is Russia's short-wave counterpart to Voice of America and syndicates this series from the Soviet capital every week.

the series include: "The Soviet Way of Life," "A Leading Soviet Designer on New Fashions," "Poetry in the USSR" and "A Trip to Bratsk in Siberia."

Each radio station interested in the series signs a contract directly with Radio Moscow for the series of 5 to 15 minute taped programs.

KSDB-FM, which has contracted for this series for the entire semester, will air these broadcasts at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Klimek said, "We are airing these programs as a special feature to better inform our listening Programs to be aired later in audience of today's world."

ARD Gr, are evaluating the chair designed by the biomechanics laboratory of a national electronics firm.

"CHAIRS HAVE been around for 3,000 years," Konz explained," and yet very little work has been done to design a chair that would adjust to the human. Most chairs are designed for style rather than comfort. The human body is supposed to adjust to the chair rather than the chair to the body."

Secretaries and production-line workers, whose jobs require them to sit for eight hours a day suffer most from poor chair design.

"Almost any chair is comfortable for a short period of time," Konz said, "however after eight hours of sitting in a badly designed chair backaches and other discomforts become apparent."

THE NEW chair is called a biomechanic chair because it is designed around the structure of

WSU Stages Second Drink-in

WICHITA (UPI) - Students at Wichita State University gathered on campus today for the second drink-in in three weeks.

The beverage consumed was milk. Three weeks ago it was beer.

About 300 students appeared at the drink-in, sponsored by a group which called itself SPASM, standing for the Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements. The event was held to counter an illegal consumption of beer by members of the Students' Rights Committee.

the human body. It was designed very tall," Konz said, "and so by the biomechanics laboratory of the electronics firm after studying over 100 different designs of chairs on the market.

They consolidated the good points from all these chairs into the design of the biomechanic

The chair takes into consideration that human beings come in varying sizes and shapes. If one chair is to be suitable for all humans it must be adjustable in more ways than one. The biomechanic chair is more adjustable than any chair on the

LIKE MOST chairs, it is adjustable in height. However the lowest level of this chair is considerably lower than that found on chairs on the market.

"Most women workers are not

even when they lower the chairs to the lowest possible limit their feet do not reach the floor. It is very uncomfortable to sit with your feet hanging in the air for eight hours a day."

The backrest is concave in shape, adjustable in height and angle of inclination. It is free to move back and forth, but can be fixed in any one position when desired.

THE SEAT of the chair is not of the bucket type. "A bucket seat holds a person in a fixed position," Konz explained, "and does not let a person shift around and distribute his weight. However the seat does taper into a waterfall front which provides for thigh support."

The chair swivels and is manufactured with or without casters.



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MARCH 15 8:00 p.m.

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MARCH 13-\$1.50



MARCH 14 and 15—\$2

Federal Service Test To Be Given Here

The last on-campus walk-in Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) before June graduation will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 1 in Denison 113. No previous application is necessary for the test.

Opportunities for more than 200 government positions are available through this exam.

THOSE WHO qualify will be considered for jobs in more than 50 federal agencies, Vernon Geissler, assistant director of placement, said.

Students taking the test choose two of the eight United States districts for job placement.

"The exam is, in effect, one application to many employers at the same time," Geissler said.

EMPLOYERS MAY obtain the test results and contact the student instead of the student applying to them.

"K-State students have done well on the exams in the past," Geissler said. The University placed more graduates in federal government agencies from June 1967 to June 1968 than any other college or university in a seven-state area.

Colleges and universities in Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota were included in the survey.

Tigers Top 'Cats, 66-62

By STAN DAVIS Assistant Sports Editor

In the tradition of Big Eight season stretch drive thrillers, Missouri's Pete Helmbock flipped in a reverse layup with three seconds remaining to carry the Tigers over K-State, 66-62, Monday night in Columbia.

The score was knotted at 62-62 with 1:21 remaining. Mizzou stalled for a final shot. The 'Cats tried a long pass which was deflected and a jump ball resulted with two seconds left. Dave Pike was fouled by Wildcat Wheeler Hughes as he gained possession of the jump, and sank two free throws after the gun for the final margin.

THE POINT spread throughout the contest was tight with each team enjoying a six-point margin. Missouri scored first, but K-State grabbed an early six-point lead.

Wildcat forward Jerry Venable fouled out of the game early in the second half. Venable's hot hand kept the 'Cats in the game during the first half. The 6-foot-5 junior finished with 14 points, tops for the K-Staters.

Helmbock led the Mizzou charge with 24 points. Theo Franks, a flashy 6-foot-3 guard, pitched in 10 and Pike scored 15.

MISSOURI forced K-State to play deliberate basketball, and once again, a second-half letdown caused the 'Cats to lose the 34-32 halftime lead. K-State went six minutes during the second half without a field goal.

Senior guard Steve Honeycutt finished the game with seven points, well below his 14.7 scoring average. The 6-foot-1 Honeycutt hit a layup with 1:21 remaining to knot the score and keep the 'Cats in contention.

Missouri led 61-57 with 2:48 left, but a lane violation turned the ball over to K-State.

DURING THE first half, K-State did not tirn the ball over and capitalized on Missouri's violations. The 'Cats could hit only 37 per cent of their field goals, compared to Missouri's 41.7 per cent.

A capacity crowd in Brewer Field House watched the see-saw contest. Jeff Webb and Gene Williams each scored 12 points in the losing effort.

Coed Cagers Cop Crown In Tourney

Sporting new uniforms, K-State's coed basketball team copped first place in the Emporia Women's Basketball Tournament Saturday.

The coed cagers defeated Bethel, 38-33, in the first round and then battled the University of Kansas to a 24-18 decision.

In the tourney final K-State whipped Emporia, 31-28.

The tourney victories upped K-State's record to 6-0. First home game for the coeds is March Sagainst Emporia.

Starting team members are Virginia Roglin, WPE Jr; Karen Sigel, RF Fr; Patty Drake, WPE Jr; Judy Akers; Wanda Tilford, SOC Fr; and Gunile Myers, WPE Sr.



SENIOR K-STATE GUARD Steve Honeycutt ponders the Oklahoma State defense last Saturday night. The 6-foot-1 Honeycutt scored seven points in Monday's 66-62 loss to Missouri.

—photo by John LaShelle.

Kansas Grabs Big 8 Lead With Victory Over Sooners

By MIKE WAREHAM Sports Writer

Kansas took over undisputed first place in the Big Eight standings Monday night by defeating Oklahoma, 83-58, while Nebraska skipped by the Colorado Buffaloes, 79-65, at Lincoln.

Kansas dominated the game at Lawrence for the 13th straight win over Coach Ted Owens' Alma Mater.

DAVE ROBISH led the scoring for Kansas with 27 points, followed by Pierre Russell with 17, his career high, and Bruce Sloan racked up 14 points.

The victory assured Kansas of their fourth consecutive 20-win season. With three minutes in the game and a 26-point lead, Kansas began substituting players. Oklahoma held their own for the last few minutes, scoring eight to Kansas' seven.

Kansas hit 30 out of 71 from the field and Oklahoma hit 22 out of 61. WITH THREE minutes to go in the Nebraska-Colorado game, the Buffs tied up the score and took the lead at 2:30. With the score 27-29 the Cornhuskers then turned on to score 10 straight points from the field to lead, 37-29, at the half.

Leroy Chalk played a great game, scoring 18 points and holding Cliff Meely to 13 points, his lowest score in 24 games.

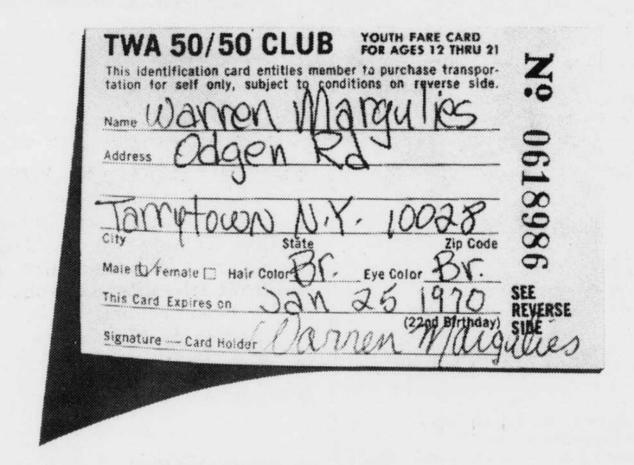
Bob Gratopp scored 22 for Nebraska. Joe Cipriano used only six players throughout the game.

At 8:00 Colorado looked tired and at 2:00 Sox Walseth substituted players for almost all his starters.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Kansas	9	3
Colorado	8	4
K-State	7	4
owa State	7	5
Missouri	7	5
Oklahoma State	4	-
Nebraska	3	8
Oklahoma	1	10

Here's one card from the establishment that no student will ever burn.



It'll give you a great trip on your spring vacation.

It's TWA's 50/50 Club Card. And if you're between the ages of 12 and 21, it entitles you to fly TWA anywhere in the United States at half-fare (and it's good for discounts on most other airlines too). Now's the time to get one, so you can take off on your spring vacation. Fly

skiing, fly swimming, fly home, fly anywhere. TWA flies just about everywhere. See your travel agent, TWA Campus Representative or stop by the local TWA office. Forget about classwork and fly TWA somewhere at half-fare. Even if your parents approve.



The things we'll do to make you happy.

SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.



Collegian Classifieds

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race. color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WANTED

Mother's helper with car. Tues., Thurs. a.m. Faculty family. 9-2046. 94-96

Houseboys for fraternity. Call 9-7434.

FOR SALE

'56 Chevy body. Stick, radio, heater. Interior in excellent condition. Call Van at 9-2564 after 5:30 p.m. 91-95

'59 Chevy, green, AFB, chrome reverse, good condition. Call Steve, Rm 204, Van Zile. 91-95

Audio-Stereo 4-8 track tape deck. 9 tapes and head cleaner. Good con-dition. Call Rick at 532-6307 after 5 p.m. 95-99

Sailboat (glass covered styrofoam surfboard) 2 sails. Make offer. Call 6-9033 after 5:00. 93-102

'61 Chev. Belair. Good deal. \$100, must sell. Call 532-6742, Wang. 93-95

1955 Austin Healey 100-4. Make offer. Call 6-9033 after 5:00. 93-102

Send Your Parents the K-State Collegian

> They Will Enjoy It Too!

In Riley County \$8 yr. Outside County \$7 yr.

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931.

FOR SUBLEASE

Need three girls or couple to sub-lease apartment this summer. Apt. #3, 1010 N. Manhattan, Phone PR 65

20. Spanish

21. Mine

23. Booty

house

entrance

22. Assistants

25. Food fish

26. Feelings

27. Chimney

dirt

28. Auction

30. --- Scott

NEEDED

A female roommate to share a 2 bedroom trailer at Blue Valley Courts. Phone PR 6-9356. 91-95

Babysitter needed Wed. and Fri. 8:30-11:30 a.m. JE 9-2867 or JE 9

Set of keys in black leather case, found on path East of All Faiths Chapel. Call 8-5941. 95

HELP WANTED

Bartender, part time. Rogue's Inn. Apply in person. 113 S. 3rd. 95-96

Waitress wanted part time. Rogue's Inn. Apply in person, 113 S. 3rd. 95-99

NOTICE

Need help raising hems or making that new spring outfit? Sewing and alterations. Reasonable rates. Call Bobbi PR 6-4330. 95-99

TKE is alive and very drunk at 95

Coin, antique, stamp, gun, rock, and hobby show. Continental Host Motel, Junction City, Kansas. March 1 and 2, 1969.

Wedding photographers, color. Wildcat Studio, Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449, 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 80-110

Classified staff luncheon, 1021

NEW TANGENTS IN MUSIC

Denison, Tues. noons, Feb. 25—Dr. gents in Music, on Saturday, March Page Twiss, Geology and Man. 8, 8:30 p.m., Chapel Aud. Tickets are March 4—Dr. George Hafsten, Dr. \$2.00 (KSU music scholarship benedity. For reservations call 9-4281. 95 ton's Music downtown, Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. 95-99 macy in Aggieville.

WATCH REPAIR

The KSU Contemporary Chamber Players, a new music faculty avant garde ensemble, presents New Tan
C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

Griffs Burger Bar

901 N. 3rd

IS NOW OFFERING 6 Hamburgers for \$1.00

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM join in an expression of conviction and support of:

1) The right of individuals to own property

2) The right of individuals to gain first fruits of their own labor

3) A pluralistic society

4) A broadly franchised, representative government

5) Equality before the law

and Young Americans for Freedom hold in high esteem in others, and hope to develop in themselves the characteristics

1) Honor

2) Self-discipline

3) Courage

4) Fidelity

5) Charity

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM invites likeminded students to join us in this expression.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM'S members recognize the shortcomings of contemporary middle class American society but are wholly convinced that the merits of this society far outweigh the deficiencies, that the deficiencies can be repaired by responsible, orderly representative processes and that attempts to change that society outside the represntative processes are intrinsically evil and more an attack on civilization itself than society.

To add your voice to this expression, come to the Y.A.F. table in the Union today and tomorrow.



Young **Americans** for Freedom K.S.U. CHAPTER

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

surf on

shore

48. Born

49. Fruit

50. Farm

47. Pure form

drinks

building

VERTICAL

51. Drunkard

of trona

3. Pertinent

contests

session

7. Golf mound

4. Speed

5. Ardor

6. Held

8. Ruby

9. English

poet

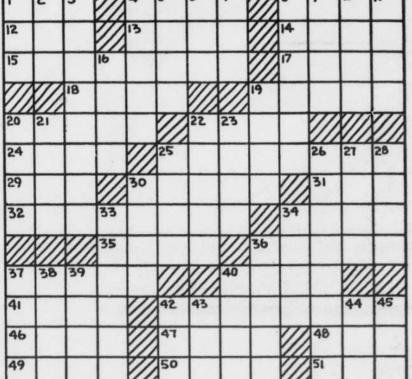
11. Beloved

10. Poker stake

- HORIZONTAL 46. Noise of 1. The heart
- 4. Remainder 8. Food fish 12. A fish
- 13. Wings 14. Corn bread
- 15. Frail
- 17. A jot 18. British
- statesman 19. Beneath
- **40.** Grottoes
- 22. Church
- part 24. First man
- 25. Unflagging 29. Evil
- 30. Fops
- 31. Extinct bird
- 32. Legal eagle 34. Body of
- water 35. Vegetables 36. Miss Davis
- 37. Biblical harpist
- 40. Hindu
- garment 41. On 42. Portions
- ADVENTURE START LOOS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. ESSE REEL VEERS SINGE EARS PRAY PARTISAN RAMIESIDO TEUTONICCOLR ROUESANTA I RONS I DES

33. Thinks 16. The same 1. El fairy 36. Musician's wand - mater 38. Footless animal 39. Cast ballot 40. Cicatrix 42. The Nautilus (short.) 43. Period 44. New: comb. form 45. Matched group





Jutroducing... * A NEW CONCEPT FOR A MOTION PICTURE MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER!

GRAND OPENING 7:00 PM

> WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 26



THE VARSITY THEATRE

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents A BHE FILM

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

ROMEO & JULIET FESTIVITY THRILLS!
Official Ribbon Cutting
Ceremonies With
Civic Dignitaries!

Angel Flight Hostesses With Flowers for The Ladies!



PAT HEYWOOD / NATASHA PARRY / ROBERT STEPHENS / FRANCO BRUSATI and MASOLINO D'AMICO FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI ROMONON A PARAMA

Kansas State ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 26, 1969

Londoners Voice Approval As Nixon Ends Summit

LONDON (UPI) - President Nixon Tuesday night ended nearly 10 hours of summit talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson on key world issues.

He then moved in and shook hands with members of a cheering crowd of Londoners to shouts of "hip, hip, hooray."

The touring U.S. president was smiling and appeared relaxed despite a hectic day in which he lunched with Queen Elizabeth, sipped tea with a "cross section" of ordinary Britons and heard himself praised during an unprecedented surprise visit to Parliament.

NIXON, who also conferred during the day with leaders of the opposition Conservative and Liberal parties, met Thursday night with Wilson and other top government leaders at a "working dinner" that lasted nearly four hours.

As the President drove away shortly before midnight from the

dinner site at the prime minister's official residence, No. 10 Downing Street, there were a few shouts of "Nixon out" from scattered demonstrations. But the small crowd consisted mainly of curious casual onlookers.

When he returned to his hotel, Nixon was cheered and applauded by a crowd of about 250 persons.

JUST AS he had done after lunch with the Queen at Buckingham Palace, the smiling President pushed into the crowd and shook hands with several waiting Britons. This touched off shouts of "hip, hip, hooray," from the crowd.

Nixon's meeting with Wilson was his second of the day and his third in two days and took in wide-ranging issues including NATO, East-West relations, the Middle East crisis and other major problems.

It was reported that he had been careful to avoid bringing up the angry diplomatic row in which

Britain became involved with French President Charles de Gaulle just before Nixon flew to Europe. The President was reporte; to consider the Franco-British controversy over NATO and the Common Market a purely European matter.

AMONG THOSE attending Tuesday night's working dinner, on the eve of Nixon's departure for the West German capital of Bonn, were British Defense Minister Dennis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins, Mrs. Barbara Castle, secretary for the employment and productivity, and John Freeman, ambassador-designate to the United States.

On the American side along with Nixon were William Rogers, secretary of state; Henry Kissinger, special assistant to the President for national security affairs; Martin Hillenbrand, assistant secretary of state for European affairs and Ambassador David Bruce.

State Senate Passes Criminal Code Bill

TOPEKA (UPI) - The revised state criminal code Tuesday was passed 25-12 by the Kansas Senate, and now goes to the House. Most of the opposition grew out of the controversial abortion section.

Sen. Lester Arvin, R-Rose Hill, although voting "yes," said he felt the section would make Kansas the "abortion mill of the United States.

"I don't believe this abortion section would have been passed if it was a separate piece of legislation. I don't even think it would have been introduced."

The Rose Hill Republican was critical of the abortion provision which was debated Monday for more than two hours.

"This section would allow anyone to have a abortion at any time as long as it was done by a licensed physician in a licensed and accredited hospital. I feel this is opening the door.

"But the code as a whole is a good piece of legislation. Therefore, it is with the hope that a committee over in the House of Representatives will amend the section on criminal abortion that I vote yes."

The simply stated abortion section would make any abortion illegal if it was not performed by a licensed physician in a licensed and accredited hospital.

Sen. W. E. Woolard Jr., R-Wichita, ended the roll call with a defense of the abortion section.

"The proposed section on abortion will not do what it has been charged it will do. It is obvious to me that a great deal of

distortion has been made on this bill.

"It would take a board of three doctors meeting in consultation to allow an abortion to take place. I have great confidence in the ethics of the doctors of this state, and those ethics say that a doctor will not perform an abortion except to save the life of the mother."

During debate Monday, several senators led by Sen. Winton Winter, R-Ottawa, tried to amend the abortion section by substituting phraseology which would have listed the conditions under which an abortion could be performed.

Winter Tuesday said he still opposed the section, but was in favor of the general philosophy of the rest of the bill. He passed on the roll call.

Sen. Norman Gaar, R-Westwood, said "I vote yes because I feel this bill constitutes one of the most progressive and far-reaching approaches to abortion yet devised.

Spring Enrollment Student IDs Ready

ID cards for students whose pictures were taken during spring enrollment are ready in Farrell Library, 306.

Also any fall enrollee who failed to pick up his ID may do so at the circulation desk in the first floor lobby.

Majority Vote Needed

Student senators Tuesday approved a bill that the student brought up for reconsideration. body president be elected by a majority vote.

a referendum to approve a \$1 addition to student fees to be used for a library book fund.

Under the election decision, a student body presidential candidate must receive a majority of votes cast to be elected. If no candidate receives a majority in fund for Farrell Library. the March 5 election, a runoff week.

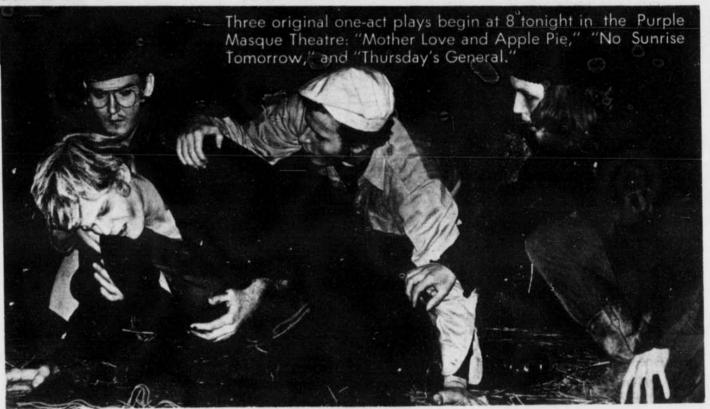
The bill had been defeated in Budget committee.

Senate two weeks earlier but was

Chuck Newcom, Jerry Rapp and Steve Eustace, three of five Senators also voted to conduct students campaigning for the presidency, spoke if favor of the

> The library referendum bill established a poll of students on a proposed \$1 addition to student fees for one semester only. The money would be used for a book

A bill for a referendum on a \$2 between the top two candidates increase in student fees to be used will be conducted the following for a Senate contingency fund was tabled and is to be studied by the



In 'Involvement' Report

Committee Suggests Annual Conferences

By MARILYN HORST

Initiation of semi-annual student-faculty-administration conferences was recommended in a recent report of the ad hoc Committee on Student Involvement.

This committee, established last May by President James A. McCain on joint recommendation of Faculty Senate, Student Senate and the Academic Council, has recently concluded an extensive study of student involvement in University programs.

THIRTEEN recommendations resulted from work done throughout the summer and fall by the committee composed of three students, three faculty members and three administrators, Ralph Nevins, dean of the College of Engineering and chairman of the committee, said.

"The goal of the committee," Nevins said, "was to look at committee structures and various programs at the college and department level and to make recommendations as to how and where students could and should be involved."

CERTAIN PROBLEMS became evident from the committee research. Nevins said. "We're still involved with the problem of limited student tenure, making the student aware of his responsibilities as well as privileges from generation to generation."

The conflict between spending time on committee meetings or study presents another problem to the need for student interest and true participation.

The problem of providing paths for communication between students, faculty and administration led to the recommendations for all-University and all-college forums to be organized an an annual or semi-annual basis.

THREE BASIC principles guided the committee's work, Nevins said.

"The first is to involve students at the lower levels of program development and responsibility, second to not necessarily establish new committees and third to allow colleges and departments to originate their own programs."

On the basis of information drawn from college and department offices, the committee concluded there is a definite need for more student involvement at the departmental level.

Nevins added that a few colleges and departments felt their relationships with college councils,

(Continued on page 3.)

Ike after Surgery Displays Progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight Eisenhower is showing progress "little short of remarkable" in his recovery less than two days after major abdominal surgery, his doctors reported Tuesday.

Reports from Walter Reed Army Medical Center said the 78-year-old general was sipping tea and conversing for brief periods in his hospital suite. "His morale is excellent," a midmorning bulletin said.

"Of course, Gen. Eisenhower's condition is weaker now than before surgery," newsmen were told by Brig. Gen. Frederic Hughes Jr., the hospital commander.

Hughes said the important fact is that Eisenhower, who has survived three similar operations before as well as seven heart attacks — four since April, should eventually be in better physical shape than before he underwent surgery Sunday night.

That, Hughes said, is because "the adhesions which have caused repeated attacks of gastrointestinal upset in the past, we hope, now have been eliminated."

Scar tissue resulting from a 1966 gall bladder operation or a 1923 appendectomy had caused a blockage in Eisenhower's lower intestine which would have been fatal if not removed, his doctors said.

They operated reluctantly, considering the general's age and past physical difficulties, after all other methods had failed to ease the obstruction, but Eisenhower's latest recovery was surprisingly smooth.

Bowl Tests Teams

A testing of knowledge will take the form of a quiz bowl in Union 205 A and C and 206 A and C March 2.

The competition, which consists of 14 men's teams and nine women's teams, is sponsored by Student Governing Association (SGA) and will run for four consecutive Sundays, Jerry Peterie, committee chairman, said.

Round I competition at 2:30 p.m. will include Phi Delta Theta vs. Van Zile I, Straube vs. FarmHouse, Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Van Zile III and Delta Upsilon will have a bye.

Round II at 3:15 p.m. will be Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Smith Scholarship house, Triangle vs. Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Van Zile III and Marlatt VI will have a bye.

Round III at 4 p.m. will be Putnam vs. Smurthwaite.

March 9 the winners of the men's division will compete as will the remainder of the women's division. The semifinals will be March 16. Finals will be March 23.

Quiz bowl committee members will select four to six contestants to present K-State at the Big Eight Quiz Bowl April 18, in Lincoln, Neb.

Alum Association Creates University Service Award

A "University Alumni Medallion" has been established at K-State, Ralph Skoog, president of the Alumni Association, said.

The first Medallion will be presented to an outstanding alumnus during commencement.

IN SUBSEQUENT years up to three alumni may receive a Medallion, Skoog said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UFM BORDERLINE Areas of Knowledge group will meet; Mr. Coate's group at 7:30 p.m., 1727 Fairview and Steve Rea's group at 7:30 p.m., Union 203.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present three one-act plays at 8 p.m. today through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

THURSDAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

Only living alumni, who have been out of school 15 years or more will be eligible. An alumnus is any person who was enrolled at K-State and completed at least

one semester.

Executive State of Kansas office holders will not be eligible as long as they are in office, Skoog said.

FACTORS to be considered by a seven-man selection committee composed of five alumni and two faculty will include:

An outstanding career, rather than a single activity or incident.

Contributions benefiting community, state or nation.

Humanitarian service to society.

Service to K-State will be considered, but will not be mandatory.

Nominations may be made by any person, he said, and must be submitted not later than Feb. 15 each year. This year is the exception.

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE TACO
with the Purchase of Two.

Taco Grande 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Good Until End of February

Unrest Continues

Race, War Prods Protest

Wiley College in Marshall, Tex., was closed Tuesday after a week of protests by students demanding a better faculty and removal of the school's president.

The Wiley president, T. W. Cole Sr., tacked a notice on an oaktree at the all-Negro college ordering students off the campus by 6 p.m.

IN CAMPUS UNREST elsewhere, about 300 students picketed in front of a building housing the student placement center at Northwestern University, protesting the presence of a recruiter from the Dow Chemical Co., maker of napalm for use in Vietnam. At least six arrests were reported.

At Rutgers University's Newark campus, about 40 black student remained barricaded in Conklin hall while at San Francisco State College, acting President S. I. Hayakawa tried to decide if a statement issued by striking teachers meant they had ended their walkout.

CALIFORNIA GOV. Ronald Reagan branded the proposed teachers' agreement to end the strike as "illegal and unauthorized."

Unrest continued to broil on a number of other campuses around the nation. But at a few, signs of change were in the air: Students opposed to protests within their ranks were sidind openly with the administration.

A survey by the campus radio station at

for the coming year?

the University of Notre Dame indicated 75 per cent of the student body supported the get-tough "15 minutes of meditation" before discipline policy laid down last week by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the school. A similar crackdown including the threat of expulsion was announced Tuesday at Pennsylvania State University.

A NEW RULE calling for the immediate suspension of any student who violates campus regulations went into effect Monday at the University of California at Berkeley.

Wiley, a private Methodist college, was closed an hour after some 100 Texas Rangers swept through men's dormitories on the campus in an unsuccessful search for a reported weapons cache.

Eric Walker, president of Penn State, obtained a court order banning injunctions and announced the immediate institution of proceedings by a student-faculty-administration disciplinary court to deal with charges brought against students involved in protests.

HE SAID ANY student found guilty of preventing another student from attending classes or any faculty member from doing his work would be expelled.

"The majority of student are with us in mind and spirit," Ted Strook, a junior, said. The drink-in at the student union drew about 150 participants.

Collegian Kansas State

What Are The Issues

In a special section March 4, the Collegian editorial staff plans to present student body president candidates' answers on current campus issues. The general election is March 5.

You the student will determine these issues if you check three of the boxes and return this form to Kedzie 103 by Thursday noon.

What do you believe to be the most needed change in student government

	In what ways would you improve student-facluty-administration communication?
	Do you support the concept of University Senate? In what form (i.e., as a combination of students and faculty, or as a third senate). Why?
	Should we continue affiliation with the Associated Student Governments (ASG)? If so, how can we strengthen the organization?
	What voice should students have in judicial matters? In what ways would you clear up the discrepancies in judicial codes?
	Are you in favor of re-apportioning Student Senate by living groups? Why or why not?
	Do you see a pattern in the student dissent across the country? What steps would you take to solve campus unrest at K-State?
	How can students participate more fully in the decision-making at this University?
	What is needed in the area of human relations work at K-State?
f vo	u have any other questions for the presidential candi-

If you have any other questions for the presidential candidates, write them below:

Recommendations

The ad hoc Committee on Student Involvement recommends:

- Each department at K-State formalize at least one channel of communication between faculty and students. This plan for student involvement should be prepared in writing, indicating the area or areas of involvement, the number of student representatives, the limits of their responsibility, and the means and

Existing committees at the college level include student representatives where appropriate, and that these involvements also be set in writing to indicate to future students their opportunity for participation and their responsibilities.

- A formal organization be established for semi-annual student-faculty-administration conferences to exchange ideas and provide a platform for dialogue between the student body, the faculty and the administration.

 Student-faculty-administration conferences be formally organized at the college and department level on an annual or semi-annual basis to permit and encourage the greatest amount of student involvement.

 Responsibilities of student officers in the various student organizations, particularly those which are professional and curricular in nature, be expanded to include formal liaison with the department heads and the curricular faculty.

 A continuing effort be made to encourage students to make suggestions through appropriate channels of communication with the assurance that these ideas are welcomed and will receive serious consideration.

 Appointment of students be made to the following Faculty Senate and Administrative Committees: Committee on Faculty Affairs, Committee on Academic Affairs (now has one student member, ex-officio), Committee on Assignment and Schedule, Communication Skills, Academic Standards, University Library, Guest Scholar, Public Relations Council, Long Range Planning (now has one student member, ex-officio), Campus Sanitation;

Civil Defense, Radio and Television Policy Committee, Student Loan Fund, Digital Computer Committee, Catalog Committee, Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board, Tuttle Creek Festival Center, University Systems

 A University committee on educational policy be established to consider and make recommendations regarding educational programs and problems; the committee to have equal representation from the faculty, the student body and the administration.

The Joint Committee on Educational Policy which provides liaison between the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council (Council of Academic Deans) should be renamed to better describe its actual scope and

- The Academic Council be renamed Council of Academic Deans to better portray its function and

At least two additional student members be appointed to Fair Practices in Housing Committee, and it is suggested that the human relations director of the Student Governing Association be one of the appointees.

- The President of the Student Body be appointed to Administrative Council.

 A permanent committee on Student Involvement be established to periodically review participation of the students, evaluate the appropriateness and benefit of the participation, to consider future requests or suggestions for student involvement, to evaluate the effectiveness of the involvement on an individual basis and for the entire student body to organize the semi-annual faculty-student-adminsitration conference and to act as a clearing-house for suggestions not appropriately handled by other organized bodies; the committee to consist of nine members, three appointed by the Faculty Senate, three by the Student Senate and three by the president; the latter to be selected from the Academic and Administrative Councils.

- The president appoint an ad hoc committee to study and make recommendations in the area of University government. The ad hoc committee should report initially by May 15 with a final report submitted by Oct. 15, 1969.

Students Show Maturity

(Continued from page 1.)

student professional and honorary groups was sufficient for effective student involvement.

"FOR INSTANCE, the College of Home Economics has for the last three years had a faculty-student meeting in the fall," he said. The College of

Israeli Jets Hit Villages

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israeli Mystere jet fighters streaked into Jordan three times Tuesday to stage napalm and rocket attacks on rural village areas, Jordanian military spokesman said.

Israel broadened its conditions for a peace settlement to include guarantees against terrorism.

In Jerusalem, homemade bombs blew open an outer wall of the British consulate, shattered a window and slightly injured a staff secretary. It was the second bombing at the consulate since Friday.

The Jordanian spokesman in Amman said the Israeli jets first attacked the arena of Al-Hanshiyah in two waves, dropping napalm bombs that destroyed "some crops" but injured no one in a 45-minute attack.

Israel has never admitted using napalm and did not confirm any of the reported jet strikes.

Later, the spokesman said, four Israeli jets strafed the villages of As-Safi and Feifa, two miles south of the Dead Sea, with rockets and machinegun fire. No casualities were reported.

Engineering had student student-faculty-administration participants at the faculty conference last year at Rock

relationships.

universities.

Other resources were faculty

and University publications,

current news articles, periodicals

and information from other

Recommendations were made to include students on all college, faculty and administration committees. It also was recommended that the student body president be appointed to the Administrative Council.

As a result of the committee's resolutions, Nevins said he hoped enough committee interest would be stirred up "so that all levels of the University would think about it and act where they can."

"THE COMMITTEE took the viewpoint that students are mature and will perform" when they are placed in positions of higher reaponsibility, Nevins said.

Part of the information for the committee's research came from a previous report by the President's Committee on Student Government, begun in 1966 by the Student Government Association. This committee's report was published this fall and included a section on

Rogues Inn

features

Happy Hour

7-8 p.m. Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

50c Pitchers

South 3rd

TKE Reinstatement Follows Rebuilding

unanimously approved the recommendation to grant Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity a charter Monday night.

The reinstatement of TKE into IFC climaxed a year of rebuilding by the fraternity after its charter was revoked in the fall of 1967.

The TKE charter was originally revised once a semester since the fraternity moved out of its former house in 1966.

The rules of IFC and the Council on Student Affairs demand that a fraternity must have a house and a housemother to remain on campus.

The TKEs received special permission, however, to live in apartments in the spring of 1966 until completion of their new

A construction timetable set

Interfraternity Council (IFC) up by the chapter scheduled occupancy of the house to be ready by fall of 1967. However, since no construction of the house was begun by this time, IFC revoked the TKE charter.

IFC granted the TKE fraternity colony status in December 1967 to aid the rebuilding process.

The national TKE fraternity sent a resident field supervisor to work with the local chapter in the summer of 1968 in an attempt to regain the charter. A pledge class was subsequently pledged and the construction of the new house completed.

"They have made great progress in the last year," Fred Silady, acting IFC president, said.

"The TKE chapter will be a good addition to K-State's IFC," he added.



To All VW OWNERS

As an added convenience to our customers, our service department will be open for business at 7:30 in the morning and will remain open until 5:30 in the evening.

This means that you can now bring your car in before class or work, as we have a town and university bound shuttle bus service available at 7:15, with prompt customer pick up when your car is done, if desired.

THE LITTLE DEALER IN THE VALLEY

Allingham Volkswagen

2828 Amherst Ave.

Ph. 539-7441



—Editorial Views=

Eye Gear **Passes Limit**

The Kansas Senate now is considering a bill to require motorcyclists to wear protective eye gear. It was revised recently and recommended for passage by a Senate committee.

Previously, the Kansas legislature passed a bill which made protective helments mandatory for all cycle passengers.

WHERE WILL the enforced self-protection by government stop?

Certainly head injuries are a prime factor in the decision to pass such a law. But they play a big part in injury incurred in automobile accidents too. Is it a matter of time before the state also decides that passengers in cars should protect themselves? Certainly it would decrease the number of hospital cases as a result of accidents on Kansas highways.

Of course this involves a much larger issue than just that of highway safety. Questions from obcenity laws in movies to liquor-by-the-drink are involved.

PLACING restrictive legislation on manufacturers to make products reasonably safe for public use is logical. And stiff requirements for obtaining driving permits unquestionably are necessary for safety of people in general.

But there is line somewhere, which certain legislators fail to recognize, which marks invasion of an individual's freedom to make his own decisions.

Whether those who push for protective legislation have a real concern for the safety of people, or just a desire for a lower state fatality rate, this should be put in perspective with basic civil liberties.

THERE IS hardly an assumption of any individual intelligence when such bills are repeatedly proposed. If a man wants to live dangerously, and he does not endanger others, that should be his privilege. Whatever reason he has for not wishing to be encased in a plastic bubble is his own business.

Complete individual safety cannot be legislated and there is a limit as to the practicality and fairness of attempting to protect the world. – tom palmer

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

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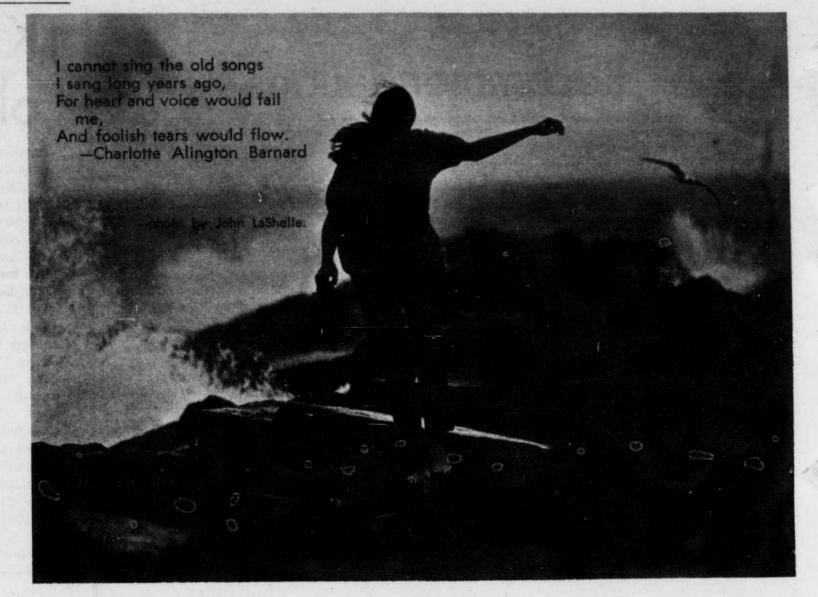
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Candidacy Explained

As of Feb. 19, I, Steve Hermes, announced my candidacy for student body president. So that I may be better understood, I would like to explain the reasons behind my candidacy.

Having been a K-State student since 1965, I have seen little action from the Student Governing Association. Up until recently, the student body at large has been portrayed as apathetic, unquestioning and conforming. No longer can such be said. The events leading up to and resulting from the burning of Nichols gymnasium have produced a student awareness never before witnessed by this community.

It is apparent that this University is in a state of evolution. We want change. We need change. It is because of this that I have decided to be a candidate for student body president. I, as a proud and concerned student at K-State, can see that a perpetuation of the inaction of the past cannot and would not serve the best interest of this University community.

I am firmly convinced that a new image can and must be associated with the student government. Not crippled by allegiances or obligations to the past, I feel that I more than any other candidate can be successful in achieving a student government in which students can be involved in positive and constructive evolution to an extent never before realized here at K-State.

As a student who will some day be an alumnus, I can be no more proud of a University that burned to a ground than I can of a university whose antiquated policies and attitudes are characterized only by the past. Steve Hermes, PSY Sr

Grading 'Problem'

Editor:

Since the public and unrequested announcement of my grading practice in Western Civ Honors last semester, I have received a number of gratuitous questions, comments and observations on that practice, as well as some innuendo in the mass media.

What was done is the business of the class and myself and nobody else's. There is no need to justify it.

The present grading system is pernicious in many ways, and should be overhauled. If anyone is interested in discussing that problem, I should be delighted to join

> J. Morton Briggs Associate Professor of History

Profanity 'Disgrace'

Editor:

I was dismayed at the "profane utterances" from the recent feature editorial (Feb. 19) by Patrick O'Neill.

It is no secret that we are living in a time of changes, but change is not always for the better. When it comes to the use of profanity, the "change" has been a disgusting disgrace.

The use of profanity has never been regarded in vogue in our society and I do not believe that any intelligent person could have expressed a viewpoint of such overwhelming endorsement.

Although the use of profanity is on the rampage,

there is no justification for anyone condoning it, particularly to the degree that O'Neill has.

"Some people see the utterance of an obscenity as a useful means of clearing the air," the editorial states. This is nothing but nonsense! There can be nothing refreshing about listening to the stinch of filthy language, no matter who you are or which "side of the tracks" you might come from.

Profanity may be a "sign of the times," but its usage can contribute nothing to our society. It is the little person who must rely on profanity to make his impression.

Ted Fisher, HOR Gr

'Suspend Academic Rules'

Editor:

The college students of this country are under extraordinary pressure, both psychological and academic, due to the worsening situation created by a chronic shortage of qualified college teachers.

The only acceptable permanent answer to such unmitigated evils as giant lecture sections and overcrowded classes, generally speaking, is an adequate corps of qualified teachers.

Until relief comes to our colleges in the form of adequately staffed faculties, it is incumbent upon the colleges and universities to take whatever action is possible to offset the inferior teaching resulting from oversize classes.

It seems to me that the very least that the universities can do regarding relief for students is to suspend all academic rules concerning probation and dismissal due to scholarly deficiency.

To insist on retaining such rules under existing conditions amounts to little more than hypocritical pretense and can only intensify the prevalent sentiment of disaffection among students.

> Eckford Cohen **Mathematics Professor**



Letters to the Editor

Article Appreciated

Editor:

I would like to thank the Collegian for its article on fencing in Collegian Sports on Feb. 20.

I would, however, like to point out one error. The article stated that UMKC and KU were the only schools in the area with fencing teams. The Kansas City Community Junior College has a fencing team. In fact, one of their fencers placed second in the recent tournament at KU. Fencing is offered as a regular physical education course at this school.

I would be in favor of bringing this exciting sport to K-State. I would also be in favor of offering fencing as a part of our physical education curriculum. The equipment at these other schools is provided by the school. Ours should also be provided by the school.

By the way, David Aldis, KU is not our greatest foe. UMKC is the best of the three schools with teams. They proved that fact at the tournament at KU. Good luck to you and your ambitions.

Daniel Burm, EE Fr

Key Question Cited

Editor:

Recent controversies concerning black students created much puzzlement among many students who want to improve the University, not destroy it. I am one of these students.

The problem revolves about the question of the purpose of the University. Is the University an all-pervasive institution which finds that it must become involved in an academic and professional excellence in certain disciplines to the students and therefore to society? Are there other purposes to include a combination of the above?

The persons demanding Andy Rollins' reinstatement are in effect denying the administration the right to be concerned with academic excellence and with behavior that interferes with the academic excellence and rights of other students.

The question here is not does the University fail the student or vice versa, but rather the student failing the rest of the students in the University by being in the wrong institution. There are such things as junior colleges and trade schools.

Concerning a black studies department, will it contribute to the overall academic excellence of the University? If the faculty is unqualified, what real purpose is there for the department to exist at a University level. Where do you find qualified teachers?

In my opinion, the key question is in fact academic excellence. This is a university, not a sociological kindergarten.

Mark Zoeller, BA Gr

'Opportunity Knocks!'

Editor

PEANUTS.

THE TEACHERS

STRIKE, I SEE ..

Most K-State political science and pre-law majors are passing up a golden opportunity.

Throughout the nation, college students are demonstrating to gain a greater voice in academic affairs. K-State PLS and PRL students have this privilege — but few are taking advantage of it.

The past week, a departmental meeting of all PLS and PRL majors was called — for the third time — to elect student representatives to departmental faculty meetings.

From the high percentage of absentees, it appears most of the missing students do not recognize the value of their privilege to speak out on intra-departmental matters.

Through our representatives to faculty meetings, we students can express opinions on previously off-limit matters — course evaluation, instructor evaluation, selection of a new department head — to name a few.

The political science department is willing to amend its programs to fit our academic needs. We should be equally willing to amend our time schedules to express these needs.

Few University departments can boast equal concern for the academic needs of K-State students. Few K-State departments would chance to give students such

YES, AND MISS

OTHMAR LOOKS

TIRED .. SHE'S BEEN CARRYING THAT

SIGN FOR.

CE to give students such

CHE'S FALLEN TO
HER KNEES!!

ON?
PICKET

freedom or power. Perhaps the progressive attitude of our faculty will sift into other areas.

By showing an honest interest and handling our new freedom responsibly, we can bring about necessary amendments to a segment of this University.

We hear these days that students are more aware of their academic needs and more concerned that these needs be met. Is this a theory and no more?

Opportunity knocks — a fourth time — at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106. Be there!

Marcia Geiger, PLS-TJ Sr

Writers Reproached

Editor:

At first I chuckled and then I realized how serious the situation might be when I read the letter from Miss Bruns and Miss Bales in the Collegian, Fri. 22.

These students were appalled at the comment Steve Eustace, candidate for student body president, made at a recent forum.

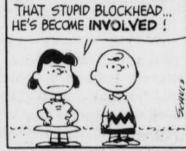
Speaking no doubt as concerned individuals, these students asked that the voters in the March 5 election "know the issues." The "issues" were't mentioned in the context of their letter. The candidates' qualifications or lack of such qualifications weren't mentioned.

Eustace's statement has been taken out of context. Did either Miss Bruns or Miss Bales bother to find out how many hours the candidate was taking or what his grade point average is now? Did they bother to ask Eustace to explain his platform or have they condemned him, because they've picked up a bit of "scandalous" information?

Yes, Miss Bruns and Miss Bales, go into that voting booth knowing the issues. That's what it's all about.

Joan Bastel, TJ Jr





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Rain West, Snow East Causes Damage

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Marathon rains powered deadly, house-wrecking mudslides and floods in Southern California Tuesday. In the East, up to two feet of snow paralyzed much of New England.

The twin storm systems intensified one of the harshest the East and West coasts.

A TOTAL of 16 deaths were blamed on the storms - six in New England's snows and 10 in Southern California mudslides and

Floods drove at least 12,500 persons from their homes in Southern California.

Two hundred persons fled their homes from floods in Orange

winters in decades along much of County's Silverado Canyon and 60 of them sought refuge in a fire station. A 20-ton river of mud slashed through the building, killing at least five persons, injuring 15 to 20 seriously, trapping eight others and leaving several missing and feared dead.

FOUR MEMBERS of a family were killed and a fifth was injured when a wall of mud and boulders crushed their cabin on the lower slopes of 8,500-foot Mount Baldy.

A man was drowned when he was swept off a bridge while trying to help another motorist. Several deaths were reported in traffic accidents. In the San Bernardino mountains, four teen-age Boy Scouts and their adult leader had not been heard from since they left Saturday on a skiing trip.

The rains, products of Southern California's worst winter in 85 years, powered floods which drove more than one-third of the population of Santa Paula - at least 5,000 persons - from their

IN FOOTHILLS and lowlands surrounding Los Angeles, residents fled their homes as dwellings were pushed from their

foundations or undermined by flooding. All Los Angeles area police were kept on duty for possible evacuation duty during the morning hours. And the rain kept coming down.

The last six weeks have seen 20.73 inches of rain fall on Los Angeles, breaking a 1914 record of 17.38 inches set through January and February.

Santa Paula, one of the most afflicted communities during the season's earlier floods, became a disaster point again when the Santa Paula creek sloshed over its west bank and sent a foot of water over low-lying streets.

REFUGEES had to abandon their homes along the stream and find refuge on higher ground, many of them in a high school.

Flooding and mudslides forced 150 more evacuations in the area of Corona, which was completely surrounded by water. Preparations were made to airlift food and water by helicopter to from 3,000 to 4,000 residents stranded in canyon areas in Orange county.

THREE COMMUNITES in the San Bernardino mountains were isolated by snowdrifts up to eight feet high.

At Pahute Mesa, Nev., approximately 100 miles north of Las Vegas, 20 workers at an Atomic Energy Commission were stranded behind snow-closed

Debate Team Ties for First In Nebraska

K-State's debate team tied for first place last weekend with Wisconsin State University at the University of Nebraska Invitational Debate Tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

The team entered in the junior division was composed of Kirk Reid, MTH So, and Bill Gaughan,

K-State was one of 62 teams entered in the tournament. Reid and Gaughan won seven of eight debates to tie with Wisconsin.

K-State's senior division team won four and lost two rounds. Team members were Bill Baker, IE Fr, and Davis Sager, SP Fr.

Andrews Testifies On Bertrand Farce

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -Attorney Dean Andrews testified Tuesday he himself, and not the mysterious "Clay Bertrand," came up with the idea of defending Lee Harvey Oswald following the assassination of President John

Andrews said "Bertrand," was not the Clay Shaw, on trial for conspiring to kill Kennedy. Andrews said he had been carrying on "a farce" for years.

"Clay Bertrand was a figment of my imagination," said Andrews, who is appealing a perjury conviction that grew out of the Shaw case.

THE TESTIMONY was in opposition to that he gave the Warren Commission, in which he said "Bertrand" called him to suggest Andrews defend Oswald.

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison contends "Bertrand" was Shaw, and that the 55-year-old retired managing director of the New Orleans International Trade Mart used that name while conspiring with Oswald and the late David Ferrie to assassinate Kennedy.

Grant To Benefit Doctorate Work

A \$2,500 grant awarded to the chemistry department will be used to support graduate teaching assistants who desire to work on their Ph.D.s during the summer.

Adrian Daane, head of the chemistry department, said five graduate students will be selected in the spring for the grant.

The grant is part of Du Pont's annual aid to education which awards more than \$2.3 million to 155 colleges and universitites.

Andrews, wearing green sun-glasses as he testified, was the eighth witness for the defense in the six-week Shaw trial.

"I STARTED it," Andrews testified. "It has been following me ever since. I might have overloaded my mind with the importance of being a witness before the Warren Commission. My mouth went ahead of my brain."

He said he got the idea of defending Oswald while speaking with a friend after the assassination.

At first Andrews declined to reveal the friend's name. But on orders from Judge Edward Haggerty Jr., Andrews identified the friend as French Quarter bar owner Eugene Davis.

ANDREWS SAID Davis called him about a legal matter, and during the conversation the subject of Oswald came up. Andrews had earlier represented Oswald on a minor legal matter.

"I was in the hospital," Andrews said. "I suggested I could be famous and go to Dallas and defend Lee Harvey Oswald."

The next day Andrews said he called the FBI and the Secret Service to tell them he had once done some work for Oswald. Andrews said he was under sedation during the course of the interview with the FBI agent and he told agent Regis Kennedy that "Clay Bertrand" suggested to go to Dallas and represent Oswald.

ANDREWS SAID that during the course of his interview with the FBI "it dawned on me I could involve an innocent man in a lot of humbug" and he suddenly gave Kennedy the name "Clay Bertrand" instead of Davis. The FBI never could locate Bertrand.







7

K-State Students Explore World Government

By MARY McCARTHY

K-State delegates learned about international politics last week at the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) meeting in St. Louis.

Students from 19 states, the District of Columbia and Saskatchewan, Canada, represented 119 delegations of the United Nations.

K-STATE students represented the Congo (Brazzaville) and Lebanon.

Hussain Ahmed, a graduate student from Egypt and leader of

the Lebanese delegation, described the meetings as educational experiences that familiarized the students with the structure of the United Nations and its activities.

M M U N promotes understanding of world policies and the world situation, he said.

Sir Hugh Foot, Lord Carradon, the British representative to the UN addressed the MMUN. He spoke extemporaneously on the UN and his view of the world situation.

Delegates met in four main committees. Each committee covered two principle questions.

OPPORTUNITIES were provided for debate and exchange of ideas.

Delegates bargained with other delegations that had similar interests in resolutions under discussion.

Judy Jones, ML Jr, referred to the bargaining as "a strategy

game." "I learned that compromise is the essence of politics," she said.

"Your perspective changes when you represent a different state," Greg Fontenot, HIS So, said.

SEVERAL delegates said they acquired completely different points of view of the United States and the USSR when seen from a different countries' perspective.

Students began working on this project last May. They had to familiarize themselves with the political issues of their country as well as parliamentary and UN

procedures. The delegates dressed in typical Arab and African dress.

"Good representation of the nations reflects credit to our University," Arlen Etling, a graduate student and head of the Congo delegation, said.

THE K-STATE delegations received recognition in several areas. Two of the five position papers presented to the whole delegation were given by the K-State students. The papers showed the stand of the Congo and Lebanon on main issues.

Ahmed was chosen leader of the Arab Block, and Fontenot was asked to return next year as a staff member.

Students interested in next year's delegation should apply at the Student Governing Association office.

Interest in international affairs and a desire to work hard are the main requirements, Etling said.

It is not necessary to be a political science or history major.

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Computer Handles Narrative Data

By LEETE COFFMAN

The necessity of storing and analyzing large masses of narrative data has led to what may be a unique use of the computer.

Set up for the Student Deveolpment Project, the system allows stored information to be retrieved in narrative form, Carroll Kennedy, assistant Counseling Center director, said.

THE COUNSELING Center and the Computing Center, with the help of IBM representatives, began designing the system in December, 1967.

Beth Unger, associate director of the Computing Center, said this was one of the first times a computer had been used to store and retrieve data in a narrative.

Covering many aspects of student life, the Student Development Project was designed to study the effects of college experiences upon students.

The project was started in September, 1966. Data for the project is collected from many sources: questionnaires, observation, interviews with the 200 students involved, interviews with their friends and group discussions.

The group discussions take place once a week. Groups are small. Some have met once a week for four years.

A STAFF member of the project takes notes on the discussions and then goes through a debriefing with another staff member. Notes from the debriefing are taped, and the material typed into the computer.

Information from the group discussions make up a large part of the data.

Originally data collected was coded and filed, but the process was long and tedious, Kennedy said. "We needed to have a more effective method for storage and analysis while at the same time maintaining the narrative aspect to keep the data alive."

GRADUATE assistants responsible for filing and coding of the data were "greatly relieved" when use of the computer was initiated, Kennedy said.

Darryl Matter, staff member of the Student Development Project, said although the process needs refining, "the system we're using with the computer in order to handle this data is considered fairly advanced."

Upon typed instructions, the computer retypes all the information typed into it concerning a particular topic, such as home economics. The computer will print out everything that has been said about home economics during the course of the project, along with the date each discussion took place and the code number of the persons involved in the discussion.

THE COMPUTER could print only the material of any one person's remarks about home economics while in a group discussion or interview, or the subject could be narrowed down. Perhaps the subject asked for would be home economics journalism, Matter explained.

"We think the impact of using the computer in this way will be tremendous in the behavioral science areas," she said.

Kansas CR Convention To Begin Here Friday

The state convention of the College Republicans (CR) will be Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn. Delegations from across the state will be present

Mike Murray, BA Jr, is running for the office of CR state chairman. He and the rest of the K-State delegation will act as hosts to the convention.

MURRAY WILL campaign throughout the convention for his election. His qualifications include working last summer with Sen. Robert Dole on his campaign, and being the campaign manager of the Mock Political Convention held at K-Stae last spring

Thursday evening the CR delegates to the convention executive board and the K-State represent the K-State chapter.

delegation will meet in the Union. Murray, chairman of the CR group here, will be available for questions at that time. The public is invited to attend.

ONE OF the speakers at the convention this weekend will be Kit Bond, assistant attorney general of Missouri. Bond was a candidate for the United States Congress in 1968.

Jim Taylor, convention chairman, said he expects 175 delegates from the 24 schools in the state federation.

K-State, with 677 members in the College Republicans, has the largest club membership in Kansas. Approximately 30 delegates to the convention will represent the K-State chapter.

Nuclear Defense Institute To Be Held This Summer

A five-week summer institute on nuclear defense will be at K-State beginning June 30, for engineering and architectural faculty from several countries.

The Office of Civil Defense and the American Society for Engineering Education are sponsoring the graduate level program.

Richard Faw, nuclear engineering professor, is the institute director. Selected teaching staffs will conduct the programs augmented by guest lecturers.

Other K-State faculty to teach are Preston McNall, head of the mechanical engineering department; John Mingle, nuclear engineering professor; Hermann Donnert, associate professor of nuclear engineering; and Richard Rubin and Fort Verser, engineering instructors.

The comprehensive programs are intended to prepare participants to offer similar courses to their own institutions.

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Messin In Sports



Al Messerschmidt

Short shots while trying to determine which team actually wants to win the Big Eight basketball title this year:

For the record, so all fans will know, the Big Eight Conference is completing plans this week to determine the conference NCAA Midwest regional representative.

Complications, however, is the key word currently in the Big Eight basketball race.

With less than two weeks to go in the season the top teams are 1. Kansas (9-3); 2. Colorado (8-4); 3. K-State (7-4) and tied for the next slot are Iowa State and Missouri (7-5).

But, Missouri is where the fun begins.

The Tigers lost an early season game to Oklahoma State. Heading the O-State line-up that fateful night was Amos Thomas. Thomas has since been declared ineligible by the Big Eight for participation in a non-season charity game.

BIG EIGHT SCHOOL representatives are holding their annual winter meetings this week. And, the result of the Missouri-Oklahoma State game (score excluded) is on the list of topics the representatives will discuss, Mickey Holmes, Big Eight administrative assistant, said Tuesday.

If conference takes O-State's win, and according to Holmes there is a possibility the representatives will do just that, Missouri would jump to 8-4 and a tie for second in the most recent cage standings.

From there the possibilities of a Big Eight basketball champion are almost limitless.

Colorado hosts Kansas; K-State invades Kansas; the Wildcats host Missouri

HOLMES WASN'T exactly kidding when he mentioned a five-team tie for the title while discussing possible playoff sites.

One thing is certain.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' Wildcats don't exactly stand as tall as the rest if K-State is involved in a title tie. If an odd number of teams (three or five) tie for the title and K-State is involved, the Wildcats automatically are eliminated because of last year's participation in the NCAA tourney.

From that point, Big Eight procedures in case of ties are specific.

If two teams tie, the team that won both season games heads for the NCAA regional. If the teams earned a split during the season, they meet in a playoff.

THE BIG EIGHT will announce playoff site possibilities Saturday.

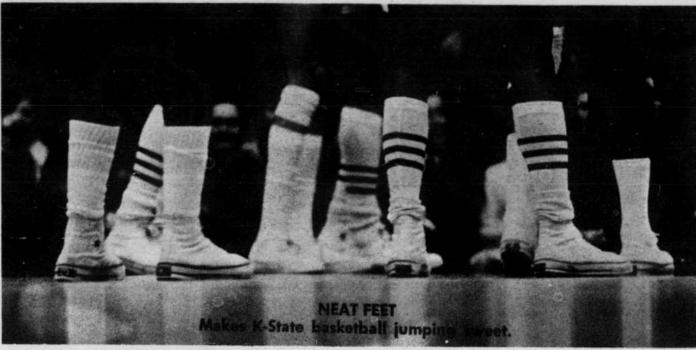
"It's an either or situation," Holmes said, "We're in a position where the only thing we can do is clear sites (with possible host schools)."

As an example, if KU and Colorado tie, the most convenient neutral playoff site would be K-State. If K-State and KU tie, Missouri, Nebraska, etc., would be possible sites. "It's more who's involved rather than where the playoff will be."

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Interviews for applicants will be given on Friday, Feb. 28, by Mr. Edward Amstutz, Principal, Sulphur Springs Union School District. Contact the Placement Office for further information and appointment.



Spring Training Begins

Ballplayers End Walkout

NEW YORK (UPI) — A compromise featuring a yearly contribution of \$5.45 million by the owners to the pension fund and reduction in the qualifying limit from five to four years Tuesday ended the spring training boycott by the major league players.

The final settlement, announced Tuesday, still has to be ratified by the players and the

But, that's a formality and the players' association recommended that all players report for spring training as soon as they sign their individual contracts.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, said, "We gave considerably" in reaching the agreement.

BUT THE players also gained several fringe benefits including an early retirement benefit at age 45, more life insurance, a dental plan, more widow, maternity and disability benefits and a modified severance plan.

The players also prevented the owners from cutting out their claim to a percentage of the TV revenue. The issue was passed and no attempt was made to define the players' rights to it so the matter stands the same way it did in the old contract. Miller claims the players right to a percentage of TV revenue is "unimpaired and unlimited."

Although no percentage was written into the contract, the players managed to retain about one-third of the TV revenue. They



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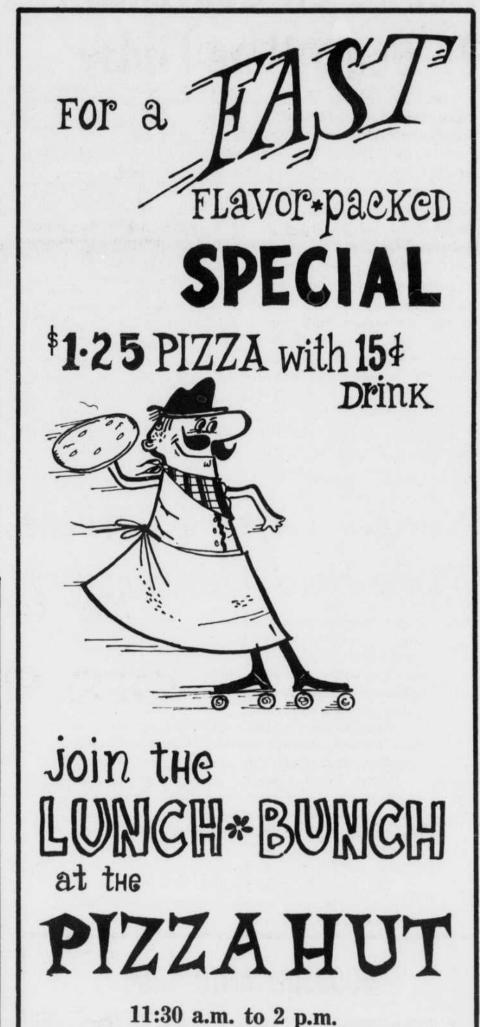
had \$4.1 million of the \$12.3 million in the old pact and now have \$5.45 million of the \$16.5 million in the new TV agreement.

BOWIE KUHN, the commissioner of baseball, was given credit by Miller for helping to get the negotiations off dead center. The owners apparently had been willing to wait for a two-week poll of the players by mail of their \$5.3 million offer.

They apparently had been hoping the players' boycott would collapse eventually.

But Kuhn, aware of the damage the continuing boycott would do to baseball's image, asked the owners to continue negotiating.

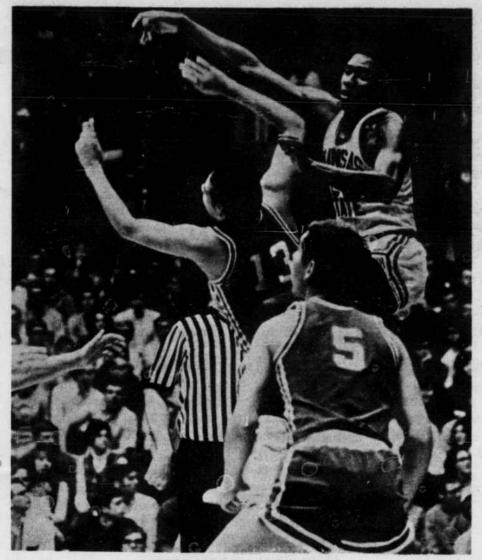
Steve Hamilton, player representative of the Yankees, said, "We are pleased with the settlement."



(MONDAY through FRIDAY)

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FRESHMAN DAVID HALL Finds home at K-State.

Hall Leads Freshmen In 'Impressive' Style

By GLEN IVERSON

David Hall is a long way from his home in Savannah,

But, the 6-foot 7, political science major is quite content to play basketball wearing his purple socks in the confines of Ahearn Field House.

THE SOFT-spoken freshman center received more than 100 athletic scholarship offers, but picked K-State. Hall was impressed by student enthusiasium, the facilities for the team and Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, he said.

impressed me because he was sincerely interested in my education, and not just my basketball ability," Hall said.

"I was really impressed by the athletic dormitory," he continued. "It really is high class, and all the athletes try to keep it that way."

HALL IS THE top scorer and rebounder on the freshmen team. but he doesn't act like it. Hall attributes the club's success to an overall team effort.

The biggest adjustment Hall feels he will have to make before he competes on the varsity squad will be physical adaptations.

"I'LL HAVE TO put on more weight and increase my strength," Hall said. "The varsity is a running team, which is another physical

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adjustment that I'll have to make." "I'll have to get used to playing on the road, but that is psychological," Hall said.

When asked about going professional, Hall said that he has thought about it but it only seems "like a dream" now.

"I'm not setting my life around pro basketball," Hall said, "but if it comes along, I'll grab it."

HALL WAS ASKED about the recent campus unrest.

"My opinion is that there are some things that have happened that have been blown-up - others not enough."

"I believe the problem lies in "Coach Fitzsimmons really the lack of communication between all races," Hall said. we're all closely knit."

UCLA Still No. 1

As Challengers Watch Season Close

NEW YORK (UPI) -Time is quickly running out for the frustrated field of challengers trying to overtake mightly UCLA in the race for honors as the ration's top-ranked major college basketball team.

The powerful Bruins, unbeaten in 22 games this season and seeking an unprecedented third straight NCAA championship, Monday were a unanimous selection for the No. 1 position in the United Press International ratings for the 12th successive

WITH ONLY two more weeks remaining in the balloting, it appeared unlikely anyone would unseat the Bruins who have four more league games remaining before tournament time.

North Carolina, hoping for

NCAA Tourney

Bids Announced

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Eastern powers St. John's, Villanova and Duquesne - all nationally ranked - grabbed three of the 10 at-large berths Tuesday in the 31st annual National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championships.

Fifteen conference champions will automatically qualify for the prestigious post-season classic, which opens March 8 with nine first-round games.

The NCAA, getting a two-hour jump Tuesday on National Invitation Tournament invitations from New York, also landed the defending NIT champion unranked Dayton (17-6) - as an at-large selection.

Other independents receiving NCAA bids were 13th-ranked New Mexico State (21-3), Notre Dame (18-5), Marquette (19-4), Trinity University (18-4), "There is no problem on the team Colorado State University (15-4) and Seattle (18-7).

another crack at UCLA in the NCAA finals, regained the No. 2 ranking, moving past Santa Clara. The Broncos, who suffered their first loss in 23 outings - a 73-69 setback to San Jose State slipped to third.

In another major change from the previous week, LaSalle, 22-1 and the top independent in the East, climbed to fourth, its highest ranking of the season.

DAVIDSON 22-2 slipped one notch to fifth while Kentucky 17-3 and carrying a two-game lead into the final week of the Southeastern Conference race, held the No. 6 position.

Purdue, shooting for its first Big 10 conference championship in 29 years, advanced to seventh. The Boilermakers have a 16-4 overall record. St. Johns of New York, once again cracking the coveted mark of 20 victories during a season, was ranked eighth followed by Villanova 19-4 and Duquesne 17-3.

LEAGUE-LEADING Louisville of the Missouri Valley Conference moved into the No. 11 spot while South Carolina, expected to give North Carolina the biggest challenge in the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs, was ranked No. 2.

New Mexico State 21-3 was ranked 13th, followed by Kansas, Ohio State, Wyoming, Drake, Boston College and New Mexico tied for 18th and Tulsa and Illinois tied for 20th.

Other teams receiving points in the balloting were Notre Dame, Weber State, Marquette. Tennessee, Columbia and Florida.

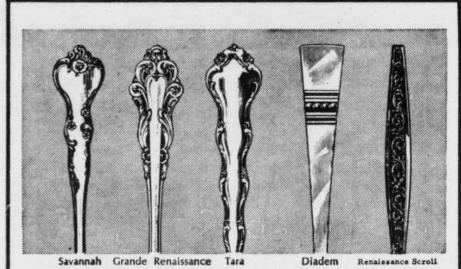
Teams Points
1. UCLA 35 (22-0) 350
2. North Carolina (21-2) 280
3. Santa Clara (22-1) 245
4. LaSalle (22-1) 208
5. Davidson (22-2) 194
6. Kentucky (19-3) 187
7. Purdue (16-4) 125
8. St. John's NY (20-3) 122
9. Villanova (19-4) 40
10. Duquesne (17-3) 37
11. Louisville (17-3) 31
12. South Carolina (19-3) 28
13. New Mexico (21-3) 21
14. Kansas (19-4) 13
15. Ohio State (15-5) 11
16. Wyoming (16-8) 10
17. Drake (19-4) 8
18. tie Boston College (18-3) and
New Mexico (16-8) 6
20. tie Tulsa (18-5) and Illinois
(16-4) 5

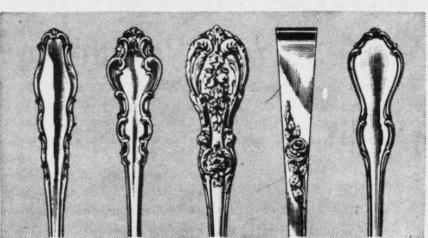
Deadlines Friday For Spring IM's

Entry deadline in men's horse shoe, handball and tennis intramueal doubles is Friday.

Friday also is the entry date for table tennis singles.

Entry lists should be submitted to the Intramural office, room 114, Ahearn Gymnasium, Don Rose, intramural director ssaid.





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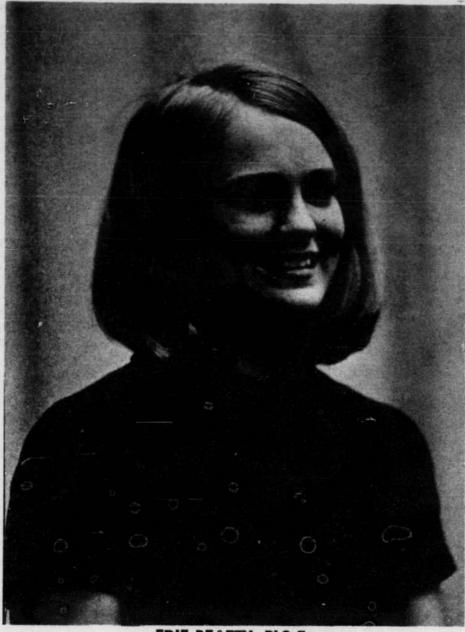
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EDIE BEATTY, PLS Fr, Chosen K-State CR Queen.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

CRs Name Queen

Edie Beatty, representing off-campus women, was chosen Monday night as K-State's College Republican (CR) queen.

She was chosen from a group of five semi-finalists by interviews with senior party members from Manhattan.

The girls were judged on their knowledge of politics, beauty, and poise.

Miss Beatty is the publications chairman for the K-State CRs and worked for the Republicans in the November gubernatorial race.

She will compete for the state College Republican Queen title Saturday, March 1 at the state CR convention in Manhattan.

In the state contest she will be interviewed and judged by prominent Republican party members from Kansas.

Faculty Senate Increases Resident Hour Requirement

A motion adopted Dec. 10, 1968 by Faculty Senate has altered the University policy on residence hours required for an undergraduate degree.

The new policy, which became effective Feb. 1, changes the policy statement from a requirement of "20 of the last 30 in residence" to "30 hours in residence," according to a faculty bulletin from John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs.

The previous policy statement

contained an exception for the College of Arts and Sciences. The ruling was changed to make the policy uniform for all the colleges.

The student's major department will retain the power to choose which major courses will be accepted for transfer credit toward fulfilling a major requirement.

The policy change may make it easier for wives who are forced to leave the campus before graduating to earn a degree at a later date, John Sjo, administrative intern, said.

Griffs Burger Bar

901 N. 3rd

IS NOW OFFERING 6 Hamburgers for \$1.00

Morse's Work Ends in Bill

By MOLLY McGUGIN

A K-State faculty member has been instrumental in passing the federal Truth-in-Lending bill.

Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics, has provided legislators with information about loan conditions since 1961. In recognition of his contribution, Morse was invited to the White House last May for the signing of the Truth-in-Lending bill.

MORSE IS concerned with "consumerism" or intelligent buying. The Truth-in-Lending bill benefits consumerism because it adds to consumer knowledge, he

The measure requires creditors to explain clearly the terms of credit agreements or face a \$5,000 fine, a year in jail, or both. These regulations cover many credit transactions including bank loans, charge accounts, credit cards, and installment purchases.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) will be responsible for the overall enforcement of the law.

Last week the federal government published its Truth-in-Lending guidelines, aimed at helping the consumer to understand the real cost of credit transactions. These guidelines will go into effect July 1.

A FEW years ago Morse conducted a creditor's survey in the Manhattan area. The results showed that many creditors such as car dealers and finance companies didn't know how to figure the actual credit cost.

"Under the Truth-in-Lending law,

creditors and consumers can be informed if they want to be," Morse said.

"We've built new highways and straightened a lot of curves out of the roads, but we still have accidents. This Truth-in-Lending law will work the same way," Morse said.

WHILE WORKING on the Truth-in-Lending bill, Morse was a consultant of the U.S. Treasury. He helped draft the present Truth-in-Lending bill as well as meet other demands of his office. These included such things as helping to rewrite the Defense Department (DOD) directive, a truth-in-lending bill for

In past years Morse has worked closely with the Kansas Home Economics Association (KHEA). It was through his work with the KHEA that he became interested in proposing a truth-in-lending

Another product of his work with the KHEA is the Consumer Credit Calculator. This is an easy-to-use table of figures which enables simple calculation of credit costs. More than 14,000 copies are in use throughout the U.S.

MORES SAID his activities aid his teaching rather than compete with it.

"I am more realistic in my teaching, and I am less willing to allow myself or my students to escape reality in textbook generalities. Also, I think this helps me teach my students persistence," he said. "Why should we have to work for ten years just to get a straight answer about credit costs?" he



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Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Babysitter in my home through Friday. JE 9-7868. Monday 96-98

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Summer Session 1969 Fall and Winter 1969-70

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969 and for the fall term 1969-70.

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1966 Corvette and 1965 GTO. Both in excellent condition. Contact Stephen Minter, Rt. #3, Blomberg Trailers, City. 96-100

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1965 Simca Bertone. Unique small car. Must see to appreciate. 1130

Vattier, PR 6-5361. \$950 or offer. 96-100

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> They Will Enjoy It Too!

In Riley County \$8 yr. Outside County \$7 yr.

1963 Dodge Dart. Six cylinders, standard. \$325 or best offer. JE 9-7020. 96-98

Audio-Stereo 4-8 track tape deck. 9 tapes and head cleaner. Good con-dition. Call Rick at 532-6307 after 5 p.m. 95-99

1955 Austin Healey 100-4. Make offer. Call 6-9033 after 5:00. 93-102

Sailboat (glass covered styrofoam surfboard) 2 sails. Make offer. Call 6-9033 after 5:00. 93-102

HELP WANTED

Bartender, part time. Rogue's Inn. Apply in person. 113 S. 3rd. 95-96

Waitress wanted part time. Rogue's Inn. Apply in person, 113 S. 3rd. 95-99

NEW TANGENTS IN MUSIC

The KSU Contemporary Chamber Players, a new music faculty avant garde ensemble, presents New Tangents in Music, on Saturday, March 8, 8:30 p.m., Chapel Aud. Tickets are \$2.00 (KSU music scholarship benefit) at 206 Kedzie, Cats' Pause, Betton's Music downtown, Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. 95-99

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

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New knit top in front of Van Zile. Call 9-8261 and ask for room 102.

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

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Coin, antique, stamp, gun, rock, and hobby show. Continental Host Motel, Junction City, Kansas. March 1 and 2, 1969.

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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 46. Male swan

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- 4. Girl's name 9. Sick
- 12. South American
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- fisherman
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- grassland 33. Adage
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- 40. The parson
- bird 41. Tiers
- 43. To free 45. Mythical king of

Britain

summer Large pillars

47. French

- 54. Kentucky bluegrass 55. Prepare for firing
- 56. School dance 57. Wayside
- hotel 58. Jewish
- letter
- 59. Greek
- festival

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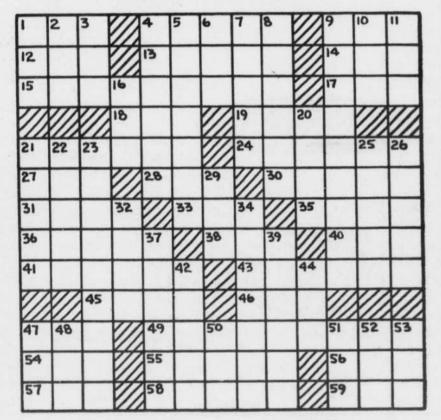
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 - noise 44. Kimono sash 47. Slender
 - finial 48. Heavy weight 50. Nest of

pheasants

(var.) 51. Definite article

52. Torrid



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'Floating Campus' on Tour

By CATHY GERLINGER

A warmth that is common to all peoples of the world was discovered by Deborah Breit, HE Jr, and Barbara Lee, HE Jr, former students of the World Campus Afloat.

The school, a floating university, is sponsored by Chapman College, Orange, Calif. and docks at approximately 20 countries from Ireland to Mexico each semester.

A SHIP HAS been converted into a college. What was once a ballroom is the library. The student union takes the place of the former recreation room, Miss Lee explained.

Approximately 500 students each semester attend classes in the 12 classrooms. Class sizes vary from 50 to 10.

A liberal arts curriculum is offered with physical education and comparative social development required of all students.

The comparative social development class includes a study of the government, history and religion of each country at which the ship docks, Miss Briet said.

CLASSES ARE conducted Monday through Saturday in a very casual atmosphere Miss Lee explained. Approximately 60 people comprise the teaching and administration staff.

quality.

system for moving grain.

1970," Watson said.

"The school was difficult,"
Miss Lee commented, "because at
least twice a week your studies
were interrupted by stops at
ports. After one to four days in
port it was hard to come back and
resume your schedule."

"The work was just as hard if not harder than those at K-State because there was such a conflict between studies and activities in port and on the ship," Miss Breit said

SHIP ACTIVITIES included a service club which arranged all ship activities; Ambassador club which entertained dignitaries at port; student government and special interest clubs in art and drama.

Before docking at each port, a variety show was presented in the student union in which skits were presented relating to various facets of the port, Miss Breit said.

The ship left New York City Oct. 10 with its first stop in Dublin, Ireland. From there it traveled to England, Denmark, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Israel, Sicily, Spain and the Canary Islands, Miss Lee said.

THE TRIP THEN proceeded to Africa, Braz il, Argentina, Uraguay, Chile, Peru and Mexico.

Immediately upon docking the students were required to take a student orientation tour. The tour included visits to significant places

Bids Open Soon

For Grain Center

Bids will open March 4 on a multi-million dollar

The new facilities, the first of their kind in the

grain marketing research center to be built here by

world, will be built at the southwest corner of

College Ave. and Dickens Ave. Plans for the

building, estimated to cost \$3.2 million, were drawn

by F. O. Wolfenbarger and Associates, Manhattan

"K-State will become the largest grain researcher in

students, technicians and secretaries will be employed in the new building conducting grain

research on problems of storage, handling and

buildings with floor space totaling 87,700 sq. feet.

The largest building, the laboratory and office

building, is connected to the other buildings, a pilot

plant containing engineering laboratories and the

grain elevators, by an underground conveyor belt

first of April and to be completed in September

laboratories for grain research in the areas of

entomology, radiology, chemistry and

micro-biology. Experiments may also be done with

"Construction is scheduled to begin around the

The new building will be equipped with special

The structure will consist of three separate

the world," Clifford Watson, USDA chemist said.

With the addition of the grain marketing lab

About 150 professional people, graduate

the United States Department of Agriculture.

in the city. The tours lasted from two or three hours to all day.

The students were also required to sign up to attend eight "Practicia" any time throughout the semester. The Practica sessions included tours, lectures or other educational programs offered in each country. Three were required in South America, five in Europe, Miss Lee said.

NO ADDITIONAL requirements were imposed upon the students. They were free to do anything they wished after the city orientation tour and practicas were completed, Miss Breit said. These two requirements were enforced in order that the university receive academic accreditation.

"The comparative social development course prepared us for each port, as did the city orientation tour," Miss Lee said.

"After the first two ports you learned to find things by yourself," Miss Breit commented.

SEVERAL STUDENTS had an audience with the Pope while in Rome.

"In Jerusalem we visited the market place which was bombed. We were there just before the trouble began," Miss Lee said.

Machupicchu, Peru was described by Miss Lee as the "most beautiful place in the world." One hundred ten students took a side trip to this lost city of the Incas located in the Andes.

ROME WAS Miss Lee's favorite

"Rio de Janeiro was fantastic and beautiful," Miss Breit said. "This port was particularly special to me because I stayed in the home of the AFS exchange student who lived in my home town during my senior year."

"In many places we visited we were made so aware of the government," Miss Lee said. "We were aware of the dictatorship in Lisbon in everything they did."

"Everyday on the trip we were stimulated to learn and everyday we learned something different," Miss Lee commented. "We grew to realize just how much there is to learn. The trip gave me a real glimpse of the world situation."

"THE TRIP WAS the most worthwhile experience I'll ever have," Miss Lee said. "It not only taught me about other people and other places, it also taught me about myself."

"When you're on a ship such as this all you have is yourself and the same group of people everyday. There is no escape in this society. It's actually a study in actions and reaction."

The cost for a semester aboard the World Campus Afloat is \$3000. Scholarships are available and applications may be obtained from Miss Breit and Miss Lee.



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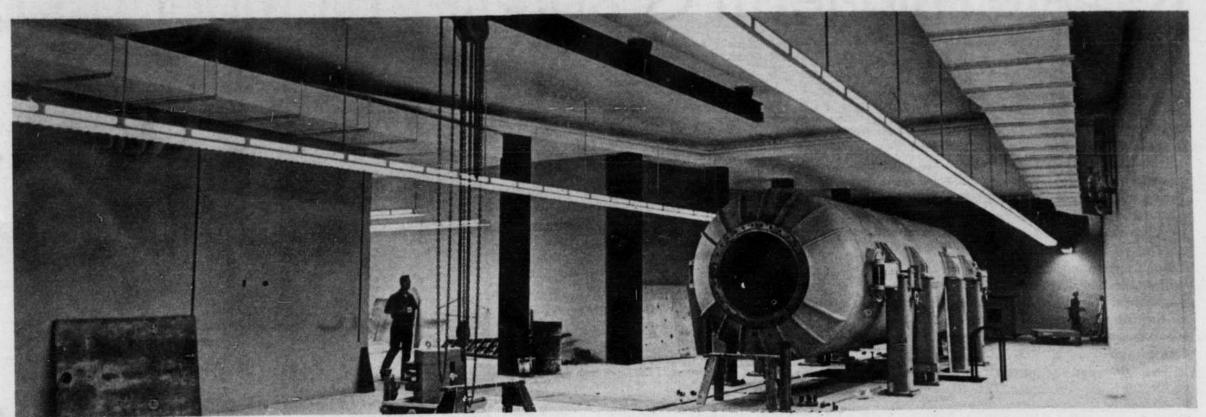
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Saturday
1:00 p.m. MARCH 1
BAR-B-QUE RIBS
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REFRESHMENTS
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210 YUMA



K-STATE'S NEW 12,000,000 electron volt Van de Graff accelerator will be located in this underground radiation-proof chamber. The apparatus is be-

ing installed by the Department of Physics and the manufacturer. Part of the device is being assembled inside this tubular shield.

—photo by John LaShelle.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 27, 1969

NUMBER 97

General Motors Recalls 5 Million Autos

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Wednesday announced the most massive recall campaign in U.S. automaking history, the callback of 4.9 million cars and trucks for corrections of hazards of exhaust fumes — which have been blamed for four deaths — and sticking throttles.

GM said it had received reports of four deaths due to exhaust fumes, three of them at one time. Several other persons were reported to have been overcome by the fumes, a GM spokesman said.

A minor accident was blamed on a stuck throttle, he said, but no injuries or deaths resulted. GM said it will recall 2.4 million 1965 through 1969 model Chevrolets because exhaust fumes could enter the passenger compartment.

AN ADDITIONAL 2.5 million 1968 and 1969 model Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks,

Cadillacs and GMC trucks will be recalled because a carburetor cam could break apart and cause a throttle to stick in a partly open position, it said.

The GM spokesman said Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and Susan Koehler were asphyxiated in a 1968 Chevrolet Impala near Heber City, Utah, July 11, 1968. Three days later, he said, Mrs. Charles Dunaway was reported asphyxiated in a 1966 Impala in Baton Rouge, La.

The Hunt car had been driven more than 14,000 miles and the Dunaway car more than 29,000 miles, he said.

INVESTIGATION disclosed the Hunt car had suffered severe damage to the forward underside, including damage to the forward parts of the exhaust system, when it struck a bump the day before the deaths occured," the spokesman said. "Inspection of the Dunaway car showed the exhaust pipe was rusted through near the end."

In Washington, safety crusader Ralph Nader claimed General Motors could have corrected the exhaust fumes problem three years ago — if it listened to its own plant inspectors.

According to Nader, a GM inspector at the Fisher Body plant in St. Louis, Mo., filed "report after report at least as early as the

1965-66 model run detailing poor welding which permitted the seepage of exhaust fumes into the passenger compartment."

NADER SAID the inspector even demonstrated the leakage to plant supervisors. The only result he got was a transfer to another section of the plant, Nader claimed.

GM, THE world's biggest automaker, emphasized that "very few" of the cars being recalled "may be unsafe."

From September of 1966 until the present recall was announced, GM recalled a total of 2.7 million vehicles. GM said only 4.5 per cent of the 2.7 million "were suspected of having a defect."

Storms Ease, Deaths Mount

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

History-making floods in the West and snows in the East eased Wednesday, but the death toll climbed to more than 40 in their wake.

Rescue workers spading the muck of a fire station which was collapsed by a mud slide in Southern California's Orange County dug out six bodies Wednesday. The discovery raised to 11 the number of storm refugees who were killed when the 20-ton wall of mud hit Tuesday.

THERE WERE still more persons unaccounted for in the ruins of the fire station

and mudslides elsewhere in flood-plagued Southern California accounted for seven more deaths for a total of 18.

New England counted at least 25 deaths as it dug out of its second paralyzing snow storm of the month — this one a deadly nor'easter which piled up to three feet of snow before it wandered northeastward Wednesday.

The two feet of snow which buried Boston made this the city's heaviest snowfall on record. Southern California's 12 inches of rain_since Sunday, coming on the heels of another tropical storm, added up to the areas's wettest winter since 1884.

'Rebellion' Confined to Shadow-play

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series in which the Collegian will attempt to bring recent campus events into perspective with a look at happenings, comment and reaction since the December "Free-for-All" forum.)

By RACHEL SCOTT Staff Writer

K-State's recent short-lived rebellion, though bred from elements common to fierce student-administration clashes in other places, here appeared confined to a modest shadow-play.

The setting was real enough. The burning Dec. 13 of Nichols gymnasium, though never linked to campus dissidents, nevertheless aroused dark fears throughout the state of possible campus violence and lawlessness.

ARSON AND student agitation were lumped together without evidence, but with some cause.

The night before the Nichols fire, Andy Rollins, a black revolutionary student, told 150 students and faculty during a "Free-for-All," "If Anderson hall catches on fire, don't be surprised and don't run around here trying to find out who did it. You know who did it. I did it."

A fire was discovered that night on the side of Anderson hall and extinguished. Extra security precautions were taken, President James A. McCain said, but were not enough to prevent the Nichols fire.

In the next two days "all the creeps came out of the wood-work," said one observer. University officials, sororities and faculty members began receiving anonymous threats of bombing and arson.

FOUR MORE small fires were set on campus, were discovered and extinguished.

Rumor formed the vanguard for the nameless formless fears that separate the uninformed from their reason. Among the most harmless rumors was one that claimed Walter Cronkite of CBS News called K-State "the Berkeley of the Midwest."

Cronkite, however, said in a telephone interview he could not recall having used the phrase. Nor could he find any mention of K-State in his news broadcasts on days immediately following the fire.

THE LONG Christmas break released the campus from the pre-break tensions.

But the week classes resumed, passions were aroused immediately in the student and faculty

dissidents, who saw actions against two black students as unjust harassment.

Monday night, Jan. 6, Rollins was called before the student review board to answer for an alleged threat made at the "Free-for-All" to burn down Anderson hall, on charges of "irresponsible acts."

Also called for a separate hearing were Jim Lukens, SCS Sr, John McKenna, TJ Jr and Daniel Davis, ENG So, for publishing an unsigned "Fire" paper, a broadsheet which blamed society for ignoring problems which lead its frustrated members to take redress in destructive areas.

"THIS FIRE has been claimed — perhaps not consciously — by all those for whom it filled a need to strike out. These people have discovered a weapon and seen its effectiveness. If there is no action, if they are again ignored, there will certainly be another," it said.

All four students were charged with violation of the K-State Honor and Conduct Code, parts IV and V, which state:

"A student's conduct and behavior will conform (Continued on page 3.)

K-State Mid-term Graduates Number 655

K-State students completed requirements for 655 degrees in January. According to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, this was the University's largest mid-term graduating class in history.

Although classwork was completed in January, Faculty Senate did not give their official approval until this past week. Diplomas will be mailed shortly to students who were granted degrees. K-State no longer holds a winter commencement. Students who earned degrees at mid-term are invited to participate in the June commencement exercises if they so desire.

The degrees approved at mid-term bring to more than 2,000 conferred here within the past year. Last June the university granted 1,150 degrees, and there were 363 more in August.

Among degrees approved at mid-term were 38 doctor of philosophy, 1 doctor of veterinary medicine, 1 master of architecture, 16 master of arts, 1 master of regional and community planning, 108 master of science, 15 bachelor of architecture, 59 bachelor of arts, 1 bachelor of landscape architecture and 415 bachelor of science.

K-State students who were granted degrees at the close of the fall semester by counties and home towns:

ALLEN
Iola: Sara Ball, B.S.; Thomas
Maxwell, M.S.; Gary Truitt, B.S. in
agriculture. Moran: Daniel Snyder, B.S.
in electrical engineering.

ANDERSON
Garnett: Marvin Anderegg, B.S. in agriculture; Carol Hicks, B.S. in home economics.

ATCHISON
Atchison: Linda Bridges, B.S. in elementary education; Ronald Denton, B of architecture; Mary Grame, B.S. in elementary education. Cummings: Eldon Meyer, B.S. in agriculture. Effingham: Robert Congrove, B.S. in agriculture and B.S. in business administration. Lancaster: Dorothy Lash, B.S.

BARBER
Hardtner: James Adams, B.S. in
agriculture. Isabel: Richard Corbin,
B.S. in business administration.
Medicine Lodge: Tommy Carr, B.S. in
agriculture; Arlene Goble, B.S. in home
economics; Hugh Wheelcock, B.S. in
agriculture.

Albert: Warren Brady, B.S. in business administration. Claflin: Melvin Riemann, B.S. in agriculture. Ellinwood: Pamela Lamprecht, B.S.; Marla Messersmith, B.A. Great Bend: Jon Barbee, B.S.; George Burns, B.A.; Larry Geil, M.S.; John Hayes, M.A. BOURBON

Ford Scott: Ralph Reed, B.S. in agriculture. Uniontown: Joe Ludlum, B.S. in agriculture; Charles Smith, B.S. in electrical engineering.

BROWN

Everest: Gary Bruning, B.S. in agriculture; Daryll Jamvold, B.S. in mechanical engineering; James Wietharn, B.S. in business administration. Fairview: Jerald Kopp, M.S. Hiawatha: Roger Straube, B.S. Horton: Lamonte Armstrong, B.S. in civil engineering. Powhattan: Leroy Skoch, M.S.

BUTLER
Augusta: James Fitzwater, B.S. in civil engineering; Nicholas Jones, B.A. Burden: Genevieve Darter, B.S. in physical education. El Dorado: Robert

K-State students completed Frisbie, B.S. in agriculture; Burns Hegler, Ph.D. Leon: Margaret Dixon Campbell, B.A. Towanda: Gary Hartman, B.A.

Cottonwood Falls: Patricia Crofoot, B.S. in elementary education. Strong City: Alice Frey, M.S.; Karen Starkey, B.A.

CHAUTAUQUA
Havana: Patricia Fields, B.S. in
home economics. Sedan: Louis Todd,
B.S. in agriculture.
CHEYENNE

Bird City: John Hendricks, B.S. in agriculture. St. Francis: Frank Douthit, B.S.

CLARK
Ashland: Milton McMinimy, B.S. in agriculture.

CLAY
Clay Center: Jo Chapman, B.A.;
Roy Hedman, B.S. in business
administration; Jane Stamets, B.A.
Pittsburg: Susan Wilkins, B.S. in
elementary education.

CLOUD
Clyde: Vaughn Nelson, B.S. in agriculture. Concordia: Peggy Clark, B.S.; Richard Morgan, B of architecture; Elizabeth Wentz, B.A. Glasco: Douglas Berndt, B.S. Jamestown: Myron Kellogg, M.S.

COMMANCHE
Coldwater: Ronald Lohrding, Ph.D.
COWLEY

Burden: Ronald Gatton, B.S. Winfield: Carrol Campbell, M.S.; Roberta Johnston, B.S. in elementary education; Judith Kitch, B.S. in business administration; William Reynolds, B.S. in Ag.

CRAWFORD

CRAWFORD

Mc Cune: Mark Houseweart, B.S.

Pittsburg: Carol Angwin, B.S. in home

DECATUR
Dresden: Cheryl Jean McKay, B.S.
in home ec. Oberlin: Roger Perkins,
B.S.; James Reeves, B.S.; Mark
Torluemke, B.S. in electrical
engineering.

DICKINSON Abilene: Rebecca Cadman, B.S. in elementary education; Richard Evers, B.S. in business administration; Linda Felbush, B.S.; Chester Haynes, B.S.; Larry Hottman, B.S.; Larry Huston, B.S. in Ag; Daryl Scheaffer, B.S. in business administration; Guida Thorpe, B.S. in music education. Chapman: Sherry Almquist, B.S. Enterprise: Donald Craig, B.S. in phys. ed. Herington: Robert Samples, M.S. Hope: Daniel Falen, B.S. in Ag. Manchester: Robert Bennett, M.S. Solomon: Danny Emig, B.S. in Ag; Margaret Grogger, B.S. in business administration; William Ryan, B.S. in Ag; Kathleen Schmidt, B.A. Wakefield: Charles Herman, B.S. in business administation. DONIPHAN

Highland: Donald Scott, B.S. in ag engineering. Troy: Johnny Blanton, B.S. in Ag.

DOUGLAS
Lawrence: Barbara Anderson, B.S.;
Candice Case, B.A.; Stanley Husted,
M.S.; James Tryborn, B.S. in Ag.;
Diana Whittlesey, B.S. in home ec.
Tecumseh: Dennis Morris, B.S.

Ellis: Jerry Armbruster, B.S. in Ag.; Floyd Niernberger, Ph.D.; Terry Schonethaler, B.S. in Ag. Hays: Dennis McKee, B of architecture.

ELLSWORTH
Ellsworth: Gary Haden, M.S.;
Dorothy Westerman, B.S.; Thomas
Zavesky, B.S. in Ag. Holyrood: Dwelle
Hogan, B.S. in Ag; John Reid, B.S. in
mechanical engineering. Wilson:
Kathleen Caouette, B.S. in home ec.

Garden City: James Hubert, B.S. in business administration; Gordon Montney, B.S. in electrical engineering; Kenneth Stoner, B.S.

FORD
Dodge City: Kenneth Brady, B.S.;
Noel Cromwell, B.S.; John Hoyt, B.S.;
Lester Rock, B.S. in feed science and
management; John Williamson, B.S. in
mechanical engineering.

FRANKLIN
Ottawa: Frederick Wood, B.S. in Ag.

GEARY Fort Riley: Karen Parker, B.A. Junction City: Mary Childres, B of architecture; Margaret Coryell, B.S.; John Lashelle, B.S.; Loretta Marvin, M.S.; Mary Neale, B.S. in elementary education; William Racek, B.S. Ogden: Faye Taplin, B.S.

GRAY
Copeland: Philip Smith, B.S. in Ag.
GREELEY
Tribune: Terry Waldren, B.S. in

business administration.
GREENWOOD
Eureka: Freeman Seward, B.S.
Madison: Ann Galbraith, B.S. in home

HARPER
Anthony: Janet Sellers, B.S. in home ec. Argonia: Lowell Loesch, B.S. Zenda: Lester Martin, B.S. in Ag.

Newton: Larry Kater, B.S. in Ag; James Miller, B.S. in Ag.

HASKELL Satanta: Billy Anton, B.S. in Ag. HODGEMAN

HODGEMAN
Hanston: Thomas Cure, B.S.
Jetmore: Ross Cole, B.S. in Ag.

JACKSON
Delia: Garry Macha, B.S. in civil engineering. Holton: Ronald Biddison, M.S.; Donald Jameson, B.S. in Ag; Leland Singer, B.S.; John Smith, B.S. Horton: Mary Lively, B.S. in home ec. Hoyt: Margaret Lutjemeier, B.S. in home ec.

JEFFERSON
Grantville: Russell Winsor, B.S. in
Ag. Ozawkie: John Cashatt, B.S. ir
civil engineering.

JEWELL Burr Oak: Charles Johnson, B.S. Formoso: Jo Rohla, B.S. in home ec. Randall: Roger McCollough, B.S. in

JOHNSON Gardner: William Jay McKaig, B.S. Leawood: Nancy Gibson, B.S.; Harold Martin, B.S. business administration; M. Spangler, B.S. elementary education. Mission: Janet Barrows, B.A.; Dale Clark, B of architecture; Charles Peterson, B.S. in industrial engineering. Olathe: Sandra Busch, B.S. in phys. ed.; James Messer, B.S. in business administration and B.S. in electrical engineering; Ann Moody, B.S. in elementary education. Overland Park: Gary Hickerson Covell, M.S.; Marie Lowe, M.A.; Diann Hickman, B.S. in elementary education; John Mitcha Jr., B.S. in business administration and B.S. in mechanical engineering; Richard Zell, B.S. in business administration. Prairie Village: Roger Dickerson, B.A.; Michael Kelly, B.S. in phys ed.; Thomas Tipton, B.S.; Kimberly Williams, B.S. in elementary education; Richard Wisegarver, B.S. Shawnee Mission: Janet Barrows, B.A.; Douglas Caster, B.S; Anthony Coon, B.S. in business administration; Rudy Edwards, B.S.; James Latham, B.S.; Rachel Smith, B.S. in home ec; Robert Thoms, B.S. in Ag. Spring Hill: Samuel

KEARNY
Deerfield: Carol Eberhart, B.S. in phys ed. Lakin: Fredrick Anschutz, B.S.; Darrell Kleeman, B.S. in electrical engineering.

B.S. in Ag.

Nevins, M.S. Stilwell: James Blades,

KINGMAN
Kingman: Gale Simons, Ph.D.
Murdock: Homer Taber, B.S. in
mechanical engineering.
KIOWA

Greensburg: Jeffrey Lyon, B.S. in electrical engineering; Richard Wibbeler, B.S. in business administration. Mullinville: Arthur Davis, B.S. in Ag; Galen McDonald, B.S. in Ag.

Edna: Russell McKee, B.S. in Ag. Parsons: William Bendure, B.S.; Douglas Moses, B.S.

LEAVENWORTH
Basehor: Joseph Schwartz, B.S.
Easton: Harold Chapman, B.S. in Ag;
Marie Thiel, B.S. in home ec.
Leavenworth: Helen Ryan, B.S. in
elementary education.
LINCOLN

Barnard: Dennis Myers, M.S. Lincoln: Larry Tiemann, B.S.; Janet Tittel, B.S. in home ec. LOGAN

Oakley: Randall Seibel, B.S. in feed science and management; Margie Spiers, B.S.

LYON
Americus: Marcia Lou VanGundy
Boggs, B.S. in home ec. Emporia: Lynn
Parsons, M.A.; Stephen Woolington,
B.S. in civil engineering. Reading:
Larry Dedonder, B.S. in Ag.

McPHERSON
Inman: Roy Harder, M.S.
Lindsborg: Ronald Lundquist, B.S. in
biochemistry. Marquette: Karen
Kroutil, B.S. in elementary education;
John Larson, B.S. in mechanical
engineering McPherson: James Black,
B.A.; Theodore McVay, B.S. in Ag;
Lane Yoder, B.A. Moundridge: Eugene
Goering, B.S. in Ag. Roxburry:
Wendell Burch, Ph.D. Windom: James
Nelson, B.S. in Ag.

MARION
Burdick: Danny Peterson, B.S. in
Ag. Peabody: Patricia Ridenour, B.S.
in home ec.

MARSHALL
Axtell: Emmett Stueve, B.S. in industrial engineering. Beattie: Charles Severin, B.S. Blue Rapids: Jerry Stump, B.S. in business administration. Frankfort: Dorothy Gammon, B.S. in elementary education David Mickey, M.S.; James Roeder, B.S. in Ag. Marysville: Thomas Kongs, B. of architecture; Jane Lee, B.S. in home

MEADE
Plains: David Fieser, B.S. in Ag;
Lawrence Hayden, B.A.
MIAMI

Paola: Glenn Alpert, B.S. in ag

engineering; John Clark, B.A.; Wolfgang Schmidt, B.S. in electrical engineering; Arthur Slyter, Ph.D. Wellsville: Douglas Mosher, B.S. in Ag. MITCHELL

Barnard: Dennis Myers, M.S.
Beloit: Tommy Damerson, B.S. in
bakery science; Rutherford Hayes III,
M.S. Glen Elder: James Stuart, B.S. in

MONTGOMERY
Caney: Loyd Fields, B.S. in Ag.
Coffeyville: Michael Caulfield, B.S. in
Ag; Richard Clough, B.S. in business
administration; Robert Gudgen, B.S. in
civil engineering; Ronald Lyberger,
B.S.; Philip Tate, B.S. Independence:
C. Blex, B.S.; William Pollock, B.S.
Liberty: Larry Idleman, B.S. in
electrical engineering.

MORRIS
Council Grove: Craig Ridenour,
B.A. White City: Allen Jones, B.S. in
business administration.

NEMAHA
Baileyville: Lawrence Weyer, B.S.
Centralia: Alan Mills, B.S. in business administration. Corning: Albert Winkler, M.A. Sabetha: Roger Locher, B.S. in feed science and management. Seneca: Bruce Adams, B.S. in business administration; Clifford Swart, B.S. in Ag.

NEOSHO
Chanute: Joanna Bliss, B.S.;
Raymond Erickson, B.S. in business
administration. Erie: Ronald Smith,
B.S. in Ag.

NESS
Arnold: Vada Huxman, B.S. Ness
City: Raymond Pfannenstiel, B.S.

NORTON
Almena: Carolyn Foland, M.S.
Norton: Michael Anderson, B.S.;
George Atkinson, B.S.; John Holste,
B.S.; John Rule, B.S.
OSAGE

durlingame: Janice Gillespie, B.S. in phys ed; John Markley, B.S. in phys ed. Melvern: David Bush, B.S. in electrical engineering. Vassar: William Feldman, B.S. in Ag.

OTTAWA

Bennington: Donald Howard, B.S.;

(Continued on page 7.)

Lenten Worship

THURSDAY

6:45-7:00 p.m.

Danforth Chapel

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2nd and Pierre



PAT ANDRE, ART So, and Jed Yany, SCS Sr, are reflected in a piece of electronic sculpture in a contemporary art exhibit in the Union.

-photo by John LaShelle.

New Tennis Facility To Be Ready by Fall

By SUSAN SHAW

K-State's improved tennis courts north of the athletic dorm should be completed by next fall.

The present tennis courts will be replaced by a parking lot, needed because the Union addition will take up present parking space.

A CONTRACT of \$158,418 has been signed for the new facility, according to Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning. The unit will consist of 10 tennis courts, eight handball courts and a storage and restroom facilities.

There will be five tennis courts on each side of the unit of handball courts. They will meet intercollegiate competition standards, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said

The eight handball courts will be "regulation size — much larger than the present (ones)," Don Rose, head of intramurals, said. He added that the size increase could "change the nature of the game" somewhat. The courts will be 20 feet high, 20 feet wide and have 25-foot dividing walls.

THE HANDBALL courts will be located four on each side of a storage, restroom and vending machine facility. In addition to storing tennis and handball equipment, Rose said, football, soccer and baseball equipment will be kept there.

Rose called the unit "a wonderful facility for students and a big boost to intramurals, recreation and the tennis team." The location, he said, is "real handy" because of its proximity to the other intramural facilities.

A "very effective intramural situation" will be facilitated by the unit, Peters said.

Breaks Ease Tension Here

(Continued from page 1.)

to standards of a good citizen when: 4. He commits no irresponsible, destructive or riotous acts, and 5. He commits no acts reflecting adversely on K-State, or acts which are detrimental to the public."

CHARGES AGAINST the students were dropped as "irrelevant."

During Rollins' hearing observers grew angry at procedures and demanded that the attorney general appear to read the charges and name who brought charges. Terry Harbert, attorney general of Tribunal, read the charges listing three witnesses: John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affiars; William Stamey, associate dean of arts and sciences; and John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences.

A verbal confrontation developed between Dean of Students Gene Kasper and the angry crowd, when the board decided to postpone the second hearing. Some threatened to barricade the doors until the hearing began.

After the second hearing, which, in contrast to the first, was orderly, Steve Golin, assistant professor of political science, told the crowd of about 100 persons that they had won.

As Golin later related it: "I said the student review board had been the puppets of the administration, which were puppets of outside financial interests."

LATER AT A Faculty Senate meeting, McCain disapproved of Golin's action, telling senators, "I leave it up to you what to do with your fellow faculty member."

Golin said in an interview he thought what McCain objected to was that "1., I identified myself with student activists, and 2., called the administration puppets."

Jan. 7, the day after the hearing, Rollins and Frank (Klorox) Cleveland, HIS Fr, joined four other students in attending a sociology class. Rollins interrupted the professor's lecture, upsetting several students who walked out. After some discussion, the class voted to allow Rollins to continue.

Charges were again brought by administration officials against Rollins, and also against Cleveland for violating the code of conduct in the class incident. The case was brought before the student-faculty Tribunal, who ruled they lacked jurisdiction.

FOLLOWING the class

disruption Jan. 7, Cleveland and Rollins confronted a U.S. Marine recruiter with obscenities at a table in the Union lobby.

While black students "liberated" the Union the next night by playing Malcolm X records in a University-sanctioned gathering, police arrested Cleveland and Rollins at their dormitory on charges of disturbing the peace of Cpl. Michael Huston, the Marine recruiter, and Jim Reynolds, Union program director, for the Jan. 7 confrontation in the Union.

Thirty-five Kansas Highway patrolmen waited in cars off campus to act, "only if there were a riot," McCain said. However, police were not called on campus.

THE STUDENTS were released on \$500 bond each the next day. They were later found guilty in District Court by Judge Joseph Menzie.

After the Feb. 10 decision defense attorney Charles Scott, Topeka lawyer prominent in the 1954 land-mark civil rights case Brown vs. the Board of Education, immediately filed motions for a retrial, and failing that, appeal.

Hearing was set in District Court at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Scott called the trial "a form of what we call legal genocide against black people." Menzie, in explaining his decision, however, said he was not interested in why the defendents were charged or arrested.

THE LANGUAGE used by the defendants "generally speaking would be considered obscene language. It certainly was not a term of endearment. It certainly was disrespectful and would be resented by those who heard it," Menzie said. "Sometimes I feel in my own mind that we forget that for every right there is a duty," he said

During the three-week period between Christmas break and semester break, the handful of dissidents began to grow as the still small number of students and even fewer faculty became more enraged by the administration's hanling of events centering around Cleveland and Rollins.

FRUSTRATIONS increased when administrators declined to appear for a student-called forum which drew a crowd five times that of the faculty-sponsored "Free-for-All" before the fire.

Few students were actively protesting and none acted violently during that time.

Outside the native limestone walls, press reaction gave Kansans another picture.

"I was shocked by the distortion of the press," one student said. "Many parents thought their kids couldn't go to classes," she said.

An editorial in the Manhattan Mercury Jan. 8 blamed "SDS addicts" for the fire: "There seems little doubt they were directly or indirectly responsible for the Nichols Gym fire," stated the editorial.

KMAN, in an editorial Jan. 9 called student dissidents "anarchists and trouble-makers."

"THE DAY the insane take over the mental hospital and run it, the day a few radicals bent on destruction of our education system change that system with disruption is the day this country won't be fit to live in . . . The manner in which we see that they do not have their way is to support the administration when it says such behavior cannot and will not be tolerated," said the editorial.

Again, time interceded with a two-week semester break — another chance for a cooling-off. But another cause emerged — Rollins was not allowed to re-enroll.

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

U.S. Choice ROUND STEAK— Full Cut
Fresh Frozen Cut-up Fryers 35c lb.
Libby's PEACHES—halves or sliced—Three 29-oz. cans 89c
Archway COOKIES—
Three 43c packages \$1.09
Folger's COFFEE 69c lb.
Fleming's COFFEE
Melowrich ICE MILK-1/2Gal 49c
U.S. No. 1 Red POTATOES—
20-lb. bag 69c
T.V. Frozen ORANGE JUICE—
Five 6-oz. cans \$1.00
Scotties TISSUES—white or
colored—Four 200-count boxes \$1.00
Mary Baker CAKE MIXES—
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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

AG. MECH. CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

PHI CHI THETA Executive Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 117.

NEW DEMOCRATIC COALITION will meet at 8 p.m. in Van Zile. The group comprises former supporters of Kennedy, McCarthy, McGovern and Rockefeller.

FRIDAY

K-STATE INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Program topic is "Let's Polute a Few Minds" by Craig Ridenour.

movies

ESCAPE WITH THE FRENCH IN THE GALLIC COMEDY

That Man from Rio

Starring Jean-Paul Belmondo Françoise Dorleac

TODAY

Little Theatre

4:30 and 7:30

956

Editorial Views

Abortion Laws Indicative

The revised state criminal code passed Tuesday by the Kansas Senate is a source of discomfort for at least one of the lawmakers.

Sen. Lester Arvin, R-Rose Hill, expressed fear that Kansas would become "the abortion mill of the United States" as a result of a section of the measure which would relax present Kansas abortion laws.

DOUBTLESS THERE are other prominent men who share his point of view. But what about the women?

The proposed law would make it possible, finally, for women to achieve some degree of jurisdiction over their own bodies.

The simply stated abortion section of the revised criminal code would make any abortion illegal if it was not performed by a licensed physician in a licensed and accredited hospital.

It would take a board of three doctors meeting in consultation to allow an abortion to take place.

THE VERY FACT that reproduction is an

Involvement Vs. Apathy

Indignant cries of "student rights" and "apathy" alternate regularly across the campus, but Wednesday they rose concurrently.

The news columns reported the recommendations of the ad hoc Committee on Student Involvement, recommendations which would place students on numerous department and University committees.

IF THE recommendations are heeded, it will place the student within the decision-making process, a place he's demanded since the modern version of the Era of Enlightenment on college campuses.

Steps already have been taken in the Department of Political Science, and "apathy" enters here. A reader pointed out that most political science and pre-law majors "are passing up a golden opportunity."

Apathy prevails, if the high percentage of absentees is indicative.

STUDENTS WILL step forward to participate on committees recommended by the ad hoc group. Student involvement in the University will be more firmly implanted in the system, and from there more responsibilities can be studied.

But those students' presence within the structure will not dull the cries for "student rights" presently resounding from wall to limestone wall.

The disenchanted's passion for freedom and students' rights coexists with indifference to everything the University might be doing in this direction, one observer has noted.

THE DISSENTER, clamoring for student involvement, admittedly doesn't know where students presently participate and, further, doesn't really care. The Committee on Student Involvement — "you're kidding."

The power structure in this University is part of "Organized America," and he won't have anything to do with it.

SOME POLITICAL science majors will attend the meetings, watching the progress the committee makes with the faculty.

The rest are apathetic, either because of dis-interest or because this idea of "student involvement" smacks of "the system," a system they resent because it wants to drag them in, wash their hair and set them in a house on a hilltop.

It's hard to blame them. - connie langland.

area of life that warrants legislation is, in itself, an indication of the degree to which the people have allowed their freedoms to slip away from them.

Abortions, if performed by a competent physician, are safe and relatively simple operations.

But the Kansas Legislature, in its position of power and omniscience, inadvertantly sends hundreds, possibly thousands of women each year to face possible infection and death at the hands of bootleg abortionists.

Why?

WHAT TERRIBLE things would happen if the question of whether to have an abortion was left up to the individual woman?

Maybe life would rest a little easier on everyone.

Legislators want to legislate. Everything. So they don't see that some things just aren't any of their business. — patrick o'neill.







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Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do no necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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...... Sandy Dalrymple

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of ministration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

One year at University post office or outside Riley County

Letters:

Race? 'Human'

Editor:

The inequalities with which people of different "racial" groups are treated is self-evident. The last few months, K-State has been exposed to a little "unrest" and "questioning" in response to these inequalities.

I asked a friend when it will stop, because I was concerned with the future of this country. Sounding very weary, he said, "I don't know. But we'll be a little closer to equality the day I can fill out a marriage license and answer the column questioning 'race' with 'Human'."

George Poland, SOC-ENG Jr

PLS Meeting Tuesday

Editor:

Recently, the faculty of the political science department extended an invitation to the political science majors, graduate and pre-law students to become active participants in departmental decision making. There is but one requirement; that is we have to want to participate.

The department does not want tokenism. So far, all that we have been able to muster is just that. It seems that apathy (or some facsimile) has finally found its way into the group that is to some day represent us. Perhaps a few will be leaders?

The faculty of the department recognize us first as adults and second as their clientele. As such we should be able to take some of the responsibility in the departmental decision-making process and be interested enough to aid the department in its efforts to best serve its clientele.

On Feb. 13, a small percentage of the students in the department met with the faculty to present to them our initial proposals. We went to that meeting with six tentatively elected representatives and asked that they be allowed to sit in at departmental meetings as voting members.

An outline for instructor and class evaluation was presented and we asked for a voice in the hiring of instructors. Despite any apprehension on the part of students involved, the faculty was really quite enthused.

The faculty has shown its interest in us. They recognize our needs and our wants. However, this is not enough. The only way the faculty can help us get the education we want is by our getting involved enough to let them know how we think and feel.

Tuesday, there will be another general meeting for those in the political science department in Kedzie 106. Watch the "Campus Bulletin" in the Collegian for any change. Now is the time to do something for yourself, your instructors and your department.

Bruce Horney, PLS Jr

'FMOC-Mickey Mouse'

Editor

I am certainly glad to hear that Tom Palmer is the self-proclaimed savior of K-State, since he obviously did not receive any nominations for FMOC.

Perhaps 16 gallons of gas and 40 miles of tire rubber can in some way be converted into a solution for campus civil rights problems. I imagine if we could reorganize the Homecoming queen elections we could solve such problems on a national scale.

If, however, such reorganization does not produce these desired results, FMOC and other similar campus activities should definitely cease, since intelligent college men can spend their time in some constructive endeavor, such as a 24-hour self-imposed study hall.

I seriously doubt if any bona fide cab companies will be put out of business, since constructive research has found that FMOC cabs only get 2.5 mpg, and should, therefore, be bankrupt before too long.

It appears such social games as FMOC should be left to Mickey Mouse Club – by the way Tommy – here's your ears.

Gordon McPheter, BA Sr

Proposal Questioned

Editor:

I was somewhat disturbed with Steve Eustace's platform outlined in the Feb. 20 Collegian. He actually called for a written set of regulations to guide academic and social performance!

Many serious questions immediately come to mind. Who will write these regulations? Who will enforce them? What will the penalties for violations be?

them? What will the penalties for violations be?

It seems to me that we are better off without more regulations of such an arbitrary nature.

Pat Shoemake, BA Jr

Wizard Offends Reader

Editor:

I was suprised to see Patty Dunlap's "Off to See the Wizard" in the Collegian. It could have been more appropriately placed in the kiddie book review section of the National Inquirer. To me, mundane satire and vague generalities have no place in a college newspaper.

Miss Dunlap should be aware of the fact that she is writing for a select rather than a general audience, if she hopes to communicate on the level of her readers, who in this case are relatively intelligent people.

Quite frankly, I was offended by the trite way in which she presented her opinion.

Frederick Erickson, EC Sr

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Partition Examined

Editor:

I am glad that Isaak Diqs corrected Susan Shaw's error which implied the UN partition of Palestine created both "Egypt and Israel" as two separate countries.

Unfortunately Diqs made numerous misstatements of his own. First of all, by no stretch of the imagination can Israel be called a racial state, as he did. Israel is a Jewish state, but the Jews are not a race. However, over half of those Jews now living in Israel who were not born there fled there from Arab countries in which they had been living for centuries, in some of those countries since long before the Moslem conquest.

The desperate plight of the Jewish communities in Iraq, Egypt, Lybia and even far-off Algeria for instance show the physical danger, lack of security and suppression under which Jews live in Arab states. The history of severely restrictive legislation and humiliation in daily life against Jews, and often against Christians, go far back in these countries.

There have been many times and many countries in which, as Diqs says, "Jews and Arabs-Moslems and Christians" lived "peacefully together..." This included 19th and 20th century Palestine when it was being rebuilt by the Zionists and in Israel since it became a state.

Yet the opposite conditions existed for Jews in mellahs of North Africa and in ostensably Christian countries of Europe which culminated with the Nazis and with the control by pro-Nazi Arab regimes in Iraq and Syria during WW II. All this made the necessity of a Jewish state more urgent than ever.

After WW II a dozen Arab nations gained their independence. When the UN voted to partition Palestine into an independent Jewish state, in which Arabs were to have equal rights, and an independent Arab state in which Jews were to have equal rights, was the invasion of the country by the armies of six other Arab states simply a "problem . . . mainly between Israel and the Palestinians"?

Were the constant barrage of propaganda in 1967 which came over the state-owned Damascus and Cairo radio and TV calling for a holy war of extermination of the Jews in Israel merely a "problem . . mainly between Israel and the Palestinians"? Or were the words and pictures in even arithmetic textbooks for children in the

Arab refugee camps which depicted the annihilation of Israel until Israel took over the camps in 1967 merely "out-of-date Zionist propaganda" as Digs wrote.

Letters to the Editor=

Finally I am afraid Diqs overloads the term "Palestine" to exclude all Jews who ever lived in Palestine or live on that part of it which is Israel today; and he overloads the word Zionist with almost as much nefarious meaning as did the czar and Hitler.

Yet I believe Diqs sincerely wants peace, which requires mutual understanding and knowledgable communication.

Rabbi Elbert Sapinsley, HIS Gr

Boyer Praised

Editor

Re the article concerning William Boyer in last Friday's Collegian ("Boyer Studies Administration"). I wish to commend Miss Martin on a fine article. It is saddening that this University will lose such a charismatic personality as Boyer.

Organizing the Landon lecture series was, in itself, a large undertaking, not to mention his working toward the establishment of a Ph.D. program in political science. But I think of equal importance is the integral part he has played in the present organization of a faculty-student board in the political science department instead of the previous all-faculty board.

As was relayed to us in a recent political science majors' meeting, Boyer, in essence, realizes that there is a change occurring on this campus as well as across the nation, and if he can, in some way, make it a non-violent change he will work to his utmost to that end. Boyer cannot do this alone, so he has called upon his faculty colleagues and the political science and pre-law students to share a voice in the decisions of the department.

This organization is still in its embryonic stage so no results can, as yet, be given. It might be wise, though, for other departments to develop similar faculty-student organizations. The chances for students to air their opinions might well lead to the solution of some of our campus problems.

My hope is that whoever is to take William Boyer's place will have the insight and enthusiasm to carry on and expand the programs and policies Boyer has begun. His shoes will, indeed, be hard to fill.

Bob Nelson, PLS Jr

'Arms Necessary'

Editor:

In reference to the controversy about armed campus police, my friends and I feel strongly that every man, woman and child at K-State should be armed. (Two of them.)

Rhonda Sidner, EED Fr

Black Posts Possible?

Editor:

Recently a black graduate student told me "I wish this University would hire some black professors. But that will never happen in a million years."

I hope my friend is wrong. We can't afford his being right.

Phil Senger, ENG Gr



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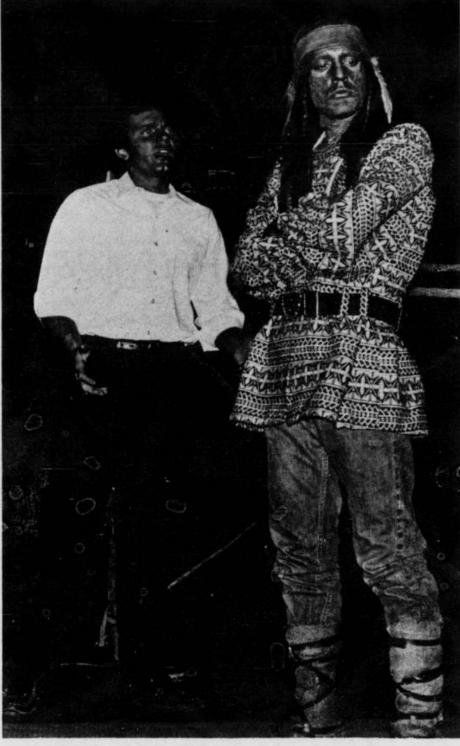
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JIM JAGGER, AS THE HOPI SON, PLEADS WITH HIS FATHER, Played by Bernie Williams, in "No Sunrise Tomorrow."

entertainment

MOVIES

"That Man from Rio," at Cinema 16 today in the Union. A French comedy.

"Is Paris Burning," with Leslie Caron and Kirk Douglas, at the Union Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A dramatic tale of the last days of the German occupation in Paris in WW II.

"Romeo and Juliet," starring Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey, at the Varsity Theatre, 1125 Moro. A new version by Franco Zeffirelli of Shakespeare's classic love story. Rated M (mature).

"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, at the Campus Theatre. A classic in films.

UFM Schedules N.Y. Arts Tour

"Hair" and the "Harlem on My Mind" exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum are examples of productions offered during the University for Man Arts Tour to New York during spring break.

Other events include "Cerebrum," a drama in which members of the audience are given a robe and a paper bag when they arrive and are allowed to participate in the last act.

"Big Time Buck White" features a black cast; conversation with the cast of the Black Ensemble Company is offered.

Gallery and museum visits include the Howard Wise Gallery, the Loft Gallery and the Museum of Modern Art.

The multi-media experience of the Electic Circus and a visit to Judson Memorial Church are other scheduled events. Free time · will be available for other tours.

The tour will leave March 28 and return April 4. Application deadline is March 10. For further information, call 9-4281.

"The Night They Raided Minsky's," at the Wareham Theatre through Wednesday.

CONCERTS

Two operas by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in All-Faith Chapel. Admission charge.

Mu Phi Epsilon recital at 8:15 p.m. in All-Faith Auditorium Tuesday. Free.

THEATRE

K-State Players at 8:15 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre. Admission charge.



One of three original plays presented by the K-State Players.

Players Present One-acts

Sophocles, Shakespeare and Eugene O'Neill all got their start through theatres who were committed to original plays.

And for that reason, K-State's Department of Speech is continuing its commitment to produce student works during the regular K-State Players' season.

TONIGHT through Saturday three original one-act plays by students will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. The three demonstrate student talent in staging, direction and writing.

"No Sunrise Tomorrow," by Caroly Kaberline, TJ Sr, concerns an Hopi Indian family with a generation gap of values and aspirations. It is directed by David Gieschen, SP Gr.

"Mother Love and Apple Pie," by Mary Ann Lowe, K-State graduate, is an elderly version of Bonnie and Clyde. The comedy, spoofing life in the Depression, is directed by Gieschen.

"Thursday's General," written by Gieschen and directed by Joel Climenhaga, director of theater, involves revolutionists who are prisoners in a Balkan city, hoping for release by their general. Religious overtones are evident in the production.

Climenhaga, writing on the program, explains reasons for presenting original works at K-State.

"It is never enough to imitate the past," he said. "The spirit of man demands, Janus-like, that at the same time as he studies the past he also creates his future. That is what we are attempting to

do here . . . we are attempting to help create the theatre of the future."

"It has been only through the commitment to the production of original plays that theatre has remained viable and creative.

"This is not to say that radiation (the classics of the past) should be forgotten. An understanding of the value of tradition is essential to the educated person."

Tickets for the productions are available at the Cats' Pause.

Beaux-Arts

Music Department Offers Operas Friday, Saturday

Two short operas will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in All-Faith Chapel by the Department of Music.

This is the second time operas have been offered by the department in preparation for a more expanded program next year in the new auditorium.

"THE LOWLAND Sea," is the story of a young couple who are in love but unable to get married. The sailor, played by Pat McElhaney, MED Fr, leaves on a sailing trip and his ship is wrecked. His girl, played by Jan Page, ENG Fr, believes he is dead and married another. The sailor returns and discovers the tragic

"Gallantry," subtitled a "soap opera in one act," involved a doctor who is married but in love with his nurse. His dilemma increases when he must operate on her fiance.

The two operas will be directed by Tommy Goleeke, assistant professor of music.

A HIGHLIGHT of the workshop will be the drawing for the boxer pup, Bugle, who will be given to the person with the selected ticket. Bugle was donated by Frederick Rohles to raise money for faculty members who lost instruments and music in the Nichols fire.

Tickets for the production are available in the department of music office in Kedzie or from music students.

Manhattan Theater Stages 'Bus Stop'

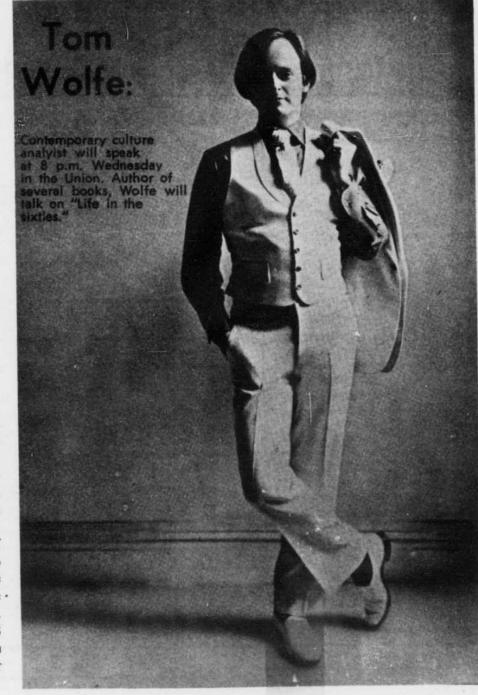
The Manhattan Civic Theatre will present William Inges' play "Bus Stop" at 8 tonight through Sunday at Eugene Field auditorium.

Directing the two-hour production will be Mrs. Richard

The play is set in a small Kansas town cafe where a bus stops during a snowstorm. As the plot continues, the characters reveal their personalities and conflicts.

A young cowboy, who is in love with a small-time nightclub singer, tries to talk her into marrying him. His companion, Virgil, is an older cowboy who offers advice.

Another conflict develops between the bus driver and the cafe owner.



January Degrees Boost Total to 2,000 in Year

(Continued from page 2.)

Jack Stenfors, B.S. in business administration. Delphos: Larry Thurston, B.S. in business administration.

PAWNEE

Larned: Thomas Ackermann, B.S. in business administration; Gary Caplinger, B.S. in music education, Thomas Kuntz, B. of architecture.

POTTAWATOMIE Belvue: John Peterson, B.S. in phys ed. Blaine: Edmond Murray Jr., B.S. in business administration and B.S. in electrical engineering. Olsburg: Carolyn Olson, B.S. in home ec; Kathelia Robbins, B.A. St. George: Leon Shaneyfelt, B.S. in electrical engineering. Wamego: James Hayes,

PRATT

Pratt: Bruce Scoggan, B.S. in industrial engineering. Preston: Walter Helmke, B.S. in business administration; Willian Helmke, B.S. in electrical engineering. Sawyer: Alan McFall, B. S. in mechanical engineering.

Atwood: Grant Gald, B.S. in phys. ed. Ludell: Carolyn Rippe, B.S. in elementary education.

RENO Abbyville: Victor Moser, B.S. in civil engineering. Arlington: Loreen Locke, B.S. in home ec and journalism. Buhler: David Franz, B.S.; Dennis Redd, B.S.; Judith Thompson, B.A. Haven: Lynn Geffert, B.S. in Ag. Hutchinson: Helen Blackwood, M.S.; Duane Kerr, B.S.; Robert Moore, B.S.; David Neufeld, B.S.; James Phelan, B.A.; Kerry Williams, M.S. Nickerson: Barbara RAndolph, B.S. in home ec. Partridge: Phillip Brown, B.S. Sterling: Kenneth Green, B.S. in civil engineering. Sylvia: Steven Yust, B.S.

REPUBLIC Belleville: Larry Heyka, B.S. in Ag; Merrel Mikesell, B.S. in Ag; Linda Boyer, B.S. in elementary education; Patricia Lane, B.S. in elementary education; Craig Rowlen, B.S. in business administration. Cuba: Janice Nekuda, B.S. in elementary education; Cynthia Filinger, B.S. in phys ed. Narka: Larry Knedlik, B.S. in business administration. Republic: Arlo Millen,

RICE

Leonardville: Michael Jones, B.S. in Ag; Anthony Kimmi, B. of architecture. Manhattan: Kathleen Arness, B.S. in elementary education; Gloria Butler, B.S. in home ec; Deborah Demand, B. S. in elementary education; Patrica Denyer, B.S. in home ec; Sara Duncan, B.A.; Bette Edwards, B.A.; Merle Eversmeyer, M.S.; Irma Fallon, B.S. in elementary education; Susan Garton, B.S.; Nancy Gehling, B.S. in elementary education; Linda Gentry, B.A.; Doris Grosh, Ph.D; Richard Hanks, B.S. in electrical engineering; Larry Herrmann, B.S. in civil engineering; Gary Hood, B.A.; R. Hurrle, M.A.; Robert Kidd, B.S. in business administration; Adelbert Leavitt, M.S.; Larry Leuthold, M.S.; Michael McCormick, B.A.; Robert Madziya, master of regional and community planning; Roger Medlin, M.S.; Harry Puett, B.S. in electrical engineering; Leonard Purvis, M.S.; Marvin Querry, Ph.D; Glenn Reedy, B.S. in business administration; Rodney Reinke, B. of architecture; Wilma Rios, B.A.; Samuel Shamburger, B.A.; James Sistrunk, Ph.D; Dianna Smith, B.S. in elementary education; Robert Smith, B.A.; William Smith, M.S.; Juhn Stockard, M.A.; Jay Swink, Ph.D; Steven Taylor, B.S.; Kenneth Warren, M.S. Riley: Thomas Darnell,

RUSSELL Dorrance: Bethold Hirt, Ph.D. Lucas: Douglas Brant, B.S. in Ag. Paradise: Kenneth Stielow, M.S. Russell: Daryl Berry, B.S. in Ag; Larry Ehrlich, B.S. in Ag; Richard Krug, B.S. in Ag; Galen Niedenthal, B.S. in Ag. SALINE

Assaria: Larry Johnson, B.S. Falun: Betty Oleen, B.S. in elementary education. Salina: Duane Beichley, B.A.; Thomas Coblentz, M.S.; Douglas Hilton, B.S.; Arden Miller, B.A.; Randolph Pohlman, M.S.; David Rockhold, B.S.; Barbara Sackrider, M.A.; William Urban, M.S.; Dennis Wheatley, B.S.

SCOTT Scott City: Karen Black, B.S. in home ec.

SEDGWICK Mulvane: Dennis Rork, B.S. in music education. Towanda: Steven Slusher, B.S. Valley Center: Larry Carey, B.S. in ag engineering. Wichita: Joyce Adams, B.A.; Joh Ahrens, B.A.; Harold Burris, B.S.; Adelheid Byrnes, M.A.; Raymond Carr, Ph.D; Patty Congrove, B.S. in phys ed; Samuel Dick, M.S.; Patricia Haggard, B.S. in elementary education; Ronald Helton, B.S.; Alan Jaax, B.S. in business administration; Samuel Knecht, B.S. in electrical engineering; Larry Kohl, B.S. in Ag; Sandra Lahr, B.S. in home ec; Hal Stephenson, Ph.D; James Pope, B. of architecture; Richard Swenson, B.S. in business education; Richard Troell, B.S. in civil engineering; Barbara Ross, B.S. in elementary education; Joyce Scott, B.A.; Lois Yelenik, B.S.

Kismet: Patricia O'Donnell, B.S. in home ec. Liberal: Vicki Ditch, B.A.; Gloria Good, B.S. in elementary education; Linda Leete, B.A.; Barbara Reed, B.S. in elementary education; Thomas Vaughn, B.S. in electrical engineering.

SHAWNEE Berryton: Gary Sims, B.S. in Ag. Meriden: Steven Nudson, B.S. in business administration. Topeka: Nancy Anderson, B.S. in home ec; Harry Blow, B.S. in music education; Ginger Brooks, B.A.; Charles Butler, B.S. in civil engineering; Susan Carlson, B.A.; Kathleen Caviness, B.S. in elementary education; Stephen Craft, B.A.; Ru Ewing, B.A.; Steven Frickey, B.S.; Charles Haney, B.S. in electrical engineering; Michael Harris, B.S. in civil engineering; Donald Hines, M.S.; Francis Jacobs, B.S.; Carl Kuhlmann, M.S.; Gayle Loughmiller, B.S. in home ec; Franklin Lynch, B.S. in civil engineering; Jan Myers, B.S. in elementary education; Robert Shideler, B.A.; Richard Spingler, B.S. in business administration; Cheryl Whitmore, B.S. in elementary education; Timothy Wiggins, B.S. in electrical engineering; Richard Wilkinson, B.S. SHERMAN

Goodland: Joseph Brown, B.S.; Janet King, B.S. in elementary education; Edward Middleton, B.S. in business administration; Lyn Morgan, B.A. Kanorado: Lawrence Kitchen, B.S. in business administration.

SMITH Cedar: June Biery, B.S. elementary education; John Hofer, B.S. in Ag. Kensington: Alan Levin, B.S. in mechanical engineering. Lebanon: Glenn Ream, B.S. in business administration

STAFFORD St. John: Melvin Ferguson, B.S. in civil engineering; Larry Massey, B.S.; William Reissig, B.S. in Ag. STEVENS

Hugoton: John Harvey, B.S.; Stephen Morris, B.S. in Ag. SUMNER

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Wakeeney: Judith Crumrine, M.S.

WABAUNSEE Burlingame: Charles Kuntz, B.S. in

Ag. Eskridge: Roger Baker, B. S. in Ag. WASHINGTON

Greenleaf: Lowell Finley, B.S.; Olin Sandlin, M.S. Haddam: Ronald Peterson, B.S. in Ag. Washington: Pamela Jones, B.A.; Thomas Rogge, B.S. in mechanical engineering.

WICHITA Leoti: Jack Wilson, M.S. WILSON

Fredonia: James Gallon, B.S. in Ag. WYANDOTTE

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Cupertino: John Morsinkhoff, B.S. in business administration. El Monte: Dianne Schock, M.S. Los Angeles: Michael Stevenson, Ph.D. Palo Verdes: Martin Pattison, M.S. Riverside: Joan Cartmill, B.A.

COLORADO Arvada: Max Coats, M.S. Colorado Springs: Peter Weed, B. of landscape architecture. Denver: James Rice, B.S.

CONNECTICUT

Newington: Linnea Powell, B.S. Waterbury: James Dent, B.A. FLORIDA

Titusville: Dexter Hund, B.S. in mechanical engineering. West Hollywood: Charles Milone, M.S.

GEORGIA Avondale: William Sims, M.S.

HAWAII Nanakuli: David Oshiro, B.S. in Ag. IDAHO

Aberdeen: Dwight Horsch, B.S. in

ILLINOIS Addison: William Landen, B.S. in business administration. Chicago: Marilyn Davis, M.S.; Bruce Johnston, B.A. Evanston: Kay Williamson, B.S. Homewood: Carole Nelson, M.S. Kankakee: Frnak Murry, B.S. Quincy: Bobette Harms, B.S. in elementary education. Shelbyville: Charla Bartscht, M.S. Tiskilwa: Richard Miller, B.S. Western Springs: Richard Ptak, B.S. in industrial engineering.

INDIANA Linton: Billy Hubble, M.S.; Larry Murdock, Ph.D. Nappanese: Willard Ebersole, M.S. North Manchester: William Davis, Ph.D. Wabash: Philip Anderson, B. of architecture; Penelope Lawless, B.S.

IOWA

Cedar Rapids: Leo Salat, B.A. Fairfield: Timothy Randles, B.S. in business administration. Lowden: Frederick Eickelberg, Ph.D. Mason City: Lawrence Fieselman, B.A. LOUISIANA

New Orleans: Martin Pattison, M.S. MARYLAND

Boonsboro: David Stiles, M.S. Frederick: William Nusz, B.S. MASSACHUSETTS Hamilton: Richard Campbell, B.S.

in elementary education. Lynn: Harmon Samuel Boyce, B.S. in Ag. MICHIGAN Birmingham: Geoffrey McPartlin,

B.S. Flint: Philip Demoss, Ph.D. MISSOURI

Hume: Alfred Herndon, B.S. in Ag. Independence: Joyce Ryerson, M.S. Kansas City: Kathy Bennett, B.S. in home ec; William Blake, B.S. in electrical engineering; Sally Hinchman, B.S. in elementary education; Harvey Kemper Jr., in business administration; William Mead, B.S. in architectural engineering, Larry Palmer, B.S. Lexington: John Slusher, M.S. Polo: Anita Palmer, M.S. Springfield: Richard Roberts, M.S. St. Louis:

II, B.S. in business administration. Raytown: Larry Belything, B.S. in mechanical engineering; David Meyer,

MONTANA Havre: Ralph Cook, M.S. NEBRASKA

Beatrice: Larry Wiemers, B.S. in phys ed. Bridgeport: Leslie Gutierrez, M.S. Davenport: Valdean Mosier, B.S. in electrical engineering Dewitt: Roy Smith, B.S. Rairbury: Thomas Roode, B.S. in Ag. Gothenburg: Oliver Block, M.S. Lincoln: Jack Spencer, B.S. McCook: James Wegener, B.S. in electrical engineering Omaha: Karen Cahow, M.S. Oshkosh: Gerald Jenkins, B.S. Superior: William Blauvelt, B.S. in Ag. Western: Leslie Chyba Jr., B.S. in

NEVADA Reno: Roger Reynolds, M.S. **NEW JERSEY**

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Dickinson: James Hatzenbuhler, OHIO

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TEXAS Wessington Springs: Dennis

Dallas: Patricia McBride, M.S. El Paso: Dan Ramsdale, Ph.D; Patricia Reppert, M.A. Fort Worth: Mary Lowe, M.A. Falfurrias: William Norvell, B.S. Irving: Harold Barnes, B.S. McKinney: Brenda Daniel, B.S. Mesquite: Olaf Deatherage, Ph.D. Port Neches: William Woodard, B.S.

WASHINGTON Bremerton: David Frickey, M.S. **WEST VIRGINIA** Fairmont Michael Little, B.S. WISCONSIN

Chilton: Gordon Schumacher, M.S. Cuba City: David Schmieder, M.S. Milwaukee: David Adams, B. of architecture. New Berlin: Royce King, B.S. in electrical engineering. Wisconsin Dells: Lynn Sondreal, B.S.

Death Claims Israeli Leader

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel mourned the death Wednesday of Premier Levi Eshkol, who led the nation to victory over the Arab states in the six-day war of June 1967. The Israeli cabinet met within hours of his death and named Yigal Allon as acting premier.

An official announcement said the 73-year-old Eshkol, Israel's premier since June 1963, died of a heart attack in his Jerusalem residence. Informed sources disclosed he had been ailing since an earlier attack on Feb. 3.



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Big Eight Indoor Track Meet Sold Out

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT **Sports Editor**

The Big Eight Indoor Track Championships are sold out again this year.

And, to fans' delight tape measures and stop watches will be tested as finest crop of runners in Big Eight history round the oval at Kansas City's Municiple Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

Perennial power Kansas is a solid favorite to win the indoor title for the fourth straight year.

THE 1969 field in the 41st annual running of the conference meet boasts runners instrumental in setting seven world records, three Olympic participans, four national champions and veterans who have won 24 prior indoor and outdoor titles.

Heading the list of record holders is KU's Jim Ryan who has clocked 4:06.2 in his only indoor appearance since the Mexico Olympic games.

And, although the cast is star studded, the outcome of the team standings may go to the last event.

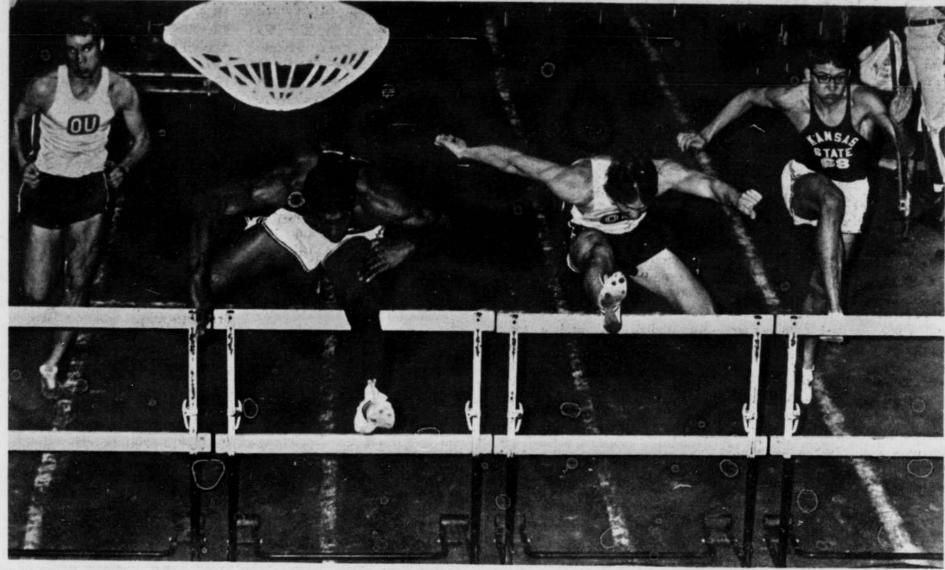
"WE CAN figure it 100 ways and it'll come out Kansas winning every time," K-State track coach Deloss Dodds said. "But these kids have done things I didn't think they could do. And, if they think they can win it, I'm not going to tell them differently."

According to Dodds, K-State is sure to finish better than last year's fifth place. And, the Wildcats, are in the running for second with a possibility of their first title in the Big Eight since

"WE FEEL we have as good or better runners than KU, but they just have more (runners)," Dodds said.

Nebraska, a team that defeated the Wildcats in Lincoln, and Missouri are the trackmen's chief competition next to Kansas. The Cornhuskers are strong in many of the Wildcats' events, and the Tigers can look for miidle distance and sprint points, Dodds said.

Coming off a dual meet win with Missouri last week the Wildcats are looking for a successful close to their conference season.



LUCI WILLIAMS is not exactly hitting the ceiling light, but the K-State's sophomore hurdler, soared to victory against the University of Oklahoma. Williams, who owns the second best in door high hurdle time in the Big Eight this year, will compete Friday and Saturday in the Big Eight Indoor Track Champion ships in Kansas City.

Current Baseball Pension Hassle Concerns Two-sided Concession

NEW YORK (UPI) - One of the big hang-ups in baseball's pension dispute involved years as well as dollars.

Throughout the long hassle, Marvin Miller of the players association kept reminding everyone who would listen:

"THREE OUT of five players don't stay in the major leagues long enough to rate a pension. And if a player is 25 years old today he must wait another 25 before he collects his first pension check."

The agreement hammered out

ollegian Sports

at the highest level on Tuesday corrected that.

The players were willing to back down in the duel for dollars to win concessions involving

UNDER THE plan in dispute, a player had to stick in the majors for five years to collect checks at 50. Now he can be around for four and collect at 45 if he elects to do so.

Elsewhere, in Clearwater, Fla., Phillies' training camp. "I don't Kuhn does not see the major league players forming a full-fledged labor union to handle their future negotiations with the owners.

Kuhn, who admitted he had a part in the settlement Tuesday of the pension dispute between the players and owners, said he doesn't think the recent trouble will harden the lines between the two parties sufficiently to cause the players to form a union.

"MY GUESS is that the Players Association will continue as it has been," Kuhn said on a visit to the

Baseball commissioner Bowie think the players want a union, and I have heard George Meany say that he doesn't believe in a union for ball players. The normal union relationship isn't appropriate for baseball.

"As to whether this will leave any bitterness, I think a dispute of this kind always leaves some marks. But I don't think bitterness is the right word.

"One of my jobs is to see that there is no continued adverse effects."

ASKED IF he thought he played a part in ending the disagreement, Kuhn said, "I think so. I talked to both sides regularly and gave them my views and elicited theirs. I pressed them to keep on negotiating and they responded to that. I also tried to dramatize, using my office, the harm this dispute was doing.

"The settlement was certainly an attractive one for the players and I expect it to have a good effect on them."

"However, everyone went through an ordeal to get this, an ordeal that has been harmful to the players and to the clubs. And the fans certainly haven't been happy with the ordeal.

"We have to do some soul-searching to find ways to handle this kind of ordeal in the future."

Back Injury Key For East German

COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI) Blonde Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany was virtually conceded the women's World Figure Skating Championship Wednesday when her chief competition for the title, Beatrice Schuba, was forced to drop out of the championships with a painful back injury.

Quiet Collins Looks for Sprint Upset



SPRINTER CHARLIE COLLINS Aims for Big Eight records.

If Charlie Collins had his way, he'd go through the Big Eight Indoor track championships with as little notice as possible, sneak past the favorites to win the 60-yard dash and leave the fans saying things like "gosh" and "gee-whillikers."

Collins, K-State's defending Big Eight outdoor 100-yard dash champ, isn't included in anybody's prediction as the winner of the 60 Friday and Saturday at the Big Eight Indoor. And, heaven only knows, Charlie isn't going to predict it.

"I'M NOT GOING to say that I'm going to go down there and win it. Sure, I'd like to win it, and I feel with a good start I could,"

"But I'm not Charlie Green. That's just not my bag to be like him."

The Atlanta, Ga., junior has improved his time to a consistent 6.1 in the 60 this season despite a rash of ailments. Last year his best time was 6.2.

But Oklahoma's Wayne Long, Missouri's Mel Gray and O-State's Earl Harris all have nudged Collins indoors this season.

Consequently, he'll go to Kansas City as

the underdog. That doesn't bother him, though.

"I'VE ALWAYS been the underdog," he said. "I've never been in the driver's seat and I prefer it that way.

"I feel good about this weekend," he added. "Nobody expects anything from me. If I run a 5.9 or 6-flat, then people will say, 'Darn, that Charlie Collins just ran a 5.9.' That's the way I like it."

Charlie admits he's not "an exciting 60-dash man."

HE SAID, "I don't have the great start. Most of the time I'm catching up in the 60. That's something you don't do and win. It's almost impossible to catch up and win the 60."

Outdoors, he said, it's entirely different. In the 100 and 220 he has great confidence. But even then, he's not going to follow the footsteps of Green, the ex-Nebraska whiz.

"Green told me down at the Texas Relays last year, 'Charlie, you're the quietest guy that's been in the Big Eight in a long time. You ought to tell eveybody to go sit down and watch because you're going to run.' But that's not me," Collins said.

K-State To Hike FB Ticket Prices

K-State's Athletic Council has voted to hike football ticket prices next fall.

In cooperation with other conference teams, prices will go up to \$6 for reserved

Individual Players Vie in Conference

Big Eight statistics released Wednesday indicate that individuals as well as teams are battling like their lives depend on

Colorado's 6-foot-7 sophomore sensation, Cliff Meely, still paces conference scorers with a 25.3 average and 303 points after 12 league games. Meely's 40 points last Saturday against Iowa State was the most by a Big Eight player since Oklahoma's Don Sidle got 42 against Missouri in

Close behind Meely is Iowa State's Bill Cain. The 6-foot-6 Cain is hitting at a 23.8 clip for 12 games.

KANSAS' Dave Robish also is pushing the scorers. The 6-foot-8 sophomore forward raised his average to 20.7.

K-State players Jerry Venable and Steve Honeycutt have moved into eighth and ninth place respectively in league scoring. Venable, a 6-foot-5 forward is averaging 15.9 and Honeycutt, the 'Cats' 6-foot-1 playmaker is hitting at a 14.5 clip.

K-State center Gene Williams still remains third in the rebounding column. The 6-foot-7 Williams currently is grabbing 10.7 rebounds per game.

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seats. The increase is the first time in five years that a new price base has been established by the Big

H. B. Lee, athletic director, said the increase will equal prices that have been in effect in other universities for several years.

"THE INCREASE," Lee said, "will also take care of the cost of the sport and inflation."

Increases for tickets range from 50 cents to \$1. Prices for tickets to the four home games will be \$24 for public season tickets, \$10 for student and student spouse season tickets, \$15 for faculty season tickets, \$4 general admission, \$3 for military personnel on active duty and \$1 for knot hole seats (when available).

K-State's home games next year are against Penn State, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Nebraska. The freshman team plans two home games with Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

NCAA Bids At-large Teams

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Notre Dame, Marquette, Trinity University of Texas and four Eastern powers today received at-large bids to compete in the 31st annual National Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA basketball championships.

Eighth-ranked St. John's, ninth-ranked Villanova and 10th-rated Duquesne, along with defending NIT champion Dayton, received bids in the East.

Invitations were extended by time zone - at 9:30 a.m. local time, two hours ahead of the NIT.

NOTRE DAME carries an 18-5 record this season. Marquette is 19-4 and Trinity owns an 18-4

St. John's is 20-3, Villanova 20-4 and Duquesne 17-3. Dayton, which defeated Kansas in the NIT title game last year, is 17-6 this season.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association selected ten more teams for regional spots in its college division basketball tournament Wednesday, bringing the total number of teams selected to 23.

Connecticutt, (18-6), and Assumption Mass. College, (15-6). The host team, American Springfield, Mass., was selected Norfolk (Va.) State. last week.

Completing the Eastern Regional are Montclair (N.J.) State, (21-2), and Albany (N.Y.) State, (15-4). LeMoyne College of Syracuse, N.Y., was named as host last week while Wagnor (N.Y.) College, also named last week, rounds out the competition.

The Southern regional was completed with the naming of Bellimine (Ky.), (18-5), and Transylvania (Ky.), (19-6). Kentucky Wesleyan of Owensboro was previously named the host team. The fourth selection, also named earlier, is Alcorn A&M (Miss.).

OTHER TEAMS selected Wednesday were St. Olaf (Minn.). (16-5); University of California-Irvine, (16-8), and Old Dominion (Va.), (18-8). The Minnesota club will compete in the Midwest regional at Southwest

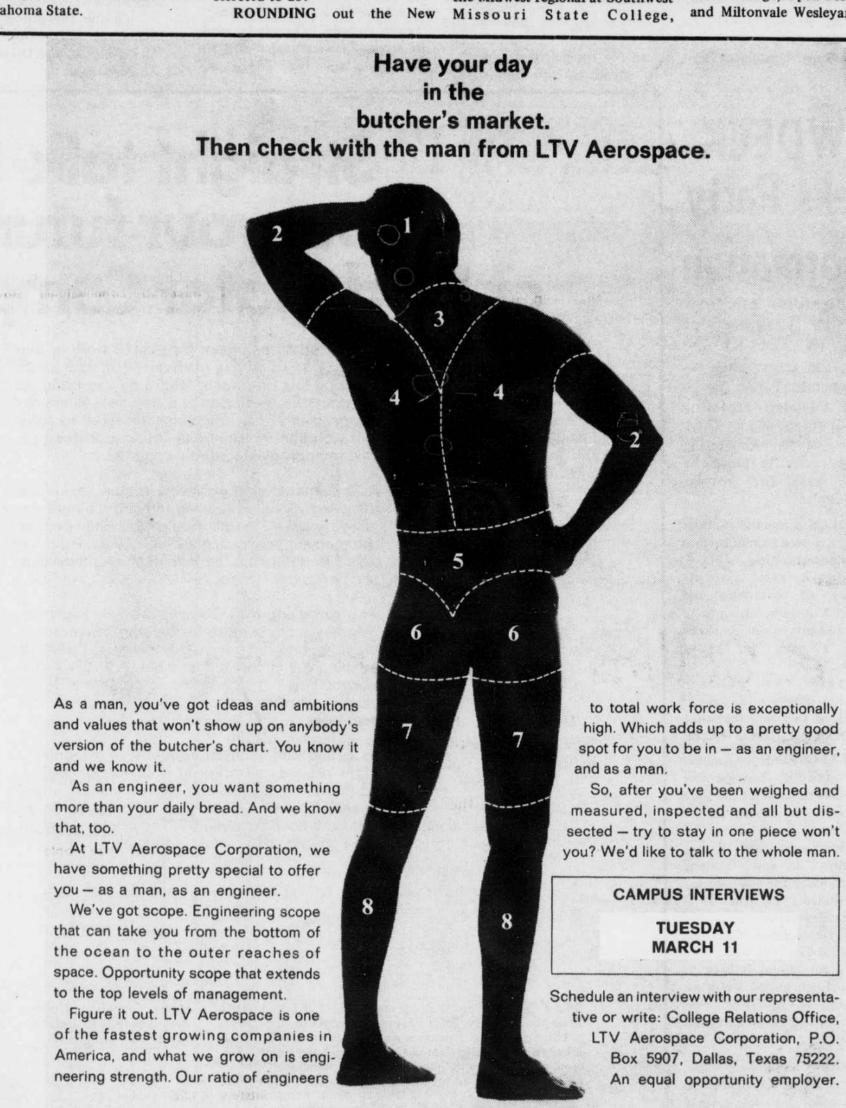
England regional are Springfield Springfield, Mo.; the California Mass. College, (15-7); Central team will be in the Far West regional at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, and Old Dominion will compete in the International College of South Atlantic regional, hosted by

Christian Colleges **Begin Tournament**

Beginning tonight, the Midwest Conference of Christian Colleges will enter heavy combat at the Manhattan City Auditorium as teams vie for honors in the annual tourney which ends Saturday.

Eight teams are entered in the tou rnament with games scheduled today and Friday at 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday games are slated for 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Teams entered are: Calvary Baptist College, Central Christian College, Faith Baptist Bible College, Grace Bible Institute, Manhattan Bible College, Ozark Bible College, Open Bible College and Miltonvale Wesleyan College.



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PHYSICAL PLANT construction worker applies paint to the new wooden stairs of the portable classrooms installed near Nichols Gym. The classrooms house the music dept.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

Thompson Presents Platform

Better communication in all areas of University life is the goal of Dave Thompson, HIS Jr, Free Voice party candidate for student body president.

Specifically the platform calls for "more effective dialogue and interaction between students and their representatives," combined with "open confrontation between students and administrators."

formed shortly before semester break as an outgrowth of some discussion about campus problems and student government," Thompson said. Four candidates are running with Thompson on the Free voice ticket.

Thompson quoted Robert Kennedy's words: "Possibility must begin with dialogue, which is more than freedom to speak. It is the willingness to listen and to act." He said the quotation is the theme for the Free voice platform.

"We need a better atmosphere for dialogue and a new willingness to change the accepted patterns," Thompson said. "The whole point of student government is just to get people concerned and aware

of what's happening and to exchange ideas."

The Free Voice party has suggested a number of ideas for improving dialogue between students and student representatives. Regularly scheduled meetings of the students and representatives, distribution of Senate minutes, the use of questionaires, all-student body meetings, "The Free Voice party was investigation of a University senate and a student liason to Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents would all contribute to better communication, Thompson

> Thompson said much animosity had been built up between the students and the

faculty and accordingly a primary plank in his campaign platform is "to increase respect between students and administrators." The Free Voice party proposes to do this by establishing all-University forums for full participation by faculty, students and administration.

"In the past the student body president has not been active enough," Thompson said.

The Free voice platform advocates regular open meetings to analyze University policy, a complete review of the judicial system and appeals board, updating of the SGA constitution and cooperation with CRAPE for the improvement of the library resources.

'Hippies' May Strike Back

WICHITA (UPI) - The anti-hippie war of downtown Wichita merchants entered a new phase today with announcement that three youths arrested under a no-loitering ordinance were considering filing a civil action.

Greater Downtown Wichita, Inc., would be named as the defendant, the attorney for George Hill, 22, Timothy McKenna, 20, and Deanna McKinnon, 18, all of Wichita, said Tuesday night.

NEWDECK Seeks Party Reformation

Supporters of New Democratic Coalition for Kansas (NEWDECK) are working for reformation of the Democratic Party.

Louis Douglas, professor of political science and an active supporter said, "We are working within the party to provide a stronger base for popular participation."

NEWDECK is open to students who are interested in reformation of the Democratic Party.

Morton Briggs, associate professor of history, said "NEWDECK is definitely open to students and one of our aims is to provide a place for young democrats."

He said the primary organization involves a council composed of two representatives from each state senatorial district.

AN EXECUTIVE committee of 15 people representing organizations throughout the state will probably be chosen in the spring, he said.

Douglas said the Kansas organization is now working towards planning for and securing good candidates for the 1970 congressional election.

"The Democratic Party is making headway," he said. "We suffered a substantial setback in the national convention and if we have recovered from this drawback, as I think we have, this is progress."

DOUGLAS SAID NEWDECK is presently in the organizational stage. Guidelines are set, but the selection of state committees has not yet been made.

"We have no committment to any leaders right now," he said, "but we're looking for leaders who share the views and ideals we have."

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As a marketing man. Today's problem might be: "Markets nobody else knew were there made Mustang and Thunderbird a success. Does the growing youth market offer a new potential?" Tomorrow you might be asked to probe the demographic characteristics surrounding multiple car purchases.

As a financial analyst. Today your assignment might require a background in foreign policy. "Currency in a Common Market nation is devalued. How can we protect our automotive investments on the continent?" Tomorrow, we might need an analysis of profit potentials.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Houseboys for fraternity. Call 7434.

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1965 Simca Bertone. Unique small car. Must see to appreciate. 1139 Vattier, PR 6-5361. \$950 or offer. 96-100

1963 Dodge Dart. Six cylinders, standard. \$325 or best offer. JE 9-7020. 96-98

Audio-Stereo 4-8 track tape deck. 9 tapes and head cleaner. Good con-dition. Call Rick at 532-6307 after 5 p.m. 95-99

1955 Austin Healey 100-4. Make offer. Call 6-9033 after 5:00. 93-102

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See what an interior decorator can do with a Phelps house. 3 bdrm, family room, large fenced yard, exceptional condition, many extra features including wall to wait carpet. 9-4735. 97-101

Yamaha portable electric organ. Excellent condition, may take over low monthly payments. Price very reasonable. Bob Cook, 708 Moore Hall, 9-8211. 97-99 Hall, 9-8211.

1964 Plymouth Sport Fury, black with red and white interior, fully equipped. \$1,195 or best offer. See at 1738 Fairchild. 97-101

NEW TANGENTS IN MUSIC

The KSU Contemporary Chamber Players, a new music faculty avant garde ensemble, presents New Tangents in Music, on Saturday, March 8, 8:30 p.m., Chapel Aud. Tickets are \$2.00 (KSU music scholarship benefit) at 206 Kedzie, Cats' Pause, Betton's Music downtown, Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. 95-99

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Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

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MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1969

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NOTICE

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FRESH RAIN TAKE FRIENDS GREAT HARD ROCK 7:30-12:00 TUES. THRU SAT.

Coin, antique, stamp, gun, rock, and hobby show. Continental Host Motel, Junction City, Kansas. March 1 and 2, 1969.

Wedding photographers, color. Wildcat Studio, Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449, 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 80-110

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By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -

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1. Moslem 5. In behalf

of 8. Mince

12. Mona

13. Salutation

14. Utilized

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41. Male

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53. Solar disk

51. Snow

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2. Inlet

43. Tested 3. Donkey Washed 48. Distance 49. Transgress

5. Food 6. Eggs

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VERTICAL 10. Yield 1. Mountain

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. RHODA

MINES CAJOLE AVERERGEVENT VELDISAWEESSE INLETESECTUI LAYERS LOOSEN BRAN

11. Early garden 16. Absent

20. Mystery 21. Fish sauce

22. Girl's name 23. Fastener

24. Endure 26. Briefest

27. Always 28. Was

conveyed 29. Origin 31. Heavenly

body 34. Protected 35. Philippine

city 37. Machine part

38. Water barriers - Ludwig 40. Heap

41. German novelist

44. Dial numeral 45. Negative

46. Twilight

47. Lair

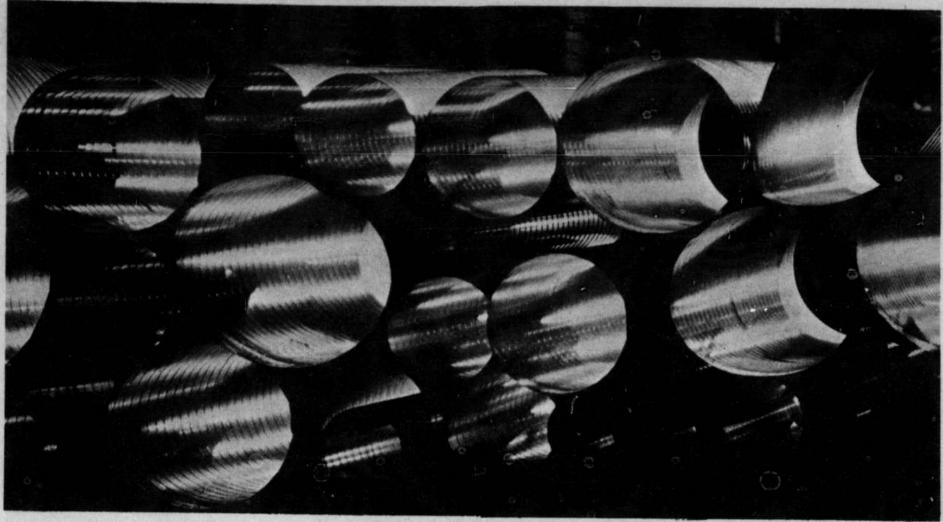
RENEGADES MONOLITHS PRIME HOP SEDER Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

12 15 22 23 28 25 30 33 39 40 42 46 48 51

Good Until End of February



The person whose name appears above is a real living person. She has volunteered her name to demonstrate what can happen to people who don't use safety belts.



METAL TUBES Reflect oncoming headlights.

—photo by John LaShelle.

Crime Code Past Senate

TOPEKA (UPI) - The House today takes possession of the revised Kansas criminal code. The code, including its controversial abortion section, was passed, 25 to 12, Tuesday by the Senate.

One senator Tuesday, although voting yes on the code, asked the House to amend the abortion section which, seemingly, was the only part of the code that was unacceptable to the 12 senators who voted against the measure.

Sen. Lester Arvin, Rose Hill, opened the voting Tuesday with a qualifying statement for his yes vote.

"The abortion section will open the door. It will allow Kansas to become the abortion mill of the United States. Nevertheless, the code as a whole is a good piece of legislation, so I vote yes in the hope that a committee over in the House will amend the section on criminal abortion," he said.

Board Hears Complaints of Discrimination

By MARSHA MARTIN

A request for an International house has been expressed by international students.

Students who have experienced alleged discrimination and have complaints were invited to attend the Human Relations Board meeting last Monday night.

THE BOARD is an official part of the city government and has the power to start action on student complaints.

International students present at the meeting expressed belief that an international house would solve many problems encountered by what they call an inadequate fair housing law.

Bill Luckeroth, ML Sr, a member of the international housing committee, said that an that when he first came to

improved international student housing program would give a better picture of K-State and the United States to foreign countries.

GOVIND SHARMA, HRT Gr. said, "An international house would definitely solve many housing problems that are encountered. An international house could be one of the first steps toward improving present conditions."

Although not all foreign students would be able to live in an international house, students living there would not have to search for approved places to live and they would be closer to campus.

Oumer Sewdu, AGR Gr, said

Manhattan his experience in hunting for housing was poor.

"I DIDN'T understand at first when a landlord refused to rent to me. I was never conscious of my color before. I felt something bitter and terrible," he said.

In the search for places to live, the students have found the Manhattan fair housing ordinance to be inadaquate for their needs.

The law requires owners of rentals to rent to all people regardless of race, color, religion or national origin.

STUDENTS FEEL the problem is the exception to the law that says an owner is excluded

from the ordinance if he or a member of his family, is living in the house and less than five people are paying rent.

The international students feel that many of the places they would like to live are smaller houses with less than five people paying rent.

One international student said the owners of the small houses are discriminating.

THE STUDENTS hate to become involved in the legal matters of the ordinance and they also hate to complain because they are guests of the United States and the Manhattan community.

There are two committees on campus available to students who believe they have been discriminated against. One is in the Housing Office, and one in the International Student Office.

Teryal Turner, BPM So, said "complaints are few because of poor communication between the committees and international and black students. We talk among ourselves and find out where we can live from our friends rather than going to the committees."

WICHITA (UPI) - Wichita State students will vote March 13 and 14 in a referendum on whether beer should be sold at the Wichita State Campus Activities

The WSU Student Senate voted Tuesday night to conduct such a referendum, with results of the tally to be presented to the Board of Regents.

Earlier this month supporters of the Committee for Student Rights staged a campus drink-in outside the WSU Campus Activities Center.

Seven students were placed on probation for their participation in the drinking affair.

A milk drink-in was staged Tuesday to protest the beer drink-in.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 28, 1969

NUMBER 98

Campus Pattern Follows National Unrest Trends

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a two-part series in which the Collegian attempts to bring into perspective recent campus events with a look at happenings, comment and reaction since the December "Free-for-All" forum.)

By RACHEL SCOTT Staff Writer

The administration's decision to keep Andy Rollins from re-enrolling this semester delighted everyone but the liberals.

Many conservatives and moderates as well as administrators, who saw Rollins, a black revolutionary, as nothing but trouble, naturally were relieved. Militant blacks had a rallying cause in a brother unjustly treated. Rollins, the revolutionary, thought he had penetrated the weak chink in the administration's benign public image.

BUT THE LIBERAL activists — a group of students (largely SDS) and faculty (mostly FAC) — were outraged at what they considered blatant abuse of authoritative power. Their mission, it appeared, was to right this grievous wrong. Few realized, apparently, that Rollins needed that issue to build his revolution on or that he knowingly forced the administration to expel him.

"The man really has no choice," said Rollins. "He could try to stop it now (the revolution) or wait until later when he can't stop it."

The dismissal tactics are too recent to yet be judged for effectiveness, but it would appear that both administrators and students gained ground.

THE PRESIDENT is the link between the University and the Regents, and through them to the legislature and the people. As such, one administrator pointed out, he is everyone's punching bag.

He is the only focal point in an

otherwise diffuse chain of power. When things go well in the University, his command is smooth.

When they don't go well, the legislature can pass repressive laws, the Regents may fire him or pass restrictive policies, the alumni withdraw their funds and the students destroy his prestige.

HIS OVER-RIDING goal, therefore, is to prevent disorder and retain control.

"Things have to quiet down a little and people have to loosen up before

(Continued on page 2.)

Reagan Proposal Defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors turned aside a demand by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for a federal investigation of campus disorders Thursday, pledging instead their full support for anything President Nixon might do to solve the problem.

The National Governors Conference acted on assurances by Vice President Spiro Agnew and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell that the FBI and Justice Department was keeping a continuous watch on disruptive college demonstrations for possible violations of federal law.

AGNEW furthermore told a closed session of the governors that Nixon was "terribly concerned about the sweeping disorders on the campuses of the United States," which the Vice President said were now spilling over into high schools.

Reagan, who has taken a tough stand on numerous outbreaks of violence on California college campuses, said there was evidence the demonstrations were coordinated nationally.

He urged the governors to call for a broad federal inquiry that would determine, among other things, whether U.S. financial assistance might be withdrawn from institutions or students which "permit or perform unlawful acts."

NO VOTE was taken on the Reagan proposal. The governors instead adopted a resolution, recommended earlier by their Executive Committee, supporting Nixon's efforts to preserve higher education, "which is being jeopardized on many of the nation's campuses."

One source in the private meeting said about 10 governors aided with Reagan against the final resolution by voting for a pro-investigation amendment offered by Gov. John Williams, Miss.

Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee, the conference chairman, said the outcome should not be interpreted as a slap at Reagan because of the administration's assurances of a continuing investigation that began in the Johnson administration.

MITCHELL SAID in a statement that federal law agents were acting under the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits use of interstate commerce facilities with intent to help incite or take part in a riot.

At Nixon's request, the Vice President relayed to the governors a formula devised by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, which the President has endorsed.

Hesburgh wrote that "the best salvation for the university community" is to declare and enforce its own ground rules.

Coast to Coast

Bombs, Sit-ins Disrupt Campuses

Club-swinging police charged a picket line at the University of California Thursday and stink bombs disrupted classes at the universities of Chicago and Wisconsin in the latest incidents of the nationwide campus unrest.

Bands of black students ended sit-ins on two other campuses, one claiming victory, the other vowing to continue their struggle for student power.

STUDENT dissidents formed human chains at entrances to the University of California in Berkeley.

After the Berkeley arrests, a group of about 150 demonstrators smashed half a dozen classroom windows, disrupted classes and

overturned a bronze bust in Wheeler hall, smashing the marble pedestal supporting the bust.

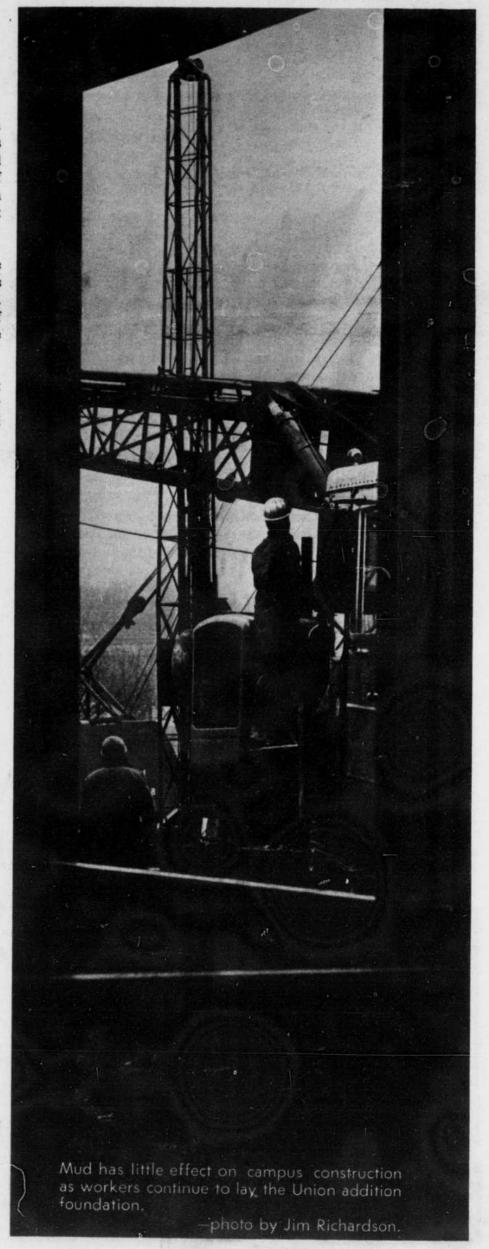
The rising tide of student unrest met increasing resistance and open opposition from non-protesting students. Militant speakers were heckled on the Chicago campus Thursday and a chapter of Young Americans for Freedom filed suit charging a sit-in at Rutgers University violated their civil rights.

BASEBALL Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson became involved in the student power debate when he told black militant students at Cleveland State University Wednesday night they were wrong in their demands for separate facilities and studies.

The man who broke the color line in baseball got into a shouting match with some of the students, telling one of them, "If you want it so separate, why don't you go to an all-black school?"

Stink bombs were set off in six campus buildings at the University of Chicago, which is still simmering in the aftermath of a 16-day sit-in at the administration building.

Stink bombs were set off in at least four buildings at the University of Wisconsin,



VP Candidates Named

President James A. McCain released Thursday a list of five recommendations for the position of vice president of academic affairs submitted to him by a student-faculty committee.

The list includes William Pritchard, University of California; John Romani, University of Michigan; John Chalmers, dean of atrts and sciences at K-State; Robert Kruh, dean of K-State graduate school; and Keith Huston, professor of dairy science at K-State.

The opening is available because of Vice President John Lott Brown's resignation.

Vhites Organize Around Black Demands

(Continued from page 1.)

we can get down to things at hand," explained John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, in a joint interview with Brown and President James A. McCain, recently.

Collegian News Analysis

Both assured Collegian reporters that dismissal procedures used against Rollins were legal. "We've checked over everything we've done with the attorney general," McCain said.

LESS PUBLIC matters have been handled more informally. Brown suggested to Len Epstein, coordinator of University for Man, that some qualifications or restrictions be placed on selection of UFM seminar leaders.

Brown added he thought Andy Rollins should not be allowed to teach a seminar, say, in Third World Heroes, because it would not look good for the University right now.

Epstein replied mildly it would not be a free University if there were such restrictions.

MOST AT issue to students concerned and most damaging to McCain was not the decision to expel Rollins, but the manner in which it was done.

Many question the legitimacy of the board McCain set up to hear Rollins' appeal to an otherwise automatic dismissal.

They ask why Brown and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, both of whom had already recommended Rollins be expelled, were placed on the four-man hearing board. Why Jerry Rapp, Student Senate chairman, was chosen for the board instead of Bob Morrow, student body president.

Others, including Office of Student Affairs staff and judicial board members, have attacked the lack of due process. They say that because two student boards exonerated Rollins for supposed acts of disorder on campus, trying him again by a third and specially selected board is double jeopardy.

THE BASIC issue - why Rollins was expelled - was explained as primarily an academics problem.

Besides receiving four Fs and one A, not attending most classes after October, Brown told students at the All-University Forum, "We felt it would be in the best interests of this University and the best interests of Andy Rollins" if he left.

Such statements outraged a number of students and faculty, who cited cases of students in similar conditions who were not dismissed.

BUT SEVERAL general statements in the student regulations can be interpreted to be applied to Rollins' case.

For example, the K-Book states, under "Philosophy of Student Conduct at KSU" that the student "may be asked to remove himself from the University setting for a particular amount of time" when "his peers and those responsible for the climate of learning of the University feel that the best

outside the University community."

Though K-State's dissidents have distinctive earmarks, they generally follow a pattern described by Nicholas von Hoffman of the Washington Post: "a small number of black students, more or less leading a much larger number of whites, with nobody in command."

THE WHITES are usually "maddened moderates picking up the civil rights movement in a new time and place," von Hoffman said, and it's the whites who provide the "bodies the blacks need to have their demands taken seriously." In return, the blacks "supply the white kids with the guts to fight against practices and conditions which are pretty general throughout higher education."

As pressures built on this campus over Rollins' dismissal, activities fell into the national pattern.

The black revolutionaries -Rollins and Cleveland - provided the issues and SDS the bodies. The number of bodies sympathetic to Rollins in his admission fight was three times the number of white activists the semester before.

ROLLINS and Cleveland used the formula: enlightened the whites, showed them discrepancies in the system, showed them injustices. And they were ready to give them the guts.

Rollins and Cleveland attended the almost all-white (one other black) SDS meeting Feb. 16. A record 75 students showed up. It was the meeting after administration spokesman Peters' speech at the SDS rally in support of Rollins. SDS grievances were ignored.

They included: Andrew Rollins should be allowed to enroll at K-State this semester; The student judicial system should not be employed by administrators as a means of harassment of students, as has been done recently; All judicial hearings shall be open to all students, and closed only at the request of the student charged; Neither should the guise of academic reasons be used to expel students for political reasons; Judicial action concerning classroom incidents should arise only from the complaint of faculty or students directly involved.

BUT THE Rollins case was closed, administrators told students. If the time for action was to come at all, this was it. The

opportunity for change lies dissidents had exhausted official channels for immediate redress.

> But neither the SDS members on that Sunday or FAC activists in their own meeting earlier showed the enthusiasm for staged protest, peaceful or violent. A rag-tag picket was finally thrown together and some 20 students marched around and through Anderson and the Union, which sparked less interest among observers than the first spring robin.

> Will the protest melt with the snows or is it briefly lying dormant while students protect their grade point averages? The essentials for protest - distrust for officials, feelings of repression and harrassment by enforcers, unanswered grievances - remain and have escalated. Patience among dissidents rubbed raw. As the blacks claim a 350-year history of waiting for their rights, waiting for even recognition of a problem, the white student

movement evolved from a history of 40-year-old complaints about education.

IN A time of national recognition of problems in education, wide-spread emulation of protest - violent and non-violent - on college campuses, of increasing display of military force, the probability of escalated protest at K-State is

Revolution - a complete popular overthrow of the University and ultimately of the government and the goal of a handful here - is unimaginable. Revolutionaries are ineffective without support, which at present they are decidedly unable to

Nothing short of a thorough shake-up of power with re-distribution to students and faculty and broad changes in classroom education from curriculum to course content will satisfy the discontent.

Coffee & Politics

* LISTEN TO

* TALK WITH

MEET

SGA Candidates

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KBI Sleuths Club Fire

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and state fire marshal office personnel continue their investigation into the fire Feb. 21 that destroyed the Manhattan Country Club.

Jack Williams, KBI agent, said there is "definite evidence it was arson."

CHARLES HUGHS, vice president of the club, said they "definitely plan to rebuild." The new structure will be built in the same spot if the old foundation is intact.

A temporary steel structure will be constructed as soon as possible to house the pro shop, club storage and facilities for the swimming pool this summer, Hughs said.

The temporary structure will



Over a Meal

2615 Anderson

be built on a cement slab that was constructed for a similar temporary building used after a

PRESENT damage estimates of the fire are \$250,000 to the building and \$75,000 to the

Charles Hostetler, insurance agent, said the final loss estimates will not be available for two or three weeks.

clear debris before structural engineers will be able to estimate structural damages," he explained.

fire destroyed the club in 1964.

contents.

"It will take a good week to

FRESH RAIN IS FRESH!

PLEASE SEE AND APPRECIATE THIS WEEK END AT

THE PIT THEATRE

7:30-12:00

Michelle of William of The Parish of

Engineer Evaluation Results Show Top Rated Instructors

The results of the student evaluation of instructors in the College of Engineering have been returned to the faculty.

Paul Miller, associate professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the instructor evaluation team, said, "there was very good response from the faculty."

"THE RESPONSES were very gratifying," he said, "we have hed nothing but encouraging remarks in favor of continuing the evaluations."

The evaluation survey received 2,300 responses evaluating 102 engineering instructors. It covered eight departments and questionnaires were filled out principally by undergraduate engineering students.

the teacher evaluation committee, "hopes that students will benefit

when the faculty members look at Baugher, Lawrence Erpelding, the results of the evaluation."

"MOST OF the students got some enjoyment out of giving their instructors grades for a change," he said.

All the work involved throughout the program was done by students.

"Students gave anywhere from 150 to 200 hours," Fry said.

Miller said that another evaluation will be taken "about the first couple of weeks in May."

STUDENTS rated their instructors in six major areas. These areas included: preparation and organization, student involvement, clarity of communication, stimulation, speaking style and personalism.

The evaluation indicated the Terry Fry, EE Sr, member of following instructors ranking in the top one-third:

Agricultural Engineering - Earl

Teddy Hodges.

Applied Mechanics - Everett Haft, Edwin Lindley, Gerald Potts, Delos Taylor.

Chemical Engineering -Herbert Bates, Charles French.

Civil Engineering - Lawrence Schmid, Robert Snell.

Electrical Engineering - John Dollar, Richard Gallagher, Paul Gray, Floyd Harris, Dale Kaufman, Donald Lucas.

Industrial Engineering - Mrs. Doris Grosh, Carl Hansan, Stephan Konz, Jacob Smaltz, Claude Woodard.

Mechanical Engineering Naim Azer, Herbert Ball, Robert Crank, Robert Gorton, Leland Hobson, Rodney Nash, Ross Pauli, Clyde Sprague, Wilson Tripp, Hugh Walker.

Nuclear Engineering -Hermann Donnert, Dean Eckhoff, Fred Merkling, Walter Meyer.

VOTE FOR

MURT HANKS, JR.*

MANHATTAN CITY COMMISSIONER

FRIMARY - MARCH 4 GENERAL - APRIL 1

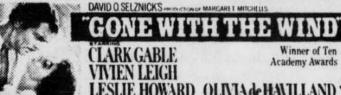
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EVE. 6:30-8:30 SAT.-SUN. CON'T 2:30

Coeds Compete for Military Ball Queen

Members of Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC honorary, will choose five Military Ball queen finalists at a queen's tea Sunday.

The 25 candidates representing each living group will be escorted to the tea by Scabbard and Blade members.

Following the tea the cadets will vote on five queen finalists.

These finalists will attend the Military Ball on March 20, where the queen will be crowned. Members of Army ROTC will select the queen.

MILITARY BALL Quuen candidates are: Cheryl Mantel, Alpha Chi Omega; Elaine Ruud, Alpha Xi Delta; Gloria Schrag, Alpha Delta Pi;

Linda Achten, Gamma Phi Beta; Debby Huber, Delta Zeta; Paula Tisdale, Pi Beta Phi; Barb Brazier, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jody Hudson, Delta Delta; Jane Shulteis, Kappa Alpha Theta; Libby Dyke, Chi Omega.

Carol Habiger, Kappa Delta; Margie Henry, Smurthwaite; Judy Stock, Clovia; Jill Noordsy, off-campus women; Elaine Martens, West hall; Mary Jo Grimwood, West hall; Brenda Brown, Ford hall; Vicki Lane, Ford hall; Kathy Parke, Ford hall; Carol Reed, Boyd hall; Elaine Clydesdale, Van Zile hall; Ann Morton, Putnam hall; Barb Munson, Goodnow; Linda Benderger, Goodnow; Margaret Hummel, Goodnow.

International Students Receive Degrees

The following are names of Ph.D; Thomas Choa, Kowloon, Hong international students who were graduated from K-State after fall semester.

OUT-OF-COUNTRY Johnson Arokoyo, Viabba, Nigeria, B.S. in Ag; David Bassalali, Tel Aviv, Israel, B. of architecture; Norman Beaton, Summerside, Canada, Ph.D; Laxman Beniwal, Sardarpura, India, M.S.; Suda Bhanthumchinda, Bangkok, Thailand, M.A.; Rolando Carrillo, Valencia, Venezuela, M.S.; Ming-hein Chang, Taichung, Taiwan, M.S.; Shen Show Chen, Taiwan, M.S.; Elamjimattam Cherian, Kerala, India, Ph.D; Chi-yung Chiang, Taipei, China,

Seniors Plan Party, Section At Game

Seniors may sit in the traditional senior section Monday night at the final basketball game with the University of Missouri.

A pre-game senior party is planned for 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at an Aggieville tavern.

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ROGUES INN 113 So. 3rd

Kong, M.S.; So Kwang Choi, Seoul, Korea, M.S.; Efrain Diaz-Arrivillaga, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, M.S.; Esfahani Mane Dibai, Tehran, Iran, B.S. in Ag; Erhan Dulekoz, Bursa, Turkey, M.S.;

Georges Gilis, Brussels, Belgium, n Gosain, Rontaic, India, M.S.; Martand Goyal, Vijain, India, M.S.; Elizabeth Hilyer, Derby, England, M.A.; Roger Hilyer, Repton, England, M.A.; Peter Hobbs, Deal, England, M.S.; Jiu-fu Hsieh, Matou, Taiwan, M.S.; Chang-Shurn Hsu, Taiwan, China, M.S.; Chung-yao Hsu, Taipei, Taiwan, master of architecture; Hsin-I Huand, Poteu, China, M.S.; James Huang, Amoy, China, Ph.D;

Gloria Jovillonar, Manila, Philippines, M.A.; Sheng-fu Kang, Tainan, Taiwan, M.S.; Rama Kapur, Bombay, India, M.S.; Cong Kin, Seoul, Korea, M.A.; Kumar Krishen, Sringar, India, Ph.D;

Leela Krishnaswamy, Hyderabad, India, M.S.; Abbas Mohammad Ali Beik Mirakhor, Tehran, Iran, Ph.D;

Yasuo Nishioka, Takamatsu, Japan, Ph.D; Chin Cheng Pien, Taiwan, China, M.S.: Pramila Qureshi, Andhra Pradesh, India, M.S.; Hugo Ramirez-Guzman, Ibaque, Colombia, M.S.; Shashikant Rangnekar, Bombay, India, M.S.; H. R. Gundu Rao, Mysore, India, Ph.D; aidipelly Rao, Domalg Ph.D; Vadiakonda Rao, Hyderabad, India, M.S.; Kalambur Sankaran, Madras, India, M.S.; Daniel Saror, Zaki-Biam, Nigeria, B.S.; Pankaj Shah, Bombay, India, M.S.; Rameshwar Sharma, Jodhpur, India, M.S.; Awadh Sing, Jaunpur, India, Ph.D; S. N. Subramanian, Tirupur, Thailand, M.S.; Teferi Teklehaimanot, Addis, Ethiopia, M.A.; Nithet Tinnakul, Bankok, Thailand, B.S.; Frank Tolkmitt, Kassel, Germany, Ph.D; Andreas Vikis, Limassol, Cyprus, Ph.D; Bettina Christa von Welck, Ellwangen, Germany, M.S.; Syed Waziruddin, Khartom, Sudan, M.S.; David Weinglass, Landau, Germany, Ph.D; Nagavalli Yadagiri, Warangal, India, Ph.D; John Yen, Taiwan, China, M.S.

See Paris during the last days of German occupation

Is Paris Burning?

Leslie Caron, Orson Welles, Kirk Douglas, Charles Boyer, and Glenn Ford

FRI. & SAT. ,7, 9:30 LITTLE THEATRE

SUN. 7:30

ADMISSION 50c

—Editorial Views—

Friday -A Review

It's Friday - time to breathe a quick sigh, time to review the week. What happened to the fourth week of classes anyway?

Two or three lists of "things to do" lie scattered on the desk, only half of the items are scratched off - the week deserved twice the effort and received half the attention.

WHAT HAPPENED this week? President Nixon made friends, some enemies in Europe. The storms killed some of the people. So did the war.

Students went to most of their classes this week and will celebrate Friday afternoon for this feat. Small clusters of students met this week to question the University and its goals. Others pondered the Third World and the obscenity that is the Ghetto and Uncle Toms. One or two of them had an original idea.

One or two people this week became excited about an idea, someone found a poem with a nice thought.

The leader in Israel died this week. Construction is going up across every street. The basketball team is engaged in a photo finish.

WHAT HAPPENED this week? A lot of things happened - then again nothing. What should have happened during this week?

Many youths believe the world should have changed this week - that war should end, that people should be fed, that all men should be brothers.

A few elders thought the week "marked fine progress" for all those things.

Mostly the week just passed by. Who knows where time goes? - sandy dalrymple.

Of Men and Words

No great advance has ever been made in science, politics or religion without controversy. Lyman Beecher.

The world will, in the end, follow only those who have despised as well as served it. - Samuel Butler.

Deny them this participation of freedom, and you break that sole bond, which originally made, and must still preserve the unity of the empire. - Demund Burke.





=Letters=

Capp Comments

Editor:

The following comments were made by Al Capp, creator of the "Li'l Abner" cartoon strip, during some of his lectures to college audiences. They were in a section of an area newspaper. For those who missed them, here they are:

Student: Should students have more to say in the running of a university?

Capp: Much more, it's time they let the lunatics run the asylum.

Student: Don't you think today's idealistic student who wishes to change this into a better world, is an improvement over yesterday's student, who merely wishes to make a good living?

Capp: You show me a young idealist who is demanding the right to change a world he hasn't lived in long enough to know anything about, or contribute anything to, and I'll show you a pest. But show me a student who "merely wishes to make a good living" and I'll show you a kid who's going to be of service to his fellow men, because that's the only way he CAN make a good living.

Student: What exactly is a "student activist"?

Capp: A student activist is a full-time brawler. arsonist and petty thief whose father's lawyer can prove is also a spare-time student.

Student: Do you think the opinions of 18-year-olds

Capp: Certainly. But only on subjects they know something about, such as puberty and hubcaps.

Same Student: But only a few weeks ago, on that very platform, a politician told us he considered 18-year-old students just as smart as he is.

Capp: Any man over 40 who thinks 18-year-olds are just as smart as he is, is probably right.

We don't agree with Capp completely, but these points are closer to truth than humor.

Ken Harper, VM Jr Jon Pollock, TJ Gr

'Right to Irrelevancy'

From 1964 to 1966 there were numerous newspaper accounts of "sit-in" demonstrations by black youth throughout the South in white-owned restaurants and cafes which had previously catered only to white clientele. Many whites, including Northern "liberals" as well as Southern bigots, expressed surprise that many establishments picked out for property devaluation were not only the white "elite" places but our own little "greasy spoons" as well.

Whereas, at first glance, it may be confusing as to why anyone with a sense of self-health would eat at one of these places, Dick Gregory, black comedian and social commentator, posed a certainly plausible answer to this riddle. He phrased it like this: These black brothers and sisters "have a right to ptomaine poisoning."

It should be apparent that this phrase has a certain relevance to the present earth-rending issue regarding the re-admission of Andrew Rollins.

He claimed that his first semester of school work was irrelevant. Vice-president John Lott Brown agreed with him, and in fact gave it as a reason for his refusal at enrollment time. Brown missed the point.

Okay, so Rollin's education is irrelevant to him, now, but any honest student will admit that he can recall irrelevant studies in pursuit of a major subject. All Rollins has requested, however, in my opinion, is a "right to irrelevancy."

Even he is, or should be, prudent enough to recognize that a formal education, even a white man's education, might become relevant later. Rollins, by virture of his "right to irrelevancy," should be allowed to re-enroll, sans loyalty oath.

Larry Rock, BA So

Bill Reasonable

Editor:

Concerning Tom Palmer's editorial of Feb. 26 in the Collegian, "Eye Gear Passes Limit," there is an error of logic present.

Palmer has equated crash helmet laws with the proposed protective eye gear law now in the Kansas Legislature. The two measures, however, cannot be compared on the same grounds: The helmet law does indeed attempt to force an individual to protect himself, and for that reason alone should be declared unconstitutional.

The eye gear bill, on the other hand, is a reasonable piece of legislation, (though probably by accident), and deserves support because a motorcyclist with a foreign object in his eye endangers everyone he is near. You can't drive if you can't see.

> William Dyer, PLS Sr Manhattan Motorcycle Club

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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Women Oppressed?

Editor:

Based on letters to the Collegian, statements made in class and remarks made in private conversation, it seems that a number of men are ready to rush out into the streets, with guns no less, to protect their women — how noble.

I wonder where they got their women. Did they make a purchase at the last auction? Do they have a bill of sale, a title or some other statement of property ownership? Are these men really concerned in protecting their "property", or are they more concerned that their position of dominance is being threatened. Theirs is not the attitude of a protector, it is the attitude of an oppressor.

It is true that the average American woman has copped-out. She has allowed men to define woman, and she has accepted that definition.

Why is it that here at K-State, women have a general standard of conduct code to be followed in addition to the K-State Honor and Conduct Code in effect for all students? Why are both freshman and sophomore women required to live in residence halls while only freshman men have a similar requirement?

Why are there policies for women's closing hours, calling hours, signout, absence from normal residence and dress — and none for men? This is all discrimination and contrary to the civil rights act of 1964 in which the good legislators included sex as one of those categories in which one is not allowed to discriminate.

The irony of the situation is that the women's honor code and policies of closing hours etc. were all passed by AWS (Associated Women Students). (Another example of the administration's use of student organizations to get what it wants.)

Letters to the Editor=

Even worse is that there are women who will say that they like it this way. These are the women who have accepted ignorant, inadequate or romanticized definitions of themselves. These are the women who accept male chauvinism and male supremacy as facts of life.

However, women are not to act as imitators and rivals of men. Petty rivalry has no place in the struggle for the liberation of all people. Men who are engaged in the struggle for justice and equality and against oppression and death have fought alone far too long and will welcome women's help.

Billie Moreland, FDS Gr

Incidents Related

Editor:

Two black women were assaulted by white men in separate incidents. One woman was sprayed with water by a carload of whites, and the other was hit with a snowball Feb. 10 and Feb. 20 on this campus.

I'm black. I'm angry. I have one question. Is this the way Robert Hopkins and his followers are going to defend their women, their country and their apple pie?

Sheran Jackson, BAC Jr

'Facts Straightened'

Editor

A Feb. 19 Collegian article reported that in answer to the question, "What specific bills have you sponsored in Senate?", Jerry Rapp said as Senate chairman he was "not able to introduce bills" and that Chuck Newcom "had no specific answer."

Let's set the facts straight! The facts are: 1) As Senate chairman, Rapp could have introduced bills but hasn't. 2) Newcom is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee in Senate and as such was instrumental in the drafting of legislation on English pro, interim semester and academic appeals.

Ed Detrishe, EC Jr

Addition 'Superfluous'

Editor:

A new addition to the library seems superfluous when the administration has admitted that adequate library service may still be obtained with the present facility and a six per cent reduction in the weekly operating schedule.

Gerald Potts, ME Gr









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CHUCK

STEAK

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GROUND

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PROGRAMMED DATA STORED For future use simplifies system.

By JOAN BASTEL Features Editor

Deep in the electronic jungle of the basement of Cardwell hall sits a "monstrous idiot" in a small, cramped room. The monster doesn't roar, clang or flash dazzling lights. It just sort of sits there and purrs.

The IBM 360 Model 50 computer is sophisticated. It patiently reports 'people' errors to its operators in the form of a warning, severe, fatal or terminal error. When the computer isn't working properly, it obediently reports its trouble.

"IT'S A KIND of magic," one computer science student said. "You have to baby it along with a certain humidity and temperature in the room."

Though it may be "a baby," it carries a full work load. T. W. Hildebrandt, director of the computing center, said the 360 is used for both educational and research purposes. It serves students, faculty members and the University.

In less than an hour of the computer's time, the 360 computed what color cards should be used by which students for the Pep Coordinating Council's flashcard section for last

ONE MEMBER of the music department has used the computer to compose music by generating a magnetic tape describing the individual sounds.

"You tell it the basic things. It does nothing but what you tell it to do," Hildebrandt said.

But to simplify matters, the computer can remember. Its high speed storage can hold 130,000 characters for further use. The medium speed stores over one million characters and the slow speed can store tens of millions of characters.

The computer center rents"the monster" for \$20,000 per month. To buy such a machine would cost approximately \$1 to 11/2 million, Hildebrandt said.

> Photos by John LaShelle



TECHNICIAN OPERATES IBM COMPUTER At the center in the basement of Cardwell hall.

Placement Interviews Continue

Business, Industrial, Educational and Summer employment interviews continue for seniors.

Interviews for March 3 to 7

MONDAY

Crum & Forster Group of Insurance Companies, Wichita, Kan., and nationwide; Dale Electronics, Inc., Columbus, Neb.; FS Services, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa; Ocama Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Skil Corp., Chicago, III.; Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Phoenix, Ariz., and overseas; Boeing Co., Wichita, Kan.; Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., and nationwide; Moorman Manufacturing Co., Quincy, III., and nationwide; Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb.

TUESDAY

Boeing Co., same as above; Hallmark Cards, Inc., same as above; Moorman Manufacturing Co., same as above; Northern Natural Gas Co., same as above; Aeronautical Chart & Information Ctr., St. Louis, Mo.; Anderson Clayton Foods, Jacksonville, III., nationwide and overseas; Butler Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Diamond Shamrock Corp., Cleveland, Ohio, nationwide and overseas; Granite City Steel Co. and Granco Steel Products Co., Granite City, III.; Gulf Oil Co., Houston, Tex., nationwide and overseas; Internal Revenue Service, Wichita, Kan.; Krause Milling Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; S. S. Kresge Co., Mount Prospect, III.; Limbach Co., Pittsburgh, Penn., and nationwide; City of Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wis.; Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Missouri State Highway

Commission, Jefferson City, Mo.; National Gypsum Co., Parsons, Kan.; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Kansas City, Mo., and nationwide; Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla.; Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tenn.; United States Gypsum Co., Southard, Okla., nationwide, overseas and Canada.

WEDNESDAY Armco Steel Corp., Kansas City, Mo., and nationwide; Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co., Richland, Wash.; Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita, Kan.; Burroughs-Willcome & Co., Tuckahoe, N.Y., and nationwide; Dowell Division of the Dow Chemical Co., Tulsa, Okla.; Garvey, Inc., Wichita, Kan., and overseas; Interstate Bakeries Corp., Kansas City, Mo., and nationside; University of Iowa Residence Hall Food Service, Iowa City, Iowa; Moberly, West, Jennings & Shaul, Wichita, Kan.; A. C. Nielsen Co., Chicago, III., and nationwide; Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Was.; St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., (FRISCO), Springfield, Mo.; Sangamo Electric Co., Springfield, III.; Sinclair Oil Corp., Tulsa, Okla,; Target Stores, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; Union

Division, Shawnee Mission, Kan., nationwide and overseas. THURSDAY

Carbide Corp., Consumer Products

Bank Building & Equipment of America, St. Louis, Mo., and nationwide; City of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo.; Fairmont Foods Co., Omaha, Neb.; Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, Kansas City, Mo., and nationwide; Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago, III.; Inland Steel Co., East Chicago, Inc.; NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.; J. F. Pritchard & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Prudential Insurance Co., Topeka,

Kan., and nationwide; Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis, Mo.; Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Kansas City, Mo., nationwide and overseas; Upjohn Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Western Power Division, Great Bend, Kan.; Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., and nationwide; American Hospital Supply Corp., Evanston, III., nationwide and

Ford Motor Co., same as above; American Hospital Supply Corp., same as above; Automatic Electric Co. & Laboratories, Inc., Norhtlake, III.; Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla., and nationwide; the Cessna Aircraft Co. Military-Twin Division, Wichita, Kan.; Columbia Gas Systems, Inc., Pittsburgh, Penn.; Hewlett-Packard Co., Palo Alto, Calif., and overseas; Link-Belt Division, FMC Corp., Indianapolis, Ind., and nationwide; Milwaukee County Civil Service Comm., Milwaukee, Wis.; Regional Administrator of National Banks, Kansas City, Mo.; Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel, Des Moines, Iowa; the C. R. Rock Co., Hutchinson, Kan.

MONDAY - Educational Placement Cypress School District, Cypress, Calif.; Bureau of Indian Affairs, Albuquerque, N.M.; Pattonville R-3, St. Louis County, Mo.

TUESDAY Barstow Unified School District, Barstow, Calif., 92311.

WEDNESDAY Racine County School District No.

1, Racine, Wis.

THURSDAY

Garden Grove School District, Garden Grove, Calif.; Los Angeles City Schools, Los Angeles, Calif.; North

Kansas City Public Schools, Kansas City, Mo.; Cedar Rapids Community School District, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Unified District No. 393, Solomon, Kan.; Unified District No. 233, Olathe, Kan.; Anaheim City Elementary School District, Anaheim, Calif.; Hawaii Public Schools, Honolulu,

FRIDAY

Hawaii Public Schools, same as above; Burmingham Board of Education, Burmingham, Mich.; Battle Creek Public Schools, Battle Creek, Mich.; Unified District No. 406. Wathena, Kan.

MONDAY - Summer Employment Moorman Manufacturing Co., Quincy, III.; Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb.

TUESDAY

Moorman Manufacturing Co., same as above; Northern Natural Gas Co., same as above; Diamond Shamrock Corp., Cleveland, Ohio; Krause Milling Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; S. S. Kresge Co., Mount Prospect, III.; City of Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wis.

WEDNESDAY Armco Steel Corp., Kansas City, Mo.; Garvey, Inc., Wichita, Kan.

FRIDAY Columbia Gas Systems, Inc., Pittsburgh, Penn.; Hewlett-Packard Co., Palo Alto, Calif.

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Cast Begins Reader Theatre

The first presentation of J-15 Reader's Theatre will be 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Eisenhower hall.

An 11-member cast will present an informal reading of "No-Man's Land," a two-act play Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech.

The play concerns a fictitious civil war in an unnamed country.

The purpose of Reader's Theatre is to provide an airing of original plays. Mary Horton, SP Gr, director of the play, said K-State has an active play-writing class. Reader's Theatre provides opportunity characterization through the voice. The group plans to use as much original work as possible,

A discussion will follow the reading. It is open to all interested persons.

The Reader's Theatre is sponsored by the speech department and Theta Alpha Phi, speech honorary. Jack Kingsley, assistant professor of speech, is the faculty advisor for the group.

Several members of the cast find this type of acting challenging.

Bill Swinney, SED Sr, said the reader must put more expression into his voice in this kind of a dramatic presentation than in regular theater.

It also requires more audience participation and involvement, D.K. Klein, SP Gr, said.

Members of the cast include: Steve Ballou, PHL Sr; Connie Bearnes, SED So; Larry Gilbert, ART Fr; Richard Gilson, ART Sr; Bill Henry, TJ Sr; D.K. Klein, SP Gr; Ed Mangelsdorf, SP Jr; Jim Reinhard, SP Gr; Bill Swinney SED Sr; Hank Vleck, SP Sr; and Bill Walseth, EE Jr.

"TOM WOLFE IS A JOY"

-Karl Shapiro

Tom Wolfe Is Coming March 5th—U. Ballroom — 8:00 p.m.

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Union News & Views, Controversial Issues and Journalism Dept.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

K-STATE INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union R 206. Program topic is "Let's Pollute a Few Minds" by Craig

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 125. All persons interested in a Fasching party should

SUNDAY

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the men's gymnasium basketball court. There will be a student-faculty basketball game.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:10 p.m. in the Union snack bar and 6 p.m. in Union 203. Program will be "Mosaic of Myself."

READERS THEATER, presented by the Dept. of Speech and Theta Alpha Phi, will be at 3:30 p.m. in

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Eisenhower 15. There will be a reading of an original two-act play, "No-Man's Land" by Carl Hinrichs.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in the Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont. Gerald Robinson, Topeka OEO director, will speak on "Beyond Black is Beautiful,"



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Soccer Play Begins

K-State Team Invades Wichita

By PETE GOERING

K-State's soccer club will open its spring schedule Sunday afternoon at Wichita against the Wichita Soccer Club.

The match will kick-off a nine game schedule, highlighted a two-day conference tournament here at K-State. The tournament, planned as an annual event, will feature all the Big Eight schools except Colorado.

Hank Reuter, coach and president of the club, expressed

TV Network To Televise **KU Contest**

LAWRENCE (UPI) - The KU-K-State Big Eight basketball game from Allen Field House March 8 will be televised over a three-station Kansas network, it was announced Thursday.

Wade Stinson, Kansas athletic director, said the game would be televised in color with WIBW of Topeka originating the telecast.

Other stations on the network, Stinson said, will be KAYS of Hays and KLOE of Goodland.

The game could determine the Big Eight champion.

Kansas, which plays at second-place Colorado Saturday, is currently in first place with a 9-3 record.

K-State is currently third at 7-4 with games remaining at Nebraska and against Missouri before meeting KU March 8.

Wrestlers Travel To Salina Open

K-State's Wildcat wrestlers travel to Salina today to compete in the third annual Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union Open wrestling meet today and Saturday.

Wrestling coach Fritz Knorr said he was taking 22 men, everyone including second-stringers.

"Anyone can participate," he said, "as long as they are registered in a Missouri Valley college."

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cautious optimism about the spring season and the tournament.

"I THINK potentially we have one of the best teams in the Midwest. However, we have the roughest schedule we've ever had," Reuter said.

Heading the schedule are matches with Kansas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. Kansas, Wichita and Iowa State are scheduled twice.

Leading the K-State effort will be Brazilian Regis Leal, last year's leading scorer, and Man-Yin Chow, a nifty ballhandler from Taiwan.

REUTER INDICATED shakeup in personnel from last fall's squad has left many positions open, but that Leal would probably start at center forward and Chow at a center halfback.

Returning winger, Bill Mayaki, Jose Edson, a newcomer from Brazil and returning veteran Celestine Nojohu are expected to add scoring punch to the K-State attack.

Leading the defense are two "excellent returning halfbacks," Doug Lorenson and Bhuwan Pande.

REUTER IS enthusiastic about the large number of students playing with the club this semester. Over 60 hopefuls are

working for eleven starting positions. To accommodate the large number of players two B team games have been scheduled for later in the season.

Members of the Big Eight soccer clubs have begun preparations for the formation of a Big Eight soccer league, and Reuter is hopeful the tournament planned for April will be a step in that direction.

SPONSORED by K-State, the tournament will be a double elimination affair with each team playing two matches the first day.

"I think people will see some of the best played soccer in the United States at this tournament," Reuter said.

K-State's soccer club will play four matches on the road before they return home for a rematch with Wichita. They journey into Oklahoma next weekend to compete in back-to-back matches with Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State.

AGAIN THIS semester the soccer club sports an international flavor. Fifteen foreign countries are represented on the squad, with countries such as Saudi Arabia, India and Taiwan sporting players.

The club currently is searching for a full-time coach. Reuter, who also is a player, said he is serving as coach until someone permanent can be retained.

"We are looking for an older type man with some soccer experience. Some type of salary will be apportioned. We are entertaining all possibilities," Reuter explained.

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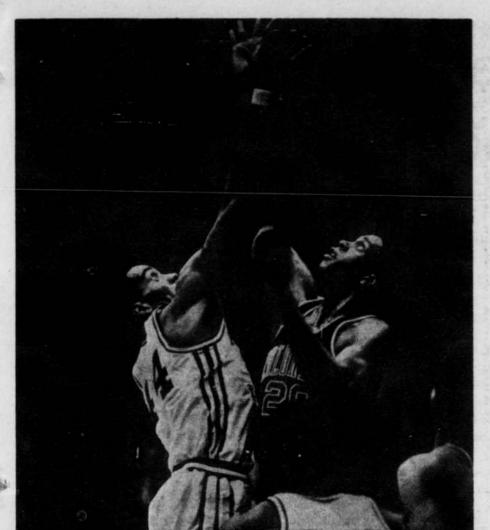
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FORWARD JERRY VENABLE
And K-State look for top stop in Big Eight this weekend.

Wildkittens Take to Road Try for Fifth Straight Win

By MIKE WAREHAM Sports Writer

This week K-State's frosh practiced against simulated Nebraska plays and conditions for a Saturday meeting at Lincoln. It will be the second meeting for the season, the 'Cats coming out on top of the first round, 96-82.

Yearling coach Larry Weigel said the Nebraska court is the hardest in the conference to play. "The fans sit right off court and are in a position to trip players moving down the outside," he explained. "Our men aren't used

to playing this close to the crowd."

Nebraska has size against the frosh, namely 6-foot-11 Charles Jura. "This size gives them good possibilities on the inside and we'll have to keep them out," he continued.

THE FROSH have a 6-3 season's record and are backed by four straight wins. Weigel said the team is up to win the rest of the games: Nebraska, Northern Oklahoma and KU.

"We'll probably stick to the man-to-man defense," Weigel said.

Coliseum, NU Threaten

Huskers, 'Cats Meet Again

By STAN DAVIS Assistant Sports Editor

It's about 150 miles from Ahearn Field House to Lincoln, Neb. But, after playing basketball in Nebraska's Coliseum, any K-State team member will swear the Cornhuskers' home court is in a different world.

Saturday, K-State's title-hopeful Wildcats make a trip to Lincoln and will play basketball at 7:35 p.m. with a second-division Big Eight team — a team that whipped league leading Colorado by 14 points Monday night.

Nebraska seems unimpressive at first glance. They own a 3-8

Conference Clubs Begin Final Leg

Six Big Eight teams will see action Saturday as conference play enters its final leg.

In the afternoon, league-leading Kansas travels to Boulder to tangle with second place Colorado. A Buffalo win would throw the conference race into complete shambles with three and possibly four teams having four losses.

In the other two Oklahoma State will play at Oklahoma and K-State meets Nebraska at Lincoln. Missouri and Iowa State are idle. The Tigers play K-State Monday night in Manhattan and the Cyclones return to action next Thursday when they travel to Norman to face Oklahoma.

The Colorado-Kansas game will be televised as the Big Eight's "Game of the Week." The contest is a sellout in Boulder. conference record and are currently ranked seventh in the Big Eight. Graduation took its toll last season as the Huskers lost Tom Baack and Stuart Lantz, both all-conference performers.

K-STATE BEAT NU, 95-72 in Manhattan earlier this season. The 'Cats have a decided edge with Nebraska in the all-time series (72-51). Everything seems to indicate a Wildcat victory until one considers what it's like to play basketball before 8,500 howling fans in NU's Coliseum. It was Lincoln that gave Tex Winter's 1968 championship team the worst defeat in 17 years, beating the 'Cats, 92-68 last year in Lincoln.

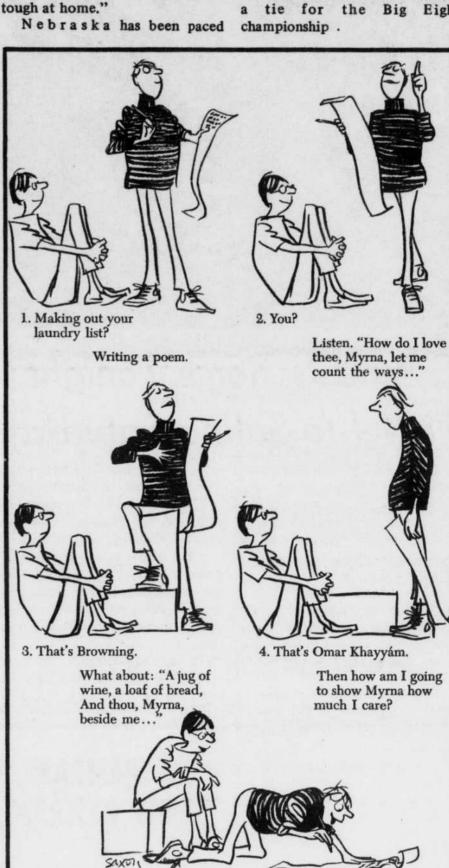
"They're all tough down the stretch," K-State basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "We still have to play them one at a time. Nebraska is always real tough at home."

this year by guard Tom Scantlebury, forward Bob Gratopp and center LeRor Chalk. Scantlebury, a 6-foot-2 junior, is averaging 12.9 points a contest while 6-foot-5 Gratopp is hitting at a 12.3 clip.

CHALK, a 6-foot-7, 218-pound sophomore ranks fourth in the Big Eight behind the 'Cats' Gene Williams in rebounding. He is averaging nine grabs a game and held the league's leading scorer, Cliff Meely of Colorado, to 13 points in the Cornhuskers' 79-65 win over the Buffs Monday.

Senior Wildcat guard Steve Honeycutt, now the sixth leading scorer in K-State history, needs 48 points in his remaining three games to move into fifth on the list.

If K-State wins all three remaining scheduled games, the Wildcats will be assured of at least a tie for the Big Eight championship.



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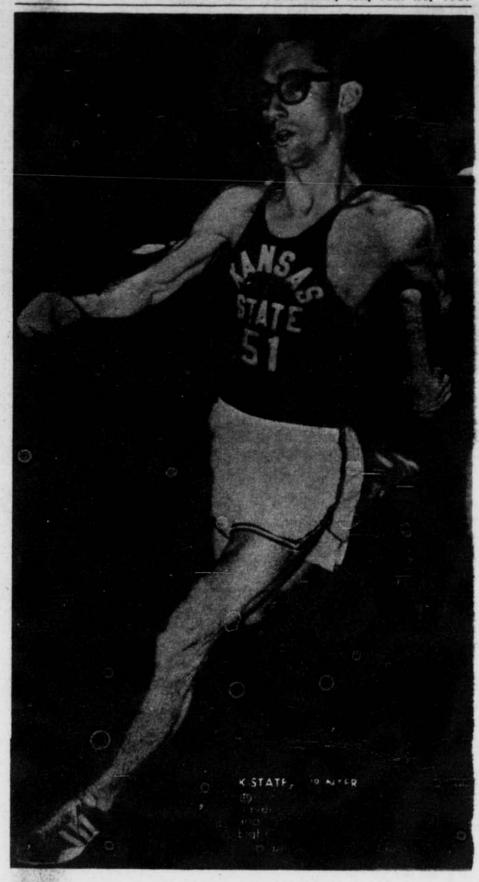
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Gymnasts Home Tonight, Travel to Salina Saturday

K-State's gymnastics team will host Colorado in the Field House at 7:30 tonight.

The meet "should be a close one," Coach Bob Rector

"IF WE DO as well as we did against Kansas, we should come out on top, but it's going to be close," Rector said.

Saturday, the team travels to Salina to compete in the Kansas Open Gymnastics Meet, sponsored by the Kansas Gymnastics Assn.

"THE MEET is open to everyone in Kansas with an amateur standing," Rector said.

"The whole team will be going down to compete. Ken Snow won the championship last year, and Lauderdale, Fla., today where he will attempt to defend his New York Yankee officials waited championship," the K-State coach to hear if the Mick had decided to

"Steve Kinder won the free exercise event last year, and he also will be competing," Rector

Kansas Favored in Weekend Big 8 Track Championships

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT **Sports Editor**

Almost any way final predictions of today and Saturday's Big Eight Indoor Track Championships are figured, the University of Kansas comes out the winner.

Event by event, runners to watch for in this year's title meet are:

60-YARD DASH - With Nebraska's Charlie Green gone, the heir apparent seems to be Oklahoma's Wayne Long. Long has clocked 6.0 this year. K-State's Charlie Collins, the Big Eight 100 yard dash champion, Earl Harris of Oklahoma State and Stan Whitley figure to give Long a run for the

MILE RUN - World record holder Jim Ryan of Kansas has clocked the best indoor time in the Big Eight this year at 4:06.2. If Ryan runs, he is favored.

Other top times in the conference go to two Nebraskans Greg Carlberg - 4:08.2 - and Peter Brand - 4:09.5. Mike Houch of Iowa State has run 4:09.8. Either Bob Barratti or Jerome Howe could figure in K-State's scoring.

POLE VAULT - Larry Curts of Oklahoma State has cleared 16-feet-6. Nearest effort goes to KU's Bob Steinhoff at 15-feet-9. Tom Porter of Colorado has vaulted 15-feet-8 and K-State's Dana Rasch and KU's Jan Johnson are credited with 15-feet-6. Curts' vault is three inches over the Big Eight record.

HURDLES - Depending on the race - either

high or low hurdles - KU's world record holder George Byers or Long will grab top spot. Byers has the best time in the high hurdles with K-State's Luci Williams and Jim Bolding of Oklahoma State close.

In the low hurdles, Long has defeated Byers, and the Oklahoma flash shares the best conference clocking with Byers. Bolding, Oklahoma's Mike Gregory and K-State's Roger Timkin also figure to score in the lows.

HIGH JUMP - K-State's Ray McGill is solid favorite. McGill consistently has cleared 6-feet-10. Mirk Timon of Colorado and Ken Cooper of Missouri have jumped 6-feet-8.

SHOT PUT - Kansas ranks one-two-three. Surest record to go is the shot. Gene Crew's owns the mark at 61-feet-7 - and Doug Knop - 59-feet-6 of KU hold second and third. Doug Lane and John Cain of K-State should challenge.

MIDDLE DISTANCES - K-State sports more than one favorite in events from the 440 to the 1000-yard run. Terry Holbrook has the best clocking in the quarter-mile at 48.9. Dennis Cotner of Oklahoma has run 49.1.

K-State's two-mile and spring medley units have clocked world indoor bests this year and runners from these teams could place in their events.

Final event entries are announced today for preliminaries and Saturday for finals. Dodds is expected to juggle his lineup.

Conference bests go to Dan Morran of Nebraska - 1:53.3 in the 880; Thorn Bigley of Kansas -2:10.4 in the 1000 and Cline Johnson of Oklahoma -1:09.6 in the 600.

Baseball Stars Sign Contracts

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

One of the elder statesmen of baseball - Willie Mays - came to contract terms Thursday and another - Mickey Mantle - may decide at any moment whether he will play in 1969.

Mays, at Casa Grande, Ariz., agreed to another estimated \$125,000 but there was no formal contract signing because general manager Chub Feeney of the San Francisco Giants didn't have a blank form available.

Mantle was due at Fort play just one more season.

But among the brightest stars of today, there were signs of disaffection with contracts being offered.

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GTO. Full power, 4 speed, new engine. Call after 5, 9-4416. 96-100

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Run tape-recorders, record-players, etc. from your car. Triplite PV-200B inverter and battery charger. \$30. Call 9-8383 after 6:30. Ask for Ken.

1940 Chev. coupe. Mech. sound, excellent interior, see to appreciate. Best offer. PR 6-6645. 98

1965 Simca Bertone. Unique small car. Must see to appreciate, 1139 Vattier, PR 6-5361. \$950 or offer.

1963 Dodge Dart. Six cylinders, standard. \$325 or best offer. JE 9-7020. 96-98

Audio-Stereo 4-8 track tape deck. 9 tapes and head cleaner. Good con-dition. Call Rick at 532-6307 after 5 p.m. 95-99

1955 Austin Healey 100-4. Make offer. Call 6-9033 after 5:00. 93-102

Sailboat (glass covered styrofoam surfboard) 2 sails. Make offer. Call 6-9033 after 5:00. 93-102

See what an interior decorator can do with a Phelps house. 3 bdrm, family room, large fenced yard, exceptional condition, many extra features including wall to wall carpet. 9-4735. 97-101

Yamaha portable electric organ. Excellent condition, may take over low monthly payments. Price very reasonable. Bob Cook, 708 Moore Hall 9,8211 reasonable. Hall, 9-8211.

1964 Plymouth Sport Fury, black with red and white interior, fully equipped. \$1,195 or best offer. See at 1738 Fairchild. 97-101

FOR SALE OF RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

HELP WANTED

Teacher Candidates!

Teach in Southern California by Disneyland and Pacific. Opening: K-6. Minimum salary for '68-'69, \$6500. Young dynamic,

Cypress School District

on campus

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1969

Waitress wanted part time. Rogue's Inn. Apply in person, 113 S. 3rd. 95-99

ATTENTION

Need rider to Frisco, L.A. area by way of Lake Tahoe. Leave March 7, return March 17. Call Jim JE 9-6013.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

NOTICE

Celebrate life! Experimental, informal Christian worship. Sundays at 11:00 a.m. 1801 Anderson Ave. Sponsored by The United Ministry.

MOHAMMED ALI SPEAKS (Cassius Clay)

"The Black Muslums"

MARCH 6 7:30 p.m.

WEBER HALL ARENA 50c

Tickets at the Cats' Pause SPONSORED BY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

If you value your hair, choose pro-fessional care. Mr. Don's Hairstyles, 513 Leavenworth, PR 6-6961. Stylist Kran Carroll, Rosa Almack, Anita 98-102

Wolfi's is alive in Aggieville.

Guitar rental-lesson plan now available. Call Mr. Parry, at PR 6-5141 for details. Betton's Family Music Center, 117 North Third, Man-hattan. 98-99

Need help raising hems or making that new spring outfit? Sewing and alterations. Reasonable rates. Call Bobbi PR 6-4330. 95-99

Wedding photographers, color. Wildcat Studio, Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449, 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 80-110

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SATURDAYS

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K-STATE UNION RECREATION

and Their Immediate Families

Private parking stalls next to campus, \$7.50 per month. Call 532-6235 for arrangements. 96-100

WANTED

Waitress, part time. Palace Drug, Aggieville. 97-99

Two reserved tickets for K.U.-K-State game, March 8. Call 6-6250, 98-100

Muhammed Ali Speaks

(CASSIUS CLAY)

former Heavyweight Champion

Muslim Minister

Draft Resistor

The Black Muslims' AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

7:30 p.m.

MARCH 6

50c Tickets at Cats' Pause

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The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job descriptions in the pocket of our brochure. Our representatives will be on your campus on

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1969



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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

53. Happiness

55. Certain

56. Affirm

metal

Lamb

58. Charles

59. Forbids

60. Thing

61. Fish

57. Native

VERTICAL

1. God of

war

2. Father

4. Crone

dry

6. Old-

5. Hebrew

3. Continent

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fashioned

HORIZONTAL 46. Epochs 50. Contend

- 1. King of Judah
- 4. Wooden
- trough 7. Farm
- animal 11. Ascend
- 13. Candlenut tree
- 14. S-shaped molding
- Emerald Isle
- 16. Obtain 17. Necessity
- 18. Chairs 20. Lease 22. Erode
- 24. Ridicule
- 28. Beginner 32. Wand 33. Diplo-
- macy
- 34. Name 36. Tear
- 37. Regions

56

59

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- 7. Perversely (law) Mature Answer to yesterday's puzzle. DICE RIDE
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49. Fasten 50. Vehicle 51. Eggs 52. Writing 54. Affirma-Average time of solution: 25 minutes — tide

15 21 18 26 30 29 33 37 42 41 48 49 51 52 53 55

60

51 K-State Coeds Compete for Pageant Title

By ANN FONCANNON

Judges and the 51 contestants for the Miss K-State-Manhattan Pageant met at a Pepsi party Wednesday night to begin more than a month of and competition.

The judges introduced girls to the Wednesday, but elimination does not begin until Saturday and Sunday, Bob Schnieder, director of the pagaent said.

TALENT competition Saturday afternoon in the Manhattan junior high school auditorium will eliminate 26 of the contestants.

The remaining contestants will participate in swimsuit competition and personal interviews. In the last elimination process before the pagaent, the number will be cut from 26 to 12 participants.

PRELIMINARY judges for the competition are Harold Williams, part owner of Manhattan Typewriter Co., Mrs. Dick Ambrose, a chaperon to the Miss Kansas Pagaent last year; Mrs. Pat Scott, head of Woody's women's department; Pat Powers, with KJCK, the Junction City radio station; and Dean Taylor, assistant to the executive secretary of the Manhattan Chamber Commerce.

The following coeds are contestants in the pagaent:

Sherri Archibald, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Terri Banman, Putnam hall; Karen Burgess, Goodnow hall; Pamela Beer, Ford hall; Melissa Berg, West hall; Brenda Brown, Gamma Phi Beta;

Kimberly Buxton, Ford hall; Beth Canny, Goodnow hall; Margaret Crouse, Clovia; Deborah Drown, West hall; Patricia Dawes, Kappa Delta; Anne Kaiser, Smurthwaite; Evelyn Ebright, West hall; Sharon Kauffman, Chi Omega; Maureen Gampper, Putnam hall; Barbara Knopp, Putnam hall; Grace Gerritz, Van Zile hall; Shari Krey, Chi Omega; Jackie Grable, Boyd hall; Marsha Krehbiel, Alpha Chi Omega; Marty Martin, West hall; Beverly Johnston, Delta Delta; Marcia Langton, independent; Martha Palmer, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Hoober, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Miller, Chi Omega; Millie Oliver, Alpha Xi Delta; Judith Macy, independent; Karen Pesaresi,

Gamma Phi Beta; Lisa Miller, West hall: Barbara Pipes, Ford hall; Susan Pipkin, Delta Delta; Mary Robertson, Ford hall; Carol Sauerwein, Clovia; Cynthia Reinhardt, Goodnow hall; Pamela Shilling, Kappa Alpha Theta; Crystal Smith, Boyd hall, Katholeen Sprenkel, Gamma Phi Beta; Colleen Stafford, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Tipton, Putnam hall; Cynthia Thompson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patricia Teaford, Alpha Delta Pi; Sharon Tuck, Kappa Delta; Deborah Williams, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Chance, Ford hall; Marilyn Williams, Ford hall; Garnet Wilson, Van Zile hall; Dorothy Young, Alpha Xi Delta; Diane Youngers, Alpha Delta Pi.

Students May Visit Mexico

Students don't have to know Spanish to attend summer school in Mexico City.

The classes are taught in English, except the courses in Spanish literature and advanced Spanish classes, Alain Swietlicki, Spanish professor, said.

Summer school at the Universidad Ibero-Americana Mexico City, lasts from June 13 to July 15. Cost for transportation, room and board

with a Mexican family, and tuition is \$500.

Students leave by jet from Kansas City and fly straight to Mexico City.

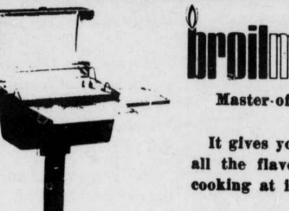
A meeting for those interested will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in J

Students who are undecided should make up their minds within the next two weeks to get their applications sent in on time, Swietlicki said.

Learn cancer's warning signals. You'll be in good company.

- 1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder
- habits.
- 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in
- swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.
- If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without It makes sense to give to the

American Cancer Society.



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Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 3, 1969

NUMBER 99

Russians, Chinese Skirmish

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Communist China Sunday accused each other of sending troops across the Manchurian frontier and said some of their own soldiers were killed. Bitter protest notes underscored the most serious incident to date in the Moscow-Peking feud.

The Chinese version, monitored from Radio Peking in Hong Kong, also said several civilians were killed in the alleged Soviet armor attack.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Chinese forces crossing the Ussuri River, boundary between Red China and the Soviet maritime territories along the Sea of Japan, and intruded upon the Soviet-held Damansky River-Island. It said they opened fire, killed several Russian border guards and were driven off by return fire.

RADIO PEKING said the Chinese Foreign Ministry accused the Soviets of crossing the Manchurian border into Hailungkian Province Sunday. Radio Peking said the Soviets killed several Chinese soldiers and civilians in the attack and the Foreign Ministry had delivered a protest note to the Soviet embassy.

Tass said the Soviet government also delivered its own protest note to the Chinese.

It was not clear whether the two protests referred to the same incident but the Chinese version said the Soviet attack occurred in the same general region as the Soviet version pinpointed.

THE CHINESE said the Soviets crossed into Hailungkian Province of Manchuria, which is bordered by the Ussuri River and faces the

Class Time Set For Convocations

A newly established convocation period will allow every student the opportunity to attend all of the University's convocation series beginning next fall.

The bill, brought up late last semester, would block out the line schedule for 4:30 on Tuesdays. This hour then would be used as a time to schedule as many of K-State's All-University Convocations as possible as well as a makeup period for classes which had to be let out for convocations at other times, Jerry Rapp, chairman of Student Senate, said.

The measure received final approval from Student Senate early this semester and then went on to Faculty Senate which passed the measure at its last meeting, Rapp said.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The far eastern maritime territories.

oviet Union and Damansky Island is in the Ussuri midway between Vladivostok seaport and Khabarovsky.

By either account, the area is roughly 900 miles northeast of Peking and about 2,400 miles east of Moscow.

Moscow observers said it was the first time the Soviets had admitted casualties in a border battle. Tass did not say if there were any Chinese losses.

A WELL-informed Chinese source in Moscow said "Several Chinese soldiers were killed and several were wounded." The source gave no precise figures.

Both sides traded protest notes. Tass said the Soviet government delivered a note to the Communist Chinese foreign ministry condemning the alleged intrusion as "provocative." Chinese sources in Moscow said Peking handed a reply to Soviet diplomats rejecting the Kremlin charges.

Tass said the Soviet protest note was "strong."

"ANY PROVOCATIVE actions of the Chinese authorities on the Soviet-Chinese border will be resolutely cut short by the U.S.S.R.," the note said.

Tass gave this account: "At 4:10 a.m. Moscow time on March 2, the Chinese authorities staged an armed provocation in the area of the Nizhnemikhailovka border post Damansky Island on the Ussuri River.

Art Theft

Union Exhibit Sacked

Two pieces of sculpture were stolen from the Union art gallery Saturday night between 10:30 and 11:00 p.m.

The exhibit was locked Sunday and no decision has been made as whether it will be reopened to the public.

FLETCHER BENTON'S "1984" and Linda Levi's "Bop-Bop" are part of the 13-piece exhibit sent to the University from the Esther-Robles gallery in Los Angeles. The exhibit has been on display since Feb. 21.

The exhibit "1984" is a horizontal cylinder made of brass, aluminum and plexiglas and has four moving brass plates on the front. Each plate tapers to a point and merges together to cut off a shaft of light coming from the interior of the cylinder. It is about 12 inches high and about eight inches in diameter.

"Bop-Bop" is rectangular in shape and made of plexiglas and wood. It is orange in color and its dimensions are approximately 12 by eight inches and six inches deep. There appear to be ball shaped objects inside made of charcoal.

"WE HADN'T anticipated anything of this sort to happen," Oscar Larmer, head of the art department, said.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, says he hopes the theft is just someone's idea of a prank.

The director said the staff is deeply concerned because this a traveling exhibit and does not belong to the Union.

UNION STAFF members will meet today to decide the fate of the exhibit. It could be sent back or guards might be posted at the gallery.

The theft shows a need for a University art gallery, Larmer said. This would allow the gallery to be open to the public only at certain times.

Their only interest now is to recover the works intact and undamaged, he said. They request any knowledge of the whereabouts of the sculptures or any information concerning anyone in the Union at the time of the theft.

The sculptures were insured for over \$1,000.

Anonymous Tip Warns of Revolution

The relationship between the Manhattan Country Club fire and the hand-written message found in Danforth Chapel has not been determined.

Jack Williams, Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) agent, said Sunday the investigation continues with no new information to be released. The certificate is being checked for fingerprints in Topeka KBI laboratory.

THE MESSAGE was written on the back of a certificate which hung in the Country Club prior to the Feb. 21 fire. The certificate was awarded to Manhattan Country Club in 1965 by the Kansas Institute of Architects for the design and structure of the club.

Collegian staff members found the

certificate Thursday – wrapped in plastic and a sack – under a pew cushion in the Chapel, following the directions of a male, anonymous caller.

The editor was instructed to return to the Union pay telephones at 3 p.m. Thursday to tell the caller what would be done with the information.

THE CALLER said the information was self-explanatory. He refused to give his name and to be identified as a source for the information. He did not call back at 3 p.m.

The message, dated Feb. 21, blamed "you who are fat, unread" for overlooking the poor in the city.

"You are afraid. We understand. It is a time of burning. Perhaps the harbinger of some future revolution. Revolution is a loss of life. Let us hope all men live and die in wisdom and old age and not in change and turmoil.

"LOOK AROUND, for we are beginning to join hands, and we have begun to move, the essay continued.

It was signed, W. Amadeus Messenger. Another student, associated with a regional underground newspaper, received a similar call at 3:15 p.m. Thursday. The caller gave instructions to pass the certificate to the underground paper and then to Ramparts, a national magazine based in San Francisco, Calif.

KBI agents have attributed the Country Club fire to arson. Two fires were set inside the building with damages estimated at \$350,000.

Tebuany 21, 1969

one of one hundred and one compositions to who it concerns...
Is you haved owl? Bow wow pos? WOLF WOLF?

THE STRUCTURE WAS AN EXAMPLE OF WHAT MAN CAN DO WITH HIS MIND AND HANDS THE STRUCTURE WAS AN EXAMPLE OF WHAT OTHER MEN DO TO CREATIONS THEY PROFAME THEM WITH RITUALS THOUGHT THIS CITY P AND WHAT OF THE INDIAN FROM AND WHAT POOR PEOPLE HAVE OVER LOOKED THIS CITY P AND WHAT OF THE INDIAN FROM WHOM THIS LAND WAS TAKEN? AND WHAT OF THE MAN ON WHOSE BACK THIS WAS BUILT WHOM THIS LAND WAS TAKEN? AND WHAT OF THE MAN ON WHOSE BACK THIS WAS BUILT

WE ARE YOUNG - WE ARE OLD - MOST OF US ARE POOR: SOME ARE INDIANS. SOME AREBIACK SOME ARE WHITE BY DESCRIPTION. MANY ARE LEARNING TO CONTROL AND DIRECT THEIR PAGE: FOR YOU WHO ARE FAIT, UNKEAD, AND LOOKING FOR ANY ISM UNDER REVERY BED, YOU ARE AFRAID. WE UNDERSTAND TO IT IS A TIME OF BURNING - PERHAPS THE HARBINGER OF SOME FUTURE REVOLUTION + REVOLUTION IS A LOSS OF LIFE THET US HOPE ALL MEN LIVE AND DIS IN WISDOM AND OLD AGE AND NOT IN CHANGE AND TURMOIL THE HEAVY ONLY POLLUTIONS WHO IS EFFECTED THE MOST BY ALL OF THIS PLOOK AROUND. FOR WE ARE BEGINNE TO JOIN HANDS. AND WE HAVE BEEN TO MOVE TO NOT ALLWAYS IN ACCORD - NOT ALL WAYS TO BUT WE ARE GETTING IN STEPT TO SET THE CADENCE AND PACE AT THIS PLACE IN TIME, IT SHALL BE THE MAN WHO SEEMS TO HAVE SUPPERED MOST. THE POOR AND THE BLACK T

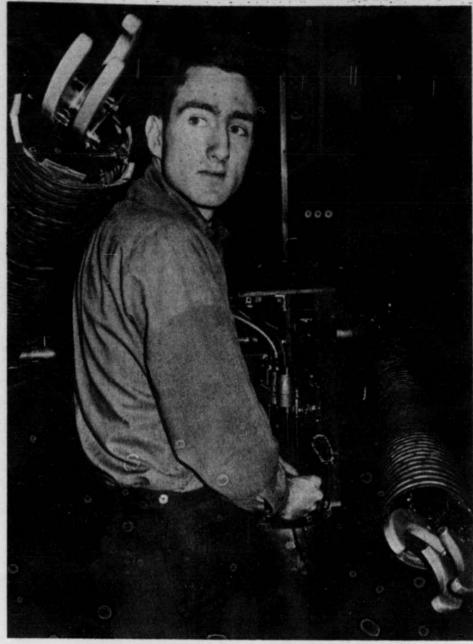
LET US REMEMBER -

W. AMADEUS MESSENGER

THE NOTE found Friday in Danforth Chapel is shown in this photograph. On its other side is a certificate commending the

architecture of the now burned Manhattan Country Club.

—photo by John LaShelle.



ROBBIE THE ROBOT, A SPECIAL FEATURE Of Engineering Open House, has movable arms. -photo by John LaShelle.

Robbie Robot

Engineers Build Crowd Pleaser

By ANN FUNCANNON

Don't be surprised if you see a six-foot, 200-pound tin man approaching you at the Engineering Open House March

It will be Robbie the Robot. The electrical man was built by mechanical and electrical engineering students as a crowd pleaser for the open house.

DON CAYWOOD, ME Sr, and Dave Hall, EE Sr, are in charge of the project. Caywood works on the mechanical aspects and Hall and six other electrical engineering students take care of the electrical parts.

The idea for Robbie was conceived and started last year by two seniors, but they could not get Robbie done for the open house last March, Caywood said. Robbie is almost finished now and should be operating by the March 14 open

The only thing the tin man lacks is a heart. The students have supplied him with everything else he needs. Robbie's body is a mass of wire, motors and circuits.

HIS ARMS move back and forth and can extend to a length of four feet. He even has hands that open and close. The robot's silver legs are attached to wheels that move Robbie around.

His head, a wooden box, will be replaced by a new head made from the nose cone of a Cessna airplane. "The new head will futurize Robbie," Caywood said.

Robbie is operated by radio control with two-way radio voice communication. The commands are sent by a telephone dial. Each two-digit command makes Robbie do something.

Caywood added, "When we dial in an order for Robbie to extend his arm or turn, we do not have to order him to stop. He will do this automatically."

Special Monday through Wednesday

FRESH GRILLED

Steak Sandwich **65**c



Go Cats-"BEAT KU"

Candidates To Speak

Students will be able to question and discuss issues with Student Governing Association (SGA) candidates today in the Union main lobby from 3:30 to 5

Barbara Schafer, sub-committee chairman for news and views committee, said the SGA presidential candidates will give a brief summary of their platforms. The microphone will then be open for questions from the audience.

MISS SCHAFER said the SGA candidates for other offices would not speak in the forum.

"With 84 candidates this year, it would be sheer boredom for the

audience if each candidate spoke for even one minute," she said.

Last year there were only two major candidates for SGA president. This year there are five: Steve Eustace, ANT Jr; David Thompson, HIS Jr; Chuck Newcomb, PRL Jr; Steven Hermes, PSY Sr; and Jerry Rapp, PRL Jr.

Miss Schafer said.

There will also be a sound-off in the Union Main Lounge Tuesday. This sound-off is intended mainly to give the candidates another chance to speak and answer questions, she

expected to be satisfactory" for the blastoff of the huge Saturn 5

time, the lunar landing machine in

addition to the Apollo 9

spacecraft. The flight will be the first test of the ship that will carry

men to the surface of the moon.

It will be carrying, for the first

Apollo in 'Go' Condition

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -Doctors pronounced the Apollo 9 astronauts over their colds Sunday and weathermen predicted "Go" conditions for today's launch of the most difficult space flight men have vet attempted.

Astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart "appears to be flight ready," a spokesman said. The colds that forced postponement of the 10-day earth orbital flight Friday were virtually gone, he

The countdown was rolling along without a hitch toward the 10 a.m. blastoff today.

"I'm much encouraged," reported astronaut physician Dr. Charles Berry. He ordered the astronauts to keep on gargling warm salt water.

Weathermen predicted considerable cloudiness in the launch area Monday but adequate visibility, and said "conditions are

Campus Bulletin

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

UFM SEMINAR "The World of Islam" will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

"I HOPE there will be enough people interested enough in this forum to make it worthwhile."

Merchants

DON'T MISS OUT ON The 1969

Edition

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Muhammed Ali Speaks

(CASSIUS CLAY)

former Heavyweight Champion

Muslim Minister

Draft Resistor

The Black Muslims" AHEARN FIELD HOUSE 7:30 p.m. MARCH 6

50c Tickets at Cats' Pause

Sponsored by Religious Council

Hey **SENIORS! Pregame Party Tonight** 4-6 p.m. at the Maingate

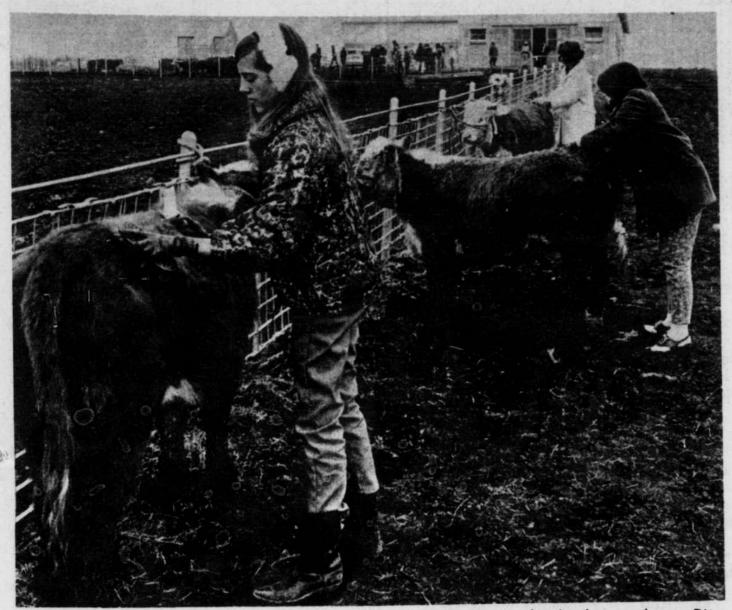
then . . .

SIT IN THE SENIOR SECTION

AT THE GAME

WATCH FOR SIGNS AT THE GAME

Bring Your Senior Activity Ticket Seats will be reserved until 6:45 p.m.



CHERYN FISCHER, MTH ED Fr, grooms a steer in preparation for the Little American Royal livestock show, scheduled April 12 in

Weber Arena. In the background are Rita Campbell, TJ Fr, and Joyce Stinson, GEN Fr. -photo by John LaShelle.

Dragster Plows into Crowd

COVINGTON, Ga. (UPI) - A drag racer roaring at 180 miles an hour spun off a track at a drag strip Sunday, plowing into part of a crowd of 5,000 spectators. Authorities said at least 11 persons were killed and perhaps 50 injured.

Hospitals as far as 30 miles away reported their emergency rooms were "madhouses" as ambulances screamed in carrying the dead and

AUTHORITIES identified the driver as Huston Platt of Atlanta. His fiberglass racer split in two after flipping over. He walked away, apparently not seriously injured.

One spectator, Bernd Nagy, an artist and free lance photographer for European magazines, said the orange dragster known in drag racing circles as a "funny car," was hitting 180 to 200 miles an hour as it neared the end of its quarter miles.

"I was just shooting a picture," Nagy said. "I moved the camera just as the car went by. Suddenly the car swerved off to the right side and hit the earth barrier. It missed five or six men standing there and then its parachute came partly open.

"I HEARD a lot of screaming.

"I saw one father holding a small child and yelling 'Get me a doctor'."

"People just went crazy. I saw 10 or 12 bodies."

Darrell Brock, a teenage spectator from Mableton, Ga., said he was up in a tree when the accident happened.

"HE PASSED me, then his chute opened. He just took people and cars with him. It was

Finalists Selected in Beauty Pageant

Manhattan-K-State selected Shari Krey, Chi Omega; Marcia yesterday are: Barbara Chance, Langton, at large; Judy Macy, at Ford hall; Jackie Grable, Boyd large; Lisa Miller, West hall; Marty hall; Linda Hoober, Pi Beta Phi; Palmer, Pi Beta Phi; Rita the Miss Manhattan-K-State

Finalists for Miss Sharon Kauffman, Chi Omega;

Rieschick, Smurthwaite; Mary Robertson, Ford hall, and Crystal Smith, Boyd hall.

The 12 finalists will compete in Pageant April 12.

Mansfield Talks Monday

Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic Majority Leader from Montana, will appear in the seventh Landon Lecture Series Monday, March 10 at 10:30 a.m.

William Boyer, head of the K-State political science department, said Mansfield's topic, "A Pacific Perspective" will have a significant bearing on the U.S. Asian

Boyer said Mansfield will be a guest at President James A. McCain's home while he is in Manhattan.

Mansfield was a professor at Montana University while McCain was president there, Boyer said.

Following Monday's address in Ahearn Field House, Mansfield will attend a luncheon as guest of honor.

PAUL WINTER SEPTET

New Adventures in Jazz

MARCH 26

MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

Hello Fellow Veterans:

The Pearce-Keller American Legion Post has made an amazing discovery—at least to us. We were surprised to learn that many veterans attending KSU were not acquainted with their VA benefits or that there was an organization to help solve any VA or service connected problems.

We want to inform all the veterans of their benefits and to help them get acquainted with each other. To do this we are scheduling a special meeting March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Post Home at 114 E. Kearney St. Road. We will have present officers from the State level of the Kansas American Legion. I think you will be pleasantly surprised at the American Legion programs available and of the facilities of our post.

Any veteran is eligible for one or more of the benefits available. However, only those who served during war time are eligible to be American Legion members. This includes WWI, WWII, Korea, and active duty after August 4, 1964. Proof of honorable discharge or DD214 is necessary before a veteran can become a member. A veteran does not have to be an American Legion member to be eligible for benefits or to be eligible for help from the American Legion.

We will have light refreshments after the meeting. Come on out and bring a fellow veteran with you.

Post Commander

Wick Jepser

Military Queen Finalists Announced

Military Ball queen finalists were selected Sunday night by Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC honorary.

The five finalists are: Brenda Brown, of Ford hall; Libby Dyke, Chi Omega; Margie Henry, Smurthwaite; Margaret Hummel,

Goodnow hall; and Gloria Schrag, Alpha Delta Pi.

The winner will be crowned at the Military Ball on March 20, Martin Benjamin, Scabbard and Blade president, said.

Members of Army ROTC will select the queen, he said. The ball will be at the Ft. Riley NCO Club.

Be a Lamb and give her Howers







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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1969



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——Editorial Views—

Conference Tribute to UFM

K-State has the honor of sponsoring a unique conference this month.

A national free university conference will be March 7, 8 and 9 on campus.

SPONSORED BY K-State's University for Man, (UFM) the workshop is the first of its kind anywhere.

It will draw students from all over the country, as well as Canada, who are interested in forming and leading free university groups.

Programs will include the philosophy of the free university, the free university on a conservative campus, the development of the free university on a national level, student action and social progress and new classroom techniques.

K-STATE'S OWN UFM has been highly successful, in view of its growing programs and enrollment of almost 1,000 persons this semester.

Students here should be able to provide beneficial information to other students for structuring equally successful programs at their schools.

The conference will also provide a means for Manhattan residents, as well as students, to become more aware of the free university program here.

BECAUSE OF THE successful history of UFM here, it is appropriate that K-State should host it.

It is also a fitting tribute to K-State's UFM. laura scott.

- Miscellany -

Neglected comments, deserved recognition and miscellany - gathered here for due consideration.

+ The extra day added to spring vacation is a thoughtful, appreciated decision. Monday, April 7 will provide extra travel time for students returning to K-State.

+ It is as important that faculty return their ballots in the election of one-third of Faculty Senate as it is that students vote in general elections Wednesday. Faculty are voting this week.

+ Two Collegian columns for guest writers, "Faculty Speaks Out" and "Readers' Forum" are open to all students and faculty. Submitted articles will be reviewed for publication.

+ That faculty parking lot north of Waters hall reportedly remains unfilled throughout the day. Campus police should check lots regularly to determine if unused spaces could be added to student or open parking. Traffic Control Board should act on their recommendations.

+ To the 655 midterm graduates, congratulations. It is hoped you learned in college how to live at least as well as you learned how to make a living. - connie langland.

Of Men and Words

And when Thyself with shining Foot shall pass/ Among the Guests Star-scattered on the Grass,/ And in thy joyous Errand reach the Spot/ Where I made one - turn down an empty Glass! - Edward Fitzgerald (in translation of Omar Khayyam).

I would say to the House, as I said to those who have joined this Government, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat." - Winston Churchill.









Lightworks

Americanism Unlimited?

=Patty Dunlap===

Decisions, decisions, decisions . . .

Seems college students are not the only ones getting back-paddling criticism today. Supreme Court justices listened in awe as the court's senior justice sat at the high bench and bitingly rebuked Abe Fortas' recent ruling.

FORTAS DECIDED that high school students have the constitutional right to conduct symbolic protests.

The decision, in specific, vindicated a brother and sister duo at Des Moines, Iowa, who donned black anti-war armbands to school.

Justice Hugo "Back to the Woodshed" Black, 83, said the decision marked the onstart of a "new revolutionary era of permissiveness in this country fostered by the judiciary."

THE TEMPERED old gentleman's remark might surpass J. Edgar Hoover's 1968 statement, "justice is secondary to law and order."

The opinions leave an unpleasant taste in my mouth and queazy sensation in my stomach.

Both men deserve awards for dubious Americanism. Let's send them copies of the Bill or Rights.

CARRY NATION is alive and well - and I'll bet she's the instigator of Wichita State University milk-ins. If she's not behind it, old ax-toting Carry - famed for breaking up saloons for temperance - would be might pleased her philosophy lives on.

Admittedly, WSU's Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements (SPASM), does not employ such devious and violent tactics as Carry conducted.

BUT THE milk-in methods are not all madness. Those somber (not necessarily sober) crusaders who staged the beer drink-in look a little silly now. (Here's mud in your beer, guys.)

Remember those nostalgic childhood days when playful pranks not only were methodically planned but expected by elders?

FIRECRACKERS under the front porch were excelled only by sneakily planting a stink bomb so that the rotten-egg odor would emit precisely during the dinner hour.

Well, a few students at the University of Wisconsin and California apparently remember the chemical combination for stink bombs and have reverted back to grade-school schemes.

The bombs disrupted classes at both universities. (Whatever happened to the good old Molotov cocktail?)

I'll wager my skiprope that the student revolutionaries planned the whole thing via nationwide tin-can telephone.

Grievances Submitted

Editor:

The following grievances have been submitted to President James A. McCain to be asnwered by today.

1. Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, be declared an all-University holiday.

2. The establishment of an Irish Studies Program.

3. The establishment of an exchange program with

4. The admission of 200 underprivileged Irish-American students, tuition free.

James Glass, PLS Sr Gaelic Student Coalition

'Cynicism Triumphs'

Editor:

Communication with the student body, relevance of student government, representation of the student; major issues in this and every SGA election since the conception of student government were delt a death blow Tuesday night. Hypocrisy, irrelevance of student government and cynicism triumphed once more.

And Senate can not understand apathy.

Case in point: Senate recently passed a bill which would continue the current "library fee card assessment" each and every semester, for a "contingency fund" for Senate. (Some senators don't even know what the contingency fund is.)

We proposed, with the aid of Fred Gatlin, a bill which calls for a referendum on this issue because we feel the student body has a right to decide the issue. We don't know how the student feels, but they should be given a chance to voice their opinion. Unfortunately, our hill is "ex post facto."

The point is the fee increase has already been passed and is on its way to the Board of Regents without student support. We are even more disturbed that no notice of the fee increase bill was brought to the student body's attention until after the bill was passed.

Our referendum bill has been tabled for a second time.

We ask how Senate can say that they are interested, that they will promote communications, that they will represent, that they will be effective, etc. etc. etc.

John VanDeusen, BA Gr George Poland, SOC-ENG Jr

First Ballot Cast

Editor:

I have been at K-State for three years. During these three years I have never voted in any of the elections for student body president or Senate. But, this year I plan to cast my ballot.

I realize that the unrest on campus hasn't entirely been a racial issue, but a fight against the power structure. Andy Rollins' case exemplifies this. What happened to him can happen to anyone who tries to go against the power structure - black or white.

This is why I am concerning myself with the upcoming elections. As concerned students, I feel Steve Hermes is our only choice.

Hermes is my choice and your choice is up to you. The whole point of my letter is that we as concerned students should express our concern by voting in the upcoming elections.

Larry Dixon, SED Jr

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly

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Letters to the Editor=

Forum Defended

Editor:

The title, "Negro Nihilism?", was chosen for the exact purpose of making the article noticed. The question mark indicated that the title was conditional, even questionable. And the content of the article can be summed up with this quotation:

"The Negro who despairs, and finding no hope in the future, recurs to violence (i.e.: burns, kills, etc.) is committing (practical) suicide just as well as the existential nihilist who, having rejected the past and the future, finds the present also unacceptable.

"On the other hand, the Negro who accepts the present and toils diligently to change it is more like the majority of those Europeans who found the present still worth living."

Nowhere in the article did I say or imply that Camus was an existential nihilist, as Norman Schwarzbart says in his letter. Perhaps presenting a page that was missing from my original article will help in clarifying my position:

"Existentialism, it must be noticed, does not necessarily imply despair. To consider that the past and the future are expendable does not imply anything about the present. The present can be experienced as a continuous suffering, or despair, if the individual lacks any faith in himself and other people and so alienates himself from most human bonds; this can lead to nihilism and suicide.

"The present can also be experienced as a monotonous succession of indifferent events, if the individual accepts himself but is skeptical of others; this can be considered as a sort of limbo, with the difference that it is more likely to lead to hell, or nihilism, than into a healthier acceptance of life.

"Finally, the individual who experiences the present within a framework of faith in himself and others, is the one who, perhaps, enjoys life the most; for he is not tormented by doubts, or fears, and divorces himself from the past and the future simply because he rather concentrates on the marvelous experience of 'being now.'

"In this country there are rather large groups of people who could well be characterized by one or other of the above descriptions: the arsonist Negro, who as an impromptu nihilist commits practical suicide; the average existentialist, who usually lives in limbo —

unable to wholly accept and be accepted by others; the hippy and the psychedelic group, who are a most most charming bunch of fellows when they are not being phonies; and many others who share with these a tendency to erase all temporal tenses and yet experience their present in a still different way — the average American pig, or hedonist."

Gian Duri, PHL Gr

Fraternity or Man?

Editor:

This letter is addressed primarily to the female students of K-State. Last year, our FMOC was a member of a fraternity which operated a taxi service for the coed population here at K-State. This was really neat!

I was under the impression that our FMOC was elected on the basis of individual merit and high ideals. I see now that I was wrong, for again our FMOC for 1969 is a member of that same fraternity who again operated the same taxi service. I compliment that fraternity for monopolizing on a good thing.

Now that we know that the number of votes is in direct proportion to the number of miles logged and the number of coeds transported, we can safely assume that our FMOC next year will be a member of that fraternity who provides the best transportation system to and from class, as well as other locations in Manhattan.

What can we expect next year? Look forward to donuts and coffee. I hear one fraternity has even started plans on a campus-wide monorail system which will avoid traffic congestion and provide a scenic view of the campus, while another fraternity has started a survey on the feasibility of air transportation.

In all seriousness ladies, did you vote for a fraternity or a man? Can you expect that same cab service next week? Stop for a moment and answer these questions. Then face facts, ladies. You have been taken for a ride!

Carl Schwab, BA Jr

Directors Supported

Editor:

We, members of the Van Zile community, affirm our faith and support of our dorm directors, the Lunns, in their actions and assistance in coordinating our activities.

We want to express our gratitude to the Lunns for providing and allowing situations in which we have been able to learn, to expand our critical facilities, and to enrich our personal lives with various experiences that would have been unavailable in other dormitories.

We realize that this could not have been accomplished without the urging and support of the administration. We, sometimes apathetic ourselves, are grateful for the initiative and actions of the administration for starting this project. Due to the administration's instigation of this project we realize they are earnestly working towards a fruitful learning community.

Van Zile is a small victory against intellectual and emotional decay, and ineffectual interpersonal relations perpetuated by our society. We hope that all can continue to develop in this learning experience to its fullest potential. As long as we continue to expand and grow, we will continue to offer our firm support of the Lunn's and all those aiding our development.

(Signed by all 137 Van Zile residents)



RUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT

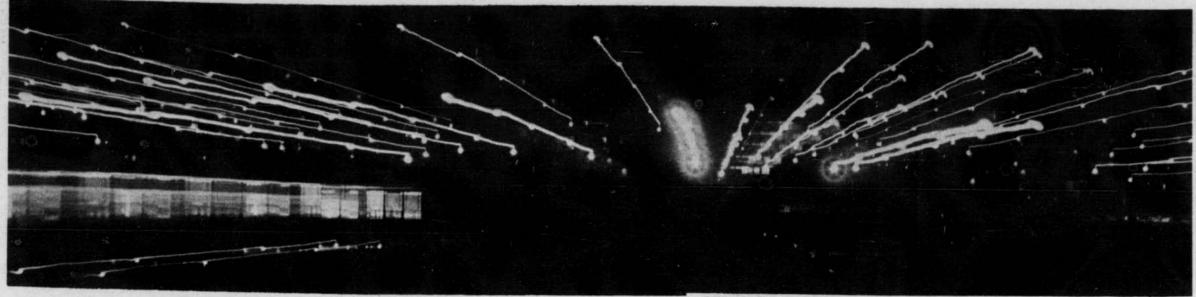
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Aurora Borealis

DOUBLE EXPOSURE with a zoom lens gives an unearthly look to Jardine Terrace. Collegian photographer Kerwin Plevka shot from Moore hall's parking lot.

Mental Health Section Grows at Lafene

By LEETE COFFMAN

From the services of one consulting psychiatrist five years ago, the Mental Health section of LaFene Health Center has grown to the equivalent of three full-time staff members.

The present staff includes one clinical psychologist, one part-time consulting psychiatrist. one half-time counseling psychologist, two part time psychiatric social workers, and a research staff, some of whom also provide consultative services.

DESPITE THE growth of the Mental Health Center, a recent questionnaire sent to 100 faculty members indicated that 31 per cent of the faculty don't realize the existence of the center, E. Robert Sinnett, assistant director of Mental Health Services, said.

The same survey indicated most faculty members would be interested in consulting specialists regarding emotional problems of students with whom they had contacts.

Sinnett said the Mental Health Center would like to offer more consultative services to the faculty in the future.

seven made by students who take advantage of the services offered by the Mental Health Center, Sinnett said. Some students, however, visit the center regularly over a long period of time.

STUDENTS USUALLY are referred to the Mental Health Center by the doctors of Student Health, or the Counseling Center, or they just come in on their own, Sinnett explained.

One girl, who has made regular visits to one of the psychiatric social workers for three semesters, by the Counseling Center.

"I'd gotten to the point where it seemed nothing was going right," she said. My grades were slipping badly, I couldn't get along with anyone. I hated to get Center also functions as an up in the mornings."

"I DIDN'T know how it happened," she went on, "but I feel as if I'm in control of my life again. I think maybe the thing is - well, I'm the same person, but I accept myself better."

Students who are in therapy are usually told they can call their therapist anytime they feel they room for continued growth in the

The average number of visits is need to. We "want to be available to handle urgent concerns," sais Sinnett. "Although much of our work is handled by appointment, we wish to be responsive to student needs and those of concerned others such as faculty, administration, and residence hall staff."

> In addition to regular visits, the staff of the Mental Health Center, in conjunction with the medical staff at Student Health, may recommend short hospital stays or medication.

ALL RECORDS at the Mental said she was referred to the Center Health section are strictly confidential. Sinnett explained no information is given out without a signed release from the student involved.

> Sinnett said the Mental Health evaluative service. He explained the Mental Health Service could tell a student, for example, if he needed more treatment than the K-State Mental Health Center could provide. The center can offer information about services in one's community.

Sinnett believes there will be

Mental Health Center, particularly as the size of the student body increases.

The Mental Health Center also sponsors a Rehabilitation Living Unit in one wing of Goodnow

hall. The unit provides a supplement to regular services for some students. Sinnett said, "We hope it will enable some people to complete their education without dropping out of school for any period of time.

Students Carry Discussion On Ethics of Researchers

Students sat and read magazines, looked for records, and discussed theories of ethics in the atmosphere of Charles Reagan's home, waiting for class to begin.

Reagan teaches Ethics for Scientific Researchers, the first course of its kind in the United States.

"I DON'T GIVE lectures. To many students rely on teachers rather than fellow students for answers to their questions," Reagan said. He lets the students carry on all discussions unless they reach a level they cannot understand.

This class was somewhat different the first hour. Reagan took his class through the steps of an ethical case analysis. Then the class took time to look at a series of cases in the handbook written by Reagan.

After a few moments of contemplation the 18 students began to choose cases they wished to research and argue during the next class meeting.

THESE CASE analysis studies are designed to give the student majoring in sciences some insight on determining if a case is ethically right or wrong.

Case examples cited from "Ethics for Scientific Researchers," by Charles Reagan and copyrighted from K-State are:

"In a study of the effectiveness of a new multipurpose vaccine against childhood diseases, permission was sought and granted to use wards of a county court in a children's home as subjects."

"In a study to discover how well a family can survive an extended stay in a fallout shelter, the investigator recorded all conversations during the interval, without the family's prior knowledge or consent."

Applications Ready for UPC Positions

Applications for 1969-70 Union Program Council (UPC) Executive Committee and Summer Program Council will be available until Friday in the Union Activities Center.

Five executive positions will be other activities and enthusiasm. filled on UPC and four chairmen program committees.

Friday in the Activities Center.

by the retiring program council at

will be interviewed at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Key Room.

Qualifications for executive positions and chairmanships are dependability, experience in Union work, past participation in

"Participation in Union will be chosen to head summer Program Council requires a great deal of responsibility as these Applications are due at 5 p.m. people are in charge of programming for the entire ALL APPLICANTS for Union. The UPC committees take summer UPC will be interviewed a net budget of \$10,000 and turn this into a total budget of over 6 p.m. Sunday in the Key Room. \$77,000 in providing over 350 Executive committee applicants activities involving approximately

60,000 people each year," Jim Reynolds, union program director, said.

THE COUNCIL is a board composed of chairmen from eight Union Committees and the executive officers.

Pep Coordinating Council Lowers Grade Standards

Pep Coordinating Council (PCC) is changing the requirements for those wishing to become cheerleaders.

A 2.0 overall grade point average has been required in the past, but now 1.6 will be acceptable for freshmen, 1.8 for sophomores, and 2.0 for juniors and seniors.

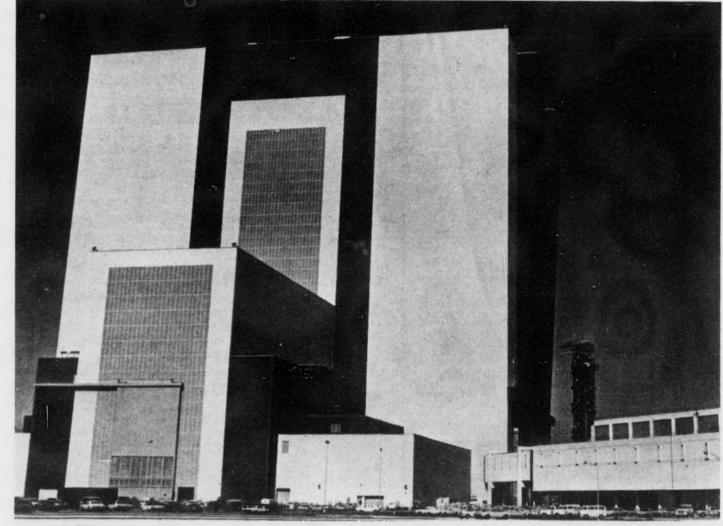
The requirements closely parallel the college standards set for all Big-Eight athletes, Barry Greis, chairman of the council, said.

Membership in the pep club is not a necessary requirement, Greis said. The girl's squad will be increased to eight cheerleaders.

Next year's men's squal will include four cheerleaders, Willie the Wildcat, and one microphone man. The men's squad is especially interested in men with tumbling ability.

Cheerleading clinics will begin soon, Greis said.

The council will meet this week to revise policy statements concerning the cheerleaders.



OPERATIONS AT Kennedy Manned Spacecraft Center in Florida were at a standstill after cold viruses postponed the Apollo 9

mission. Tall structure is space vehicle assembly building. Low building is blockhouse and control center. -photo by John LaShelle.

Lack of Time SGA Presidential Problem

By DAVE SCHAFER

When the newly elected student body president takes office in mid-March, he will face problems that go beyond simply maintaining an effective student government.

According to Bob Morrow, outgoing student body president, presidential candidates as well as the average student have a misconception of the life that a student body president leads.

"IT'S NOT an eight to five job," Morrow said. "It takes up all of your waking hours. You are constantly involved and it is hard to get away from it."

"Student government does sort of go dead on weekends, though," he said. "Thank God for the weekend."

"The scope of government is increasing at K-State," Morrow said. "The new president will have more problems and even less time to himself."

"NO ONE realizes the amount of time that this job takes," Morrow said. "I didn't realize it before I was elected and I was already involved in student government."

Surprisingly, Morrow has made his highest grades while he has been president.

"Perhaps out of necessity, I tried to pick up class material first

Mud and snow has not held

Richard Farley, library

director, said that crews stopped

only when heavy snow fell, but

were busy again when conditions

Muddy conditions have not

Library.

were favorable.

time around," he said. "There just isn't enough time to go back over gotten more severe with people as things."

MORROW SAID that his teachers were understanding about his attendance problems (he misses about ten classes per subject but that he receives no special consideration on his grades.

Morrow is paid about \$87 a month minus taxes for his presidential duties.

"The job is certainly not worth the money," he said. "The amount of work and the headaches have to be judged just for the sake of trying to do something worthwhile, not by salary."

MORROW SAID that he doesn't even break even, spending in excess of his salary for travel, food and other expenses.

"I could not justify appropriating these funds from any other source," he said.

Morrow said his campaign expenses also had to be paid out of his own pocket.

"I HAVE benefited from meeting people while doing the traveling around that I have had to do," he said.

Any elected official is subject to criticism and Morrow has been no exception.

"Criticism bothered me at first more than at any time since," he said. "I have gotten kind of a

Mud, Snow Fail To Hamper Building

Work is also being done on

placing footings and concrete

pillars. Forms are being put up to

construct the east wall, and a

heating tunnel is being replaced.

standard library furniture, which

Farley said he had ordered the

digging out part of the basement, addition is completed in

mid-1970.

be as confusing."

be used as a fire exit.

on the fifth floor.

MORROW SAID that he has a result of criticism.

"It does get to you, but if you're convinced that you are right and some people back you, the criticism rolls off," Morrow

"The new president should pay less attention to criticism unless it is constructive, and then he should listen to the advice in it."

"YOU DON'T get anything done if you pay attention to all of the criticism that you get," Morrow continued.

"You accomplish fewer of your original intentions, but accomplish more things in total," he said. "There are so many small, insignificant things that get done that no one ever knows about.

"Being student body president is a flexible type of job; it's a cause and effect type of job. The president can put as much work or as little work into it as he wishes and the more time he spends, the more work that he does, the more results he sees," Morrow said.

"IT IS A frustrating job. There are complex problems that have to be worked on and it is hard to fill staff positions with competent people who have the time to devote to the job," he said. "I was lucky, I have a good staff."

Morrow said that he is leaving his job with a sense of relief, but that it was worth his while.

"The move," he said, "will give

The present library facilities

us more room. The library won't

will not be changed when the

addition is finished, because they

are modern. The only change is

the present entrance, which will

addition will contain study hall in the basement; card catalogues and

bibliographies on the ground floor; social science section on the

second floor; humanities section on the third floor; science section on the fourth floor; and rare

books and audio-visual facilities

When completed, the new

"If I had it to do over, I'd do it," he said.

He said he has no future plans to work in student government, but he did not discount the possibility of becoming a student senator in the future.

Once in the morning does it . . .

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8:00 p.m.

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953

CRAPE To Sponsor Vote

stopped work either. Workers are will be ready when the new

back construction of Farrell and have completed three of the

four sections.

The Committee for Renewal and Academic Processes Etc. (CRAPE), is sponsoring a referendum vote to increase student enrollment fees. This added fee will be placed in a fund to buy more books for Farrell Library.

On Student Fee Increase

Gary Thull, ML Sr, head of CRAPE, explained the present budget for the library has no available funds for buying the needed books.

Thull said that the referendum will ask for student approval of a \$1 increase in enrollment fees, to be used by the

"CRAPE is still organizing," he said. Plans are being amde to talk to sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and interested groups. Thull said he wants to get 30 people to speak regularly, in order to work faster and reach more people.

The referendum vote will be held in late April on the same day as election of senior class officers.

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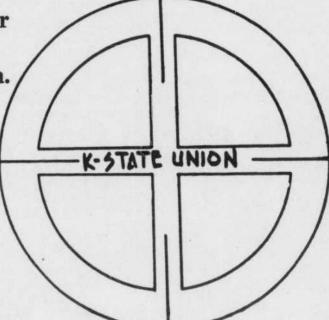
Union Program Council Interviews UPC

March 7 Application for Summer UPC and UPC 69-70 Executive Comm. DUE

March 9 Interviews for Summer UPC Key Room 6:00 p.m.

March 14 Application for Chairmanships **UPC 69-70 DUE**

March 17..... Interviews for Chairman, Key Room 5:30 p.m.





VAULTER DANA RASCH Edges over 15-feet-6 for third.



K-STATE'S TERRY HOLBROOK TAKES FINAL HANDOFF On the Wildcat's fifth place mile relay team.

Wildcats Second

As Sunflowers Rule Big 8 Track

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY — Sunflower power shone over the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships Saturday.

As expected, the University of Kansas swept to the Jayhawks' fourth Big Eight Indoor title in as many years, 15th in the last 20 years.

And, KU's only major surprise, much to the disappointment of a partisan State of Kansas crowd, was world-record holder Jim Ryun's scratch in the mile run. Ryun warmed up, but did not run because of a knee injury.

BUT, K-STATE'S Wildcats proved to the cheers of a packed Municipal Auditorium audience that last year's second-place finish in the Big Eight outdoor was no mistake by scoring 44 points and again finishing second.

KU jumped to a commanding point lead with early

triumphs in the long jump and the hurdles. Luci Williams finished stroong in the 60-yard high hurdles to cop third.

Then, the K-State fun began.

TO THE ROAR of 9,500 spectators, K-State freshman Jerome Howe surged to a last lap victory in the mile run.

Howe's winning 4:12.1 mile set the stage for a string of Wildcat wins.

Terry Holbrook outdueled Olympian Clifton Forbes of Nebraska for the 440-yard dash title.

UNHERALDED sophomore Dave Peterson, who came to the meet to win, took the 1,000-yard run in 2:11.2.

And, Ken Swenson waited until the final lap to take the lead and title in the 880.

K-State's runnerup finish was the Wildcats' highest since 1952. Previous point high was 33 points, scored in 1935, the only time K-State has won a Big Eight track title.

(Results on page 9.)

BELOW: Freshman Jerome Howe takes victor's stand after 4:12.1 winning mile. K-State's Steve Perry placed fourth.

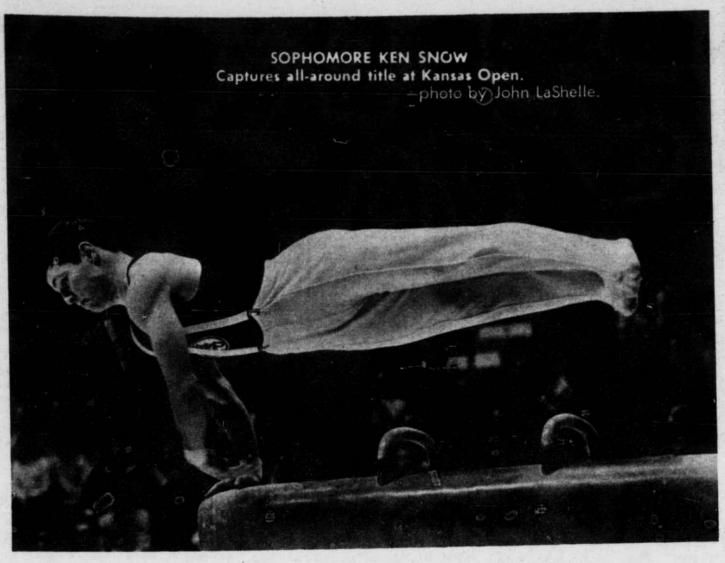




Photos by

John LaShelle,

Al Messenschmidt



K-State Reprimanded

OSU Keeps MU Win

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

(UPI) — Hank Iba's

Oklahoma State Cowboys

will not forfeit any

basketball games this season

in which Amos Thomas the ineligible sophomore participated, Big Eight Commissioner Wayne Duke said Saturday.

The conference ruling had a

K-State Finishes Second In Big Eight Indoor Meet

60-Yard High Hurdles – 1. George Byers, Kansas. 2. Ron Jessie, Kansas. 3. Luci Williams, K-State. 4. Paul Sims, Missouri 7.3

Missouri. 7.3.

60-Yard Dash — 1. Wayne Long,
Oklahoma. 2. Mel Gray, Missouri. 3.
Earl Harris, Oklahoma State. 4. Stan
Whitley, Kansas. 5. Charles Collins,
K-State. 6.0. Ties Big Eight record set
by James Jackson, Oklahoma, 1956.

60-Yard Low Hurdles — 1. George Byers, Kansas. 2. Wayne Long, Oklahoma. 3. Joe Orduna, Nebraska. 4. Otto Nichols, Missouri. 5. Roger Timken, K-State. 6.5. Ties world record set by Byers and Long, 1969.

Mile Run – 1. Jerome Howe, K-State. 2. Greg Carlberg, Nebraska. 3. Craig Wise, Oklahoma. 4. Steve Perry, K-State. 4:12.1.

Shotput — 1. Carl Salb, Kansas, 64-11. 2. Steve Wilhelm, Kansas, 60-5. 3. Doug Knop, Kansas. 4. Doug Lane, K-State, 57-94. 5. Tom Brosius, K-State, 56-54. Big Eight record; former record 61-74, Eugene Crews, Missouri, 1966.

600 — 1. Garth Case, Nebraska. 2.

600 – 1. Garth Case, Nebraska. 2. Randy Julian, Kansas. 3. Dave Binkley, Colorado. 4. Cline Johnson, Oklahoma. 1:11.7.

440 – 1. Terry Holbrook, K-State. 2. Clifton Forbes, Nebraska. 3. Dennis Cotner, Oklahoma. 4. Joe Simones, Missouri. 5. Alan Long, Missouri. 48.9.

Two-Mile — 1. Craig Ruhon, Colorado. 2. Kerry Hogan, Missouri. 3. Bill Blewitt, Oklahoma. 4. Glenn Ogden, Missouri. 5. Mel Campbell, Nebraska. 8:5.10. Big Eight record; former record 9:09, Chris McCubbins, Oklahoma State, 1967.

1,000 – 1. Dave Peterson, K-State. 2. Roger Kathol, Kansas. 3. Paul Edstrom, Colorado. 4. Tom Laubert, Oklahoma State. 2:11.2.

880 – 1. Ken Swenson, K-State. 2. Mike Randall, Nebraska. 3. Paul Mattingly, Kansas. 4. Jim Niehouse, Kansas. 1:54.6.

Pole Vault — 1. Larry Curts, Oklahoma State, 16-0. 2. Rex Harvey, Iowa State, 15-6. 3. Dana Rasch, K-State, 15-6. 4. Tom Porter, Colorado, 15-6. 5. Bob Steinhoff, Kansas, 15-0.

High Jump — 1. Ray McGill, K-State, 6-10. 2. Ken Cooper, Missouri, 6-8. 3. Mark Timon, Colorado, 6-8. 4. Ken Gaines, Kansas, 6-6.

Mile Relay – 1. Kansas (Bob Bornkessel, Jim Hatcher, Randy Julian, Julian Meade). 2. Okalhoma. 3. Nebraska. 4. Iowa State. 5. K-State. 3:18.1.

Team Points – Kansas 60, K-State 40, Oklahoma 29, Nebraska 29, Missouri 24, Colorado 20, Oklahoma State 11, Iowa State 7.

direct bearing on Missouri's chances in the Big Eight race.

The only league game the Cowboys won prior to Saturday while using Thomas, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was a 61-60 overtime thriller over Missouri in Stillwater Jan. 4. Thomas was declared ineligible after the Oklahoma State-Iowa State game Jan. 20.

IT WAS believed, some officials said, it marked the first time in league history a team in any sport was not required to forfeit games won in which an ineligible player participated.

Without the forfeit, Missouri—
the surprise team of the Big Eight
this season— remains in a
fourth-place tie with Iowa State,
each at 7-5. A forfeit would have
given the Tigers an 8-4 record
entering their final two games of
the season.

The Big Eight Saturday also reprimanded two K-State athletic officials — H. B. Lee, athletic director, and Bob Brasher, baseball coach — for a 1967 violation of conference and NCAA rules.

DUKE SAID K-State, despite three warnings from the conference, allowed Brasher to conduct a baseball camp — the "Sho-Me" Baseball Camp at Branson, Mo. — involving prospective student-athletes.

Buffs Tie Jayhawks; Sooners Tilt O-State

Colorado's 75-67 victory over Kansas Saturday at Boulder pulled CU into a first-place tie with Kansas in the Big Eight Conference standings.

Sophomore Big Eight high scorer Cliff Meely led Colorado's scoring with 27 points followed by Dudley Mitchell with 11.

Meely sparked a drive midway through the second half as the Buffs racked up six straight points and a 13-point lead over the Jayhawks.

BOTH TEAMS used a shifting zone defense in the first half and Colorado managed a 27-24 halftime lead.

The Buffs, who shot 43 per cent from the field for the game,

Gymnasts Whip CU

By MIKE WAREHAM

Sophomore Ken Snow placed first in three of six events to pace the K-State gymnastics team to a 151.975 to 148.1 victory over Colorado's defending Big Eight champions Friday in Ahearn Field House.

Snow captured the floor exercise, long horse and the parallel bars and placed first in the all-around, with 50.6 points. He also placed second in the hi-bar event.

JOHN HOWLAND placed first in the side horse event with 9.1 Colorado's Pat Edwards won the still rings and Ben Blea captured the hi-bar.

The victory was K-State's fifth straight. Saturday the Wildcats participated in the Kansas Open Gymnastics Championships at Salina.

The 'Cats and Kansas'
Jayhawks dominated all but one
event. K-State's Ken Snow again
knocked off an all-around victory.

SNOW ALSO won the floor exercise event, the long horse vaulting event, and the horizontal bar event. Dave Gechter was first on the trampoline.

fired a blistering 53 per cent in the second half. Kansas' Dave Robish, who hurt the Buffs badly in the two previous meetings between the clubs, only had six points.

In other Big Eight action Saturday Oklahoma managed its second Big Eight Conference win of the season by defeating rival Oklahoma State, 61-59 in overtime.

THE SOONERS rallied from an 11-point halftime deficit to tie the game and then made a single basket stand in the overtime.

Garfield Heard, who came off the bench to score 30 points for Oklahoma, tied t he game with 10 seconds left at 59-59. In the overtime, Heard gave the Sooners their first lead of the game, 61-59 with 2:55 left in the overtime.

Bears Work Hard, Give Bruins Title

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The top-ranked UCLA Bruins clinched the Pacific Eight title and the right to go to the NCAA tourney in quest of an unprecedented third straight national championship Saturday.

That was expected but no one expected that the Bruins would be forced into overtime before escaping with an 84-77 triumph over California.

The Bears led most of the game and held a 48-40 lead at halftime.

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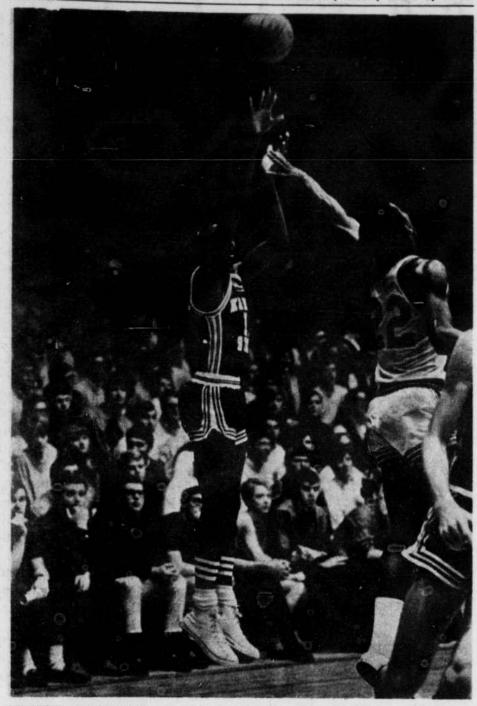
- 1. Open to all enrolled K-State students.
- 2. Essays are limited to a maximum of 3,000 words, typed double spaced.
- 3. Each entry must be accompanied by a letter giving the student's name, major, and Manhattan address.
- 4. The contest closes at midnight, March 28, 1969. All entries postmarked prior or at that date and time will be accepted.
- 5. The decision of the board of judges will be—final. JUDGES ARE: Dr. R. M. Rao—Dept. of Econ.; Dr. Paul G. Hiebert—Dept. of Soc.; Dr. W. L. Richler—Dept. of P. S.

ADDRESS TO:

Dr. R. M. Rao Dept. of Economics Waters Hall, K-State Campus

Evaluation will be made on the basis of creative thought and substantive content in addition to novelty and style of presentation.

Results will be announced April 10, 1969



SENIOR WILDCAT guard Steve Honeycutt fires a jumper against Nebraska's Marvin Stewart in Saturday's battle at Lincoln. The hot-shooting Huskers won, 88-71.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

Frosh Win Streak Stopped By Nebraska Scoring Blitz

Sporting a 6-4 season record, K-State's freshmen play host tonight to Missouri's yearlings at 5:15 in Ahearn Field House.

A strong second-half rally by Nebraska stopped the frosh's four-game winning streak, 77-66, Saturday night in the Cornhuskers' Coliseum.

THE NEBRASKA win was revenge for the 'Huskers who lost to K-State, 96-82, earlier in the season. Chuck Jura led NU with 26 points, high output for both

David Hall led K-State with 19 points for the contest. The 6-foot-7 Hall helped the 'Cats take

an early second-half lead before Nebraska began their blitz.

since Oklahoma State's frosh topped K-State Feb. 1 in Stillwater. It was the biggest loss

51-50 advantage with 14:39 remaining. A late NU scoring spree accounted for the final margin.

freshmen scorers with a 26.1 average. He also leads in rebounding, averaging 16.3 grabs a

The defeat was the first one

margin the yearlings have had. THE K-STATERS trailed at halftime, but returned to take a

Hall continues to pace the

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'Cats Entertain Missouri, Nebraska Hex Continues

By STAN DAVIS **Assistant Sports Editor**

After an 88-71 loss to Nebraska's Comhuskers in their Coliseum Saturday, K-State returns to the confines of Ahearn Field House to play basketball with Missouri's Tigers tonight at

Saturday's defeat crumpled the Wildcats' hopes for a second consecutive Big Eight title, but tonight's game will provide an opportunity for the K-Staters to gain revenge from the Tigers.

ONE WEEK ago tonight, Missouri edged the 'Cats, 66-62, in Columbia. A reverse layup by forward Pete Helmbock with three seconds remaining gave the Tigers a 64-62 lead, and two free throws following the gun added to their margin of victory.

MU has been paced this season by Helmbock, Don Tomlinson, Doug Johnson and Dave Pike. Tomlinson currently is fourth in the Big Eight scoring race with a 17.3 point-per-game average. Johnson, a 6-foot-5 forward who played freshman ball at K-State before entering the Marines, is leading the league in field goal percentage with a '586 mark.

Two losses in a row have brought the K-Staters' record to 12-12 for the season and 7-5 in Big Eight action.

THERE WERE no surprises from Nebraska in Lincoln. Playing before 8,500 howling fans, the Cornhuskers used the typical full-court press they administer to all guests in the Coliseum.

Hitting 50 per cent of their

field goals for the game, NU led all the way. Marvin Stewart. Leroy Chalk and junior Bob Gratopp led the Cornhuskers' attack. Stewart tossed in 23 points while Gratopp and Chalk scored 20 and 19 points, respectively.

The 'Cats remained cold from the field most of the game. Junior forward Jerry Venable and senior center Gene Williams topped K-State scorers. Both scored 15 points. Senior guard and captain Steve Honeycutt, who averaged 14.4 going into the contest, hit only two of 13 from the field and scored five points.

MISSOURI will bring the best field goal shooting team in the Big Eight to Manhattan tonight. The Tigers are shooting at a .469 clip. Iowa State and MU sat out Big Eight action Saturday.

The Big Eight's faculty representatives, meeting in Kansas City over the weekend, decided to not take a basketball victory away

from Oklahoma State because they used an ineligible player. That victory was over Missouri, and a forfeit decision would have given the Tigers an 8-4 conference

Instead, MU is 7-5, the same as K-State. Missouri has beaten Colorado and Kansas, who currently lead the league. Colorado's 75-67 victory in Boulder Saturday, threw the Big Eight race into a three-way loss column tie for about six hours.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Kansas													
Colorado												9	
K-State												7	
Missouri												7	
Iowa Stat	te											7	
Oklahom	a	S	i	a	t	e						4	
Nebraska												4	
Oklahom	a											2	

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Two reserved tickets for K.U.-K-State game, March 8. Call 6-6250.

NEW TANGENTS IN MUSIC

The KSU Contemporary Chamber Players, a new music faculty avant garde ensemble, presents New Tangents in Music, on Saturday, March 8, 8:30 p.m., Chapel Aud. Tickets are \$2.00 (KSU music scholarship benefit) at 206 Kedzie, Cats' Pause, Betton's Music downtown, Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville.

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41. A Sioux

43. Blasted

48. Call of

51. Wrath

52. Distinct

part

Buck

54. Poetic

heroine

contraction

53. Pearl

1. Armadillo

5. Abysses

9. Any split

pulse

13. Western

state 14. Greek

letter

15. Fashion

17. Small dog

18. Mexican

22. Thin

with care

(short.)

blanket

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tellurium

21. Symbol for

cookie

24. Expectant desire

27. A support

28. Biblical

place 31. Ventilate

12. Method

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11. Tibetan

20. Meadow

22. German

river

king

24. Possesses

25. Lubricate

fabric

29. Beverage

Jacob

35. Oscillate

37. Captivate

39. A planet 40. Weight of

India

42. Hindu

41. Leave out

43. Hardens 44. Characteri-

zation

of time

depression

45. Periods

46. Slight

garment

30. Son of

dignitaries

26. Church

27. Rich

23. Amalekite

16. Open

priest

(poetic)

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Audio-Stereo 4-8 track tape deck. 9 tapes and head cleaner. Good con-dition. Call Rick at 532-6307 after 5 p.m. 95-99

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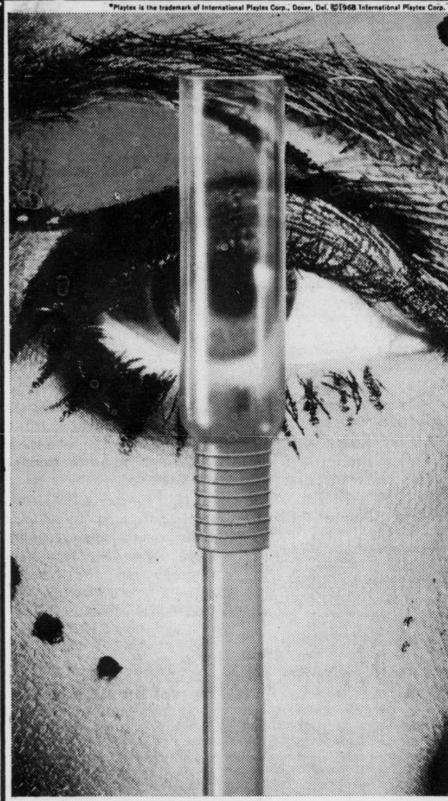
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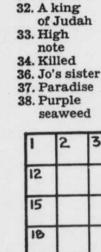
(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

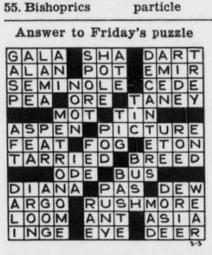
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3. Jewish

month

4. Discount

5. Unadul-

terated

6. Greenland

Eskimo

7. Make lace

8. Ledge

9. Left

10. Minute

pause

VERTICAL

1. Iowa town

2. Fishing rod

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

49. Chemical suffix 50. Compete

20 25 31 48 49 50 47 51

Mass Spectrometer Speeds Chemical Research

By JOHN FRASER

A high resolution mass spectrometer, one of 30 in the world, has been installed in the K-State Chemistry Department.

The instrument, which cost \$100,000. is used to determine

the structure of chemical compounds, according to Graham Cooks, assistant professor of chemistry.

COOKS SAID the instrument determines the structure of with electrons. After bombardment, the electrical charge on the molecules is measured to determine the masses of the fragments formed during bombardment.

accurately known, an attempt is made to determine the arrangement in space of the atoms composing the molecules, he said.

Cooks said this method has many advantages over older procedures.

VERY LITTLE time is needed to analyze the compound and amounts needed for analysis can be as small as one millionth of an ounce, he said.

Other features of the technique include a one part per million accuracy in mass measurement and the potential for dealing with compounds with molecular weights in the thousandths.

Cooks said analysis of the substance is recorded on light-sensitive paper. These recordings resemble an electrocardiogram or a heart beat recording.

"WE DON'T run recording paper at fast speeds because we'd go bankrupt in a short time," he said, referring to the cost of the recording paper.

Cooks also said the instrument could be used by physiologists studying the breakdown of drugs in the body, and by entomologists studying insect sex attractions.

Biochemists studying the breakdown of protein constituents and geologists working on chemical age determinations also could use the instrument, he said.

"INDEED IT is remarkable that this University and community have progressed as well as they have without a high resolution mass spectrometer," Cooks added.

"The machine is not

foolproof," Cooks said, "and we expect it to be out of commission about 25 per cent of the time," he

He attributed this probable breakdown to the presence of a "ghost inside that puts his finger over the hole and stops ions from coming through."

The spectrometer was installed a week ago by its manufacturer.

The spectrometer was purchased through a National Science Foundation grant.

Mickey Mantle Retires Career As Ballplayer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Mickey Mantle, the third-greatest home run hitter of all time and three times the American League's Most Valuable Player, announced Saturday that, "My time has come," and retired from baseball after 18 years with the New York Yankees.

Rogues Inn

features

Happy Hour

7-8 p.m. Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

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GRAHAM COOKS, assistant professor of chemistry, makes adjustments on the newly acquired mass spectrometer. The instrument will aid in rapid chemical analysis.

-photo by Kerwin Plevka.

ROTC Cadets Start Contact Program

CONTACT is a newly initiated Army ROTC program to help acquaint graduating high school ROTC program.

The program, which was formulated last spring, was fully initiated last week when teams were assigned to contact prospective K-Staters, Maj. Richard Rouse, freshman ROTC instructor, said.

ROTC officials have been acutely aware of the need to attract high-quality men since the spring of 1966 when the ROTC program went from a mandatory two-year requirement to a voluntary basis, Rouse said.

"A large percentage of cadets (82.9 per cent) remained in the program after the change," Rouse said, "but we now find the need to attract more incoming freshman."

"The only conception many of these freshmen have about the Army is based on Beetle Bailey or

rumors they've heard from friends or relatives," he added.

"We hope to give these seniors with facts about the freshmen enough actual information to have some basis on which to make their decision about their military future."

> Rouse said information he had gathered through questionnaires in his freshman classes showed that the greatest percentage of cadets hear about the program from either relatives or friends.

"This is the reason we've organized these cadets into teams of men from the same area or high school," Rouse said. "These teams then use their weekends and vacations to explain the ROTC program to high school seniors in their areas who plan to come to

The CONTACT teams are equiped with booklets, folders and, if desired, a film made at K-State and narrated by Cadet Martin Benjamin which explains

the ROTC program's organization, objectives and advantages.

"We have also divided the state into four geographical areas for easier coordination among the teams," Rouse said. "Each of these areas has a detachment officer as an adviser to assist in procuring materials or improving the delivery of the information."

"It will be next fall before we have any true indication on the success of the program," Rouse concluded, "but such a success will depend completely on the interest of the cadets."

TOM WOLFE SPEAKS ON "LIFE IN THE SIXTIES"

March 5th—U. Ballroom — 8:00 p.m.

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Union News & Views, Controversial Issues and Journalism Dept.

957

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Senate Contends with Channels, Games

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series on the K-State Senates. Today — a look at Student Senate; Wednesday — Faculty Senate and Thursday — the possibilities of a University Senate here.)

By ELAINE LARSON Staff Writer

Probably no governing body has ever been organized to the complete satisfaction of everyone involved.

Student Senate is no exception.

ACCORDING to the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution, "All general legislative powers of the Kansas State University SGA shall be vested in the general legislative body to be known as the Student Senate."

Yet one of the most common complaints heard about Student Senate is that its powers are limited to the extent that it is ineffective.

"Student Senate is the most effective student group on campus," Michele Williams, arts and sciences senator, said, "but there are too many channels to go through — too many games to play."

NORMALLY, any legislation considered by Student Senate is sponsored or co-sponsored by a senator. However, any student can draw up a bill to be considered by Student Senate if he has it introduced through a senator.

A student has the right to be recognized during informal discussion and can be recognized in formal

discussion by having a senator yield the floor to him.

After a bill is introduced to the Senate, it is discussed and referred to a committee for further study if necessary.

BILLS PASSED by Student Senate which concern academic matters are sent to Faculty Senate for approval. The bills go through this channel so President James A. McCain will have both the student and the faculty point of view to consider.

"Anything not concerning academics goes directly to President McCain," Jerry Rapp, Student Senate chairman, said. "Generally, if Student Senate passes it, the President accepts it."

"But Senate is still more or less a recommending body," he continued, "because the President has a right to veto anything."

EVEN THOUGH McCain has the power to veto anything passed by Student Senate he has not yet exercised the power. Thus far, no legislation has come from Student Senate that was so radically contrary to administration policies that it merited presidential veto.

"President McCain has the final say, but he follows Student Senate recommendations pretty much right down the line," Jeff Spears, graduate senator, said.

"Seldom, if ever, does the president of the University come before the Senate and recommend legislation," Spears said, "but he could communicate

his thoughts to Senate through one of the vice presidents."

STUDENT SENATE does have final authority in some areas. This includes nearly all matters pertaining to Senate itself. Senate power to designate the time, place and manner of holding elections for new senators and SGA president is an example.

The Senate also has the power to approve or disapprove appointments made by SGA president and the power to charter the councils of the various University colleges and the graduate school.

Many senators and students believe Student Senate should have more power in areas of student concern.

MARIE WILLIAMS, home economics senator, expressed this sentiment, "Student Senate should have more authority in matters that pertain only to students."

"We need to consider the future and get the rights and responsibilities of Senate written down in black and white in case the next president of the University is not as cooperative as President McCain," Miss Williams said.

Still others point out that Student Senate does not use its power to the fullest extent, even now.

"STUDENT SENATE has more power here than at some other schools but it hasn't exercised it," Steve Golin, associate professor of history, said.

One possible explanation for this is that Student (Continued on page 3.)

Kansas State Ollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 4, 1969

NUMBER 10

Murray Chosen as Chairman

Mike Murray, BA Jr, was elected Chairman of the Kansas College Republican Federation (KCRF) at the annual state convention at the University Ramada Inn Saturday.

Murray said he hopes to broaden the scope of the KCRF and make it the channel of student opinion to state and congressional

"WE WOULD LIKE to make the KCRF a responsible voice of the campus student body," Murray said.

Members of the federation can walk into the Statehouse and be respected. This is because the KCRF has such an active part in the campaigns of Republican candidates, he explained.

"We also will try to build the federation into

an even greater campaign force in 1970," Murray said.

Representatives of the KCRF will visit schools throughout the state that do not have College Republican clubs, Murray said. The federation will attempt to establish clubs at these schools and also try to solve any problems that arise in the clubs already in existence.

"THIS IS ALL an attempt to broaden the KCRF to involve more students in politics," he said

Murray has the support of the other chapters of the KCRF. After a motion to unanimously elect him and his slate of officers failed, Murray received 137 votes of the 140 delegates from 24 state colleges and universities.

First Free University Conference Scheduled

By DAMON BURTON

The first national conference of the Free University will begin at K-State Friday at the Ramada Inn.

Sponsored by K-State's University for Man (UFM), the conference expects to bring together between 200 and 300 delegates to exchange ideas about the student self-education program of the Free University, said Len Epstein, coordinator for UFM.

REGISTRATION for the conference will begin officially Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. in room 608 of the Ramada Inn.

Registration is open to all persons.

The Conference will officially get underway at 11:30 a.m. Friday with a keynote address by Epstein.

CURRENT registrations list groups from states including Arkansas, Michigan, Iowa, California, Minnesota, Colorado, Pennsylvania, New York, South

Dakota and Washington D.C. and Canada.

The topics presented at the workshops will also include a potpourri of ideas on what Epstein calls "a creative alternative to the present system."

Students, faculty and administrators, alike, will serve as moderators in the "non-structured environment" of the workshop, Epstein added.

each student will have an opportunity to take in five of the ten presently-scheduled workshops.

These include: "How to Work with the Administration in Establishing the Free University," K-State Vice President John Lott Brown, moderator; "Student Power Games and Totalitarian Classrooms," mock campus situations run by a team from Institute for Educational Development.

- "Free University on a Conservative Campus," Epstein, moderator; "The California Movement of the Experimental College," Jan McClain, moderator, director of Free University at Davis campus of University of California.

Stolen Art Items Found

Two pieces of sculpture stolen from the Union Saturday night were found along Casement road about 7:00 p.m. Monday.

They were found by two high school students who reported the discovery to Manhattan police. The police then notified the campus traffic and security office.

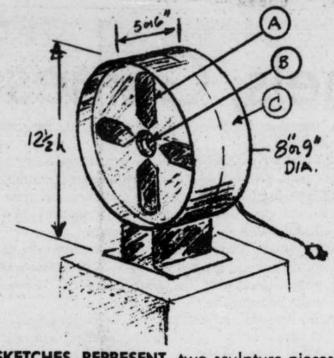
"I'm very happy to have them back. It sure is great news" Oscar Larmer, head of the art department, stated.

It will probably take several hours of cleaning to get the pieces back in order but they appear to be mechanically sound, Larmer said.

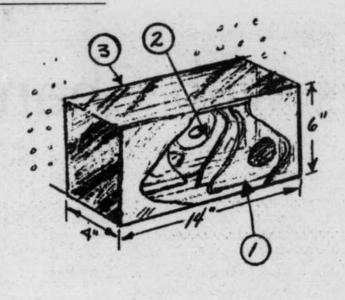


THE CAMPUS WAS green once — the cycle continues — and within the month, the campus should be green again. The Collegian will present a 16-page special edition March 20 on

spring and spring fashions at K-State. "Sock It To 'Em with Spring Fashions," will focus on fashions for men and women for the current season. —photo by Kerwin Plevka.



SKETCHES REPRESENT two sculpture pieces which were stolen Saturday evening from an exhibit in the Union art gallery. The



school students.

pieces were discovered Monday night in a ditch along Casement road by two high

Sex Speaker To Talk On Trials of Marriage

Ethel Nash, clinical and psychiatric associate at the University of North Carolina Medical School, will speak on married life and sexuality at 7 tonight in Williams auditorium.

Her lecture will be the fourth in a series of lectures on the Sexual Human. Mrs. Nash's topic is "The Prospect of Failure."

MRS. NASH has traveled extensively throughout the United States and foreign countries to study facilities available and work being done in marriage counseling.

She is a member of the Board of Sex Information an; Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) and past president of the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

Mrs. Nash currently is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council on Family Relations.

SHE HAS given numerous lectures to universities, colleges and medical schools throughout the United States, Canada,

Britain, the Far East, Colombia and Australia.

She has published several books and articles concerning marriage and sexuality.

Tickets may be purchased in the Union or at the door for 75

Campus Bulletin

ALL PRE-LAW and political science majors will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Al 107. Speaker is Dr.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING will meet at 7 p.m. Persons interested in tutoring grade school and junior high school students should contact Sherry Bihlmair at 2-6587.

RILEY COUNTY DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the KPL bldg. James Buchele, representative from Topeka, will speak on the 18-year-old vote, Collegiate Young Democrats should attend.

Manhattan's Primary Today

final candidates for the Manhattan City Commission and Unified District Board of Education in today's primary election. Both Precinct 1, Manhattan Junior High Ward 5, Precinct 5, Trinity political races will be narrowed to six candidates each.

Candidates running for City Commission include W. J. Conover, Arthur Groesbeck, Murt Hanks, Roger Kvasnicka, Larry Lindblom, Robert Linder, Art Torluemke and Sylvan Verneau.

CANDIDATES for the Board of Education are Jess Baker Jr., Gene Kasper, John Kipp, C. E. Krueger, Roy Langford and Albert Nivert.

The general election is April 1. Registered voters in Manhattan have been assigned precincts on the basis of resident addresses.

There are 21 precincts in Manhattan and voters must vote in the assigned precincts.

VOTING BOOTHS have been set up at the following locations: Ward 1, Eagles club; Ward 2, Precinct 1, Woodrow Wilson school; Ward 2, Precinct 2, Seventh Day Adventist church; Ward 2, Precinct 3, Bible Baptist church; Ward 2, Precinct 4, Northview school; Ward 2, Precinct 5, American Legion club; Ward 3, Precinct 1, First Presbyterian church; Ward 3, Precinct 2, Bluemont school;

Nixon's Secretary Robbed of Jewels

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Burglars broke into the apartment of President Nixon's private secretary while she accompanied the chief executive on his European tour and stole more than \$4,000 in jewels, the White House said Monday.

Earlier, police reported that Miss Rose Mary Woods discovered the theft when she returned to her two-bedroom apartment shortly after 11 p.m. (EST).



Manhattan voters will decide Ward 3, Precinct 3, EUB church; Foundation center; Ward 5, First Baptist church; Ward 4, School; Ward 4, Precinct 2, Roosevelt school; Ward 4, Precinct 3, Senior High school;

Ward 5, Precinct 1, Wesley

Ward 3, Precinct 4, residence at Precinct 2, Eugene Field school; 1122 Vattier; Ward 3, Precinct 5, Ward 5, Precinct 3, Lee school; Ward 5, Precinct 4, Farm Bureau; Presbyterian church; Ward 5, Precinct 6, Grace Baptist church; Ward 5, Precinct 7, Marlatt school.

"I didn't spend four years in college just to work as a clerk."

Then come to work at IH.

We'll listen to you. And give you a chance to stand on your own two feet.

Right from the start.

You see, we believe your point of view is just as important as ours.

We want new ways to do things. Better ways. And this calls for fresh ideas.

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You show us your stuff, we'll give you the freedom to swing.

You'll find plenty

of action in motor trucks, farm equipment, construction equipment and steelmaking.

And the faster you prove yourself, the quicker you'll move up. Without a lot of red tape.

Get the picture? Now why not get into the act.

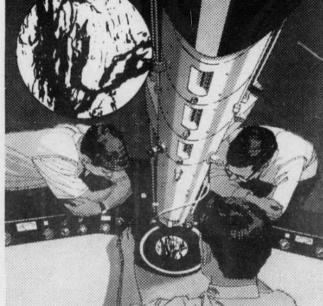
Talk to your campus placement officer about us. He'll give you the word on the good jobs we have in engineering, accounting, production management and sales.

Because the way we look at it, if we give you a good job you'll want to stick with us.

And that's exactly what we have in mind.



O Intelligence was



IH research engineers study fracture (see circle enlargement) of high, strength steel in electron microscope. Scope has magnification potential of 5 million times.

3

Tonight

Senate Tackles Involvement

Student senators will vote tonight on formal endorsement of recommendations for increased student involvement at college and departmental levels. Senate meets at 7 in the K-State Union Ballroom.

The recommendations are those recently released by the ad hoc Committee on Student Involvement.

The committee recommends establishment of "at least one channel of communication between faculty and students" within each department as well as student representation on existing college committees.

Other recommendations include student-faculty-administration conferences at University, college and departmental levels and appointment of students to Administrative Faculty Senate and committees.

In additional action senators will discuss a Budget Committee proposal for establishment of a single committee to replace the Budget Committee and the Apportionment Board.

The bill states that the two existing committees "perform the same function" and that a single committee would be more efficient.

The new Finance Committee would consist of eight voting members and a chairman. Students, faculty members and the administration would be represented.

Legislation Reflects Concern with Issues

(Continued from page 1.)

Senate has not been called on in the past to use its influence.

Dent Wilcoxen, one of Student Senate's two faculty representatives, said legislation this year has reflected growing student concern with social issues.

"ACROSS THE country students are becoming more interested in problems of government at both the national and university level," he said.

Wilcoxen, who has held the Senate position for eight years, said he noticed increasing student

Coed Awarded Flower Shower

"Hello, Marilyn, this is mother. I thought I'd better call you. Your sister and I went to a bridal show yesterday and entered your name in a drawing. Guess what, you won."

"What did I win?"

"Three hundred dollars worth of flowers for your wedding."

"You're kidding."

Alpha Floral Co., Kansas City, Mo., will present Marilyn Horst, TJ Jr, complete wedding flowers costing up to \$300. The flowers were first prize in a drawing Sunday at a bridal show in Overland Park.

Miss Horst and Brad Taylor, a 1968 K-State graduate, are planning an August wedding. interest in the affairs of the faculty.

"The important issues in Senate eight years ago concerned such things as student parking and improvement of the football program," Wilcoxen said.

"BUT NOW, students are beginning to sense a greater opportunity for participation," he pointed out. "They are learning how to materialize their wishes."

Another common complaint against Student Senate is that it does not relate to the student. There is a feeling that Senate is not truly representative of student sentiment.

"Nothing is a cure-all for existing problems, but it would help to involve more students," Miss Williams said. "We need to improve our relations on a personal basis."

"OUR BIGGEST problem is communication. We need open dialogue and face-to-face confrontation both with students and with Faculty Senate," she added.

Spears, for one, looks at the other side of the picture. He said Senate attempts for closer relations with students have been futile.

"In trying to relate to someone who doesn't care if he's related to or not, we lose sight of our purpose," Spears said. "It's like trying to tell an ostrich to take its head out of the sand. If it doesn't want to, its not going to."



POLICEMAN WORKS "above and beyond the call of duty" as he sits on a toy mini-bike while giving a traffic safety demonstration to a group of Madison, Wis., kindergarten children. He is Sgt. Jerry Amundson.

—UPI photo.

Powers Exchange Protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union traded angry protest notes with Communist China Monday over a bloody border clash, and the Kremlin threatened quick retaliation for any new "gangster raids."

Anti-Soviet demonstrations erupted in Peking as tattered Sino-Soviet relations dipped to a new low.

Fresh details released by the Soviets on the battle Sunday along the border between Chinese Manchuria and Soviet Siberia said more than 200 Red Chinese troops attacked a frontier post, starting a clash that killed or wounded an undisclosed number of Russians.

PEKING BLAMED the Soviets for intruding into Chinese territory in the disputed area along the Ussuri River and said several Red Chinese troops were killed.

The round of charges and counter-charges finally confirmed what has been common knowledge for the past year: armed clashes along the Sino-Soviet frontier where the Chinese have laid claim to 600,000 square miles of Russian land.

Peking's account of the battle Sunday said the Russians used armored cars, trucks and command vehicles in what the Chinese described as "an armed provocation."

THE PEKING correspondent for the Kyodo news agency, in a dispatch to Tokyo, said Red Guards and workers staged a "massive" anti-Russian demonstration near the Soviet Embassy in the Chinese capital Monday.

Some carried signs demanding that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin be hanged.

There were no published reports in Moscow of the anti-Russian demonstrations in Peking.

BUT THE number of Soviet police on duty around the Chinese Embassy in the Lenin Hills was increased at one point during the day.

The Soviet government reserves the right to take resolute measures to halt provocations on the Soviet-Chinese borders," said the Soviet protest note in describing the Chinese attack as "a gangster raid."

It said the Soviet Union was "guided by sentiments of friendship" toward the Chinese people "but the reckless provocative actions of the Chinese authorities will be met on our side by a rebuff and will be resolutely cut short."

The Soviets demanded an immediate investigation and punishment of those who organized the "dangerous provocative actions."

Typical Prisoner Testifies on Conditions

washington (UPI) — A burly "typical prisoner" told Senate investigators Monday of a brutal teen-age life behind bars and said at 25 his future was so hopeless he would "get a pistol and stick up the first thing in sight" when released.

The Negro youth, fighting back tears as he testified, cited repeated bouts with police and prisons since his father turned him over to authorities when he was 13.

He dramatized earlier testimony Monday by Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter, who described widespread homosexual practices as part of prison life. He said the U.S. prison system is so bad it turns out "finely honed weapons against society."

"WE DO BETTER with our animals than we

do with a lot of our human beings," Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn) said. The hearing before Dodd's juvenile delinquency subcommittee was the first in an investigation of the nation's prisons, which Dodd said do little but "achieve the degradation and dehumanization of offenders."

The prisoner, dubbed "John Doe" to keep his real name secret, was brought in as an example.

He is awaiting trial on a gun charge carrying a possible 10-year sentence, his sixth offense.

Doe told of prison fights and homosexual attacks. He said the only training he got in a series of District of Columbia and federal prisons was as a janitor.

Griffs Burger Bar

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6 Hamburgers for \$1.00

Editorial Views

Legislature Strikes Out

The Kansas legislature has swung for the third time - they definitely have struck out.

The Kansas House defeated last week an attempt to resurrect the open meetings legislation, killed in the House Federal and State Affairs Committee.

SIMILAR LEGISLATION in the past two sessions have been killed in secret ballots.

The parliamentary maneuver by Rep. Jerry Harper (R-Wichita) tried to bring the bill up for debate in the full chamber, but fell far short of the two-thirds vote necessary for that action.

During the committee hearings in mid-February, Kansas editors, state representatives and professors gave all the reasons for open meetings of all public or governmental bodies.

"THE GOVERNMENT'S business is the people's business," one editor said. "The principle of the bill is the same principle by which he ought to operate as a public official," the representative said.

"When you analyze what they're (college youth) yelling about, you find it's about the establishment and regulations they had a part in

Universities — Outdated Guilds?

There is serious questioning and criticism of higher education's academic structure.

Nationwide, students and concerned educators are asking for a revamping of the educational process. Grading procedures, testing methods and curriculums are under scrutiny.

AND RIGHTLY SO. Many methods are out-dated and irrelevant to present day problems. There are too many "sleeper" courses. Education directed toward a diploma and high GPA is unrealistic.

McGeorge Bundy, president of the multibillion-dollar Ford Foundation, castigated higher education Saturday.

Bundy said courses at the average university are more the product of guild traditions than a rational effort to make learning happen.

It may be necessary, he said, to revise the learning structure by questioning the pertinence of courses, lectures and other rigid divisions.

IF BUNDY IS justified in asking for this total revision - and his assumption is backed by thousands across college campuses - it would be wise to begin reconstruction before universities become defunct as an influence in world events.

This is prime time for student activists to direct their energies toward solving the problems.

If education is out-of-date, take action to upturn its structure. - patty dunlap.

Of Men and Words

Education . . . has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading. - George Trevelyan.

The whole earth is the sepulchre of famous men. - Thucydides.

making," the professor said. His comments update the old issue of open meetings.

Older arguments center around the democratic process and seeing that the process does not fail. The news media desires no more privileges than the public - just the right to report these meetings to the public, the editor said.

OPPOSITION TO open meetings is strong with limp reasoning. How can the slow government machinery be speeded up behind closed doors? Why do the legislators feel freer to conduct their business without a notetaker in the room?

Enough said. As Harry Truman once saw it, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." - sandy dalrymple.



—Pressing Politics =

Politics-Preserve of Moneybags?

with Jim Shaffer

He was a homely baby, but engaging even then, and his parents were poor as church mice.

He grew up to be a very plain man, maybe even ugly, with big protruding ears, a wide gap between his front teeth, and the loping, awkward gait of an Ichabod Crane.

BUT HE WAS engaging still and possessed bold opinions, deep commitments to his beliefs and the urge somehow to serve his fellow man.

He became a school teacher. He married and had children. He moved on to teach history and a bit of economics at a small college. He captivated the present and made the dusty past come alive to them. He brought the present into focus by drawing on the lessons of history. He breathed fire into his lectures and his circle of influence rapidly expanded.

And it was inevitable that one day he too would enter the political arena.

AFTER A bruising battle with a lacklustre incumbent, he was elected by a slender margin to a seat in the state legislature.

It was a rugged, continuing struggle to make ends meet, but somehow he scratched along and kept his family together and his own head above water.

He began to make a name for himself and he was elected to three more terms from his relatively safe district. His pungent, often controversial statements earned him reams of newspaper copy and growing influence i n the affairs of the state.

WHEN HIS party began to cast about for a candidate for governor, his name frequently entered into the speculation and a small but insistent clamor arose for the young legislator to get into the race.

He was forced to look hard at his personal situation; to take a careful inventory of his assets and liabilities; to make the agonizing decision that could project him into national prominence or relegate him to a measure of local fame.

The balance of his savings account, shrinking steadily since he first took office, was down to \$5,500. He had another \$11,000 in listed common stocks, the modest residue from his grandfather's estate. He was almost solely dependent on his fairly meager legislative salary, plus part-time teaching jobs, to maintain his growing family.

HERE IS A man the nation clearly needs in public life.

Which way should he turn?

The situation is strictly hypothetical, but all too

CAN A MAN like this - able, dedicated, engaging, put poor and plain of face - be elected to high office, like governor or U.S. Senator, from a major state in this seventh decade of the 20th century?

Highly unlikely.

Or could a latter-day Abraham Lincoln win his way to the White House in 1968.

I BEGAN WITH THE ASSUMPTION

THAT MISS OTHMAR IS PERFECT

Probably not.

HEARD A LOT OF

CONFLICTING REPORTS, BUT I

STEWART ALSOP, writing in the late Saturday Evening Post, goes even further. "There are very few ugly politicians left," he says, "and soon there will be none . . . To have any chance of being elected to high office from a big state in the television era, a man must be either rich in his own right, or willing to beholden to rich men. The poor politician . . . will soon be as extinct as the ugly politician . . ."

With the support of an incumbent political machine, it takes \$100,000 and up to run a full-scale campaign for governor of Kansas. Rick Harman's bid for the statehouse reportedly cost him considerably more.

Nelson Rockefeller spent in excess of \$5 million some say at least \$10 million - to win a third term as governor of New York.

INCREASINGLY, politics at the highest level is the private preserve of the man with the bottomless moneybag, flashing white teeth, disarmingly sincere grin, resonant "radio announcer" voice and the assorted virtues of an Eagle Scout.

If this be so - and all the evidence points this way - the very essence of the American concept of a people's government somehow has been destroyed.

Kane Supports Newcom

Editor:

During the recent forum for the original five student body presidential candidates at Kramer Food Center, I withdrew from the race for several reasons that were outlined in my speech.

Unfortunately the Collegian carried no coverage of my remarks. This is understandable since I withdrew from the race, but there was an important point that the reporter missed.

I, one student body presidential candidate, left the contest in support of another student body presidential candidate, namely, Chuck Newcom. If no one else is interested in this event, I would appreciate this fact to be known to my previous supporters.

Kent Kane, PRV So

\$4.50

\$4.00

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Student's Job: Assistant to Assistant at LaFene

By CATHY GERLINGER

The job of "Assistant-tothe-assistant" was created at LaFene Student Health Center in the fall to accommodate Mike Terry. SCS Sr.

Former member of the track and cross country teams, Terry is considering a career in hospital administration.

Beginning with an interest in medicine, Terry's involvement with student health and Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, team physician, and director of the health center,

practical experience in hospital administration.

Now he is involved in a type of hospital administeration internship.

"HE PRACTICALLY created the job for me," Terry said in reference to Jubelt's willingness to find him a job.

Working 20 hours a week between classes and every other Saturday morning, Terry does anything from conducting surveys to making beds. He helps the medical records librarian with her monthly statistics, answers the

increased his desire to obtain telephone and helps with student

Terry has worked on a project for Jubelt comparing student health fees throughout the Big Eight schools to see where K-State

"DURING THE flue epidemic, I worked on the floors making beds," Terry said. "Actually, I do whatever they want me to do. I get a real variety," Terry added.

Although Terry isn't certain he will go into hospital administration, he is interested because of the increasing opportunities in the field.

"With Medicare and other federal programs coming into being, hospitals are going to get bigger and bigger," Terry said.

"DOCTORS ARE usually the main people associated with a hospital," Terry said, "but they are actually just in residence." It's the behind-the-scenes people that operate the hospital."

Terry emphasized those people working in supplies, pharmacy, maintenance and meal planning.

"Administratively, student health is extremely well run. I'm

particularly impressed with the organization. Everyone knows what his job is and does it. If someone is unable to come to work, his duties are shared and completed," Terry explained.

THE PEOPLE here are tremendous to work with. They go out of their way to help me," Terry added.

Terry praised Miss Bernie Ruddick, an executive in the administrative staff of student health. "She's been tremendous.

Home Visits Aid Relations

Sardar Singh has become interested in student affairs here and a trip last spring to Ness County was the catalyst.

Singh, graduate student in agricultural economics from Hyderabad, India, participated in the home visitation program for international students during spring vacation, 1968.

THE International Relations Committee of Student Governing Association sponsors the program for international students during vacations.

Singh visited Ness county during Spring break and stayed with seven families in five days. He returns there whenever he has a chance.

Singh said the program definitely helps to eliminate bias.

"IT GIVES you a chance to know people right in their own home," he said.

Singh wrote an article about his visit which was printed in the Great Bend Tribune. He also was interviewed by KGNO radio.

Because of this need for clarification, Singh became the program initiator and coordinator of a 15-minute radio program at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, "KMAN Meets Its Neighbors."

A student from one of the countries represented at K-State is interviewed each week concerning his country's culture and standards.

All International Relations Committee work is done by personal contact. Families interested in having a international student spend vacation at their home usually contact Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser. He gives the names of the families to the committee and they match up students with families.

THE COMMITTEE notifies international students of this opportunity several weeks in advance of the vacation.



Stephanie Baer, chairman of the committee, said sometimes this is the only time international students get a chance to see what American homes and families are really like.

The program was began during spring, 1968. Miss Baer said the results have been good.

There usually are more host families available than foreign students.

EVERY international student interested in the program has an opportunity to participate, Miss Baer said.

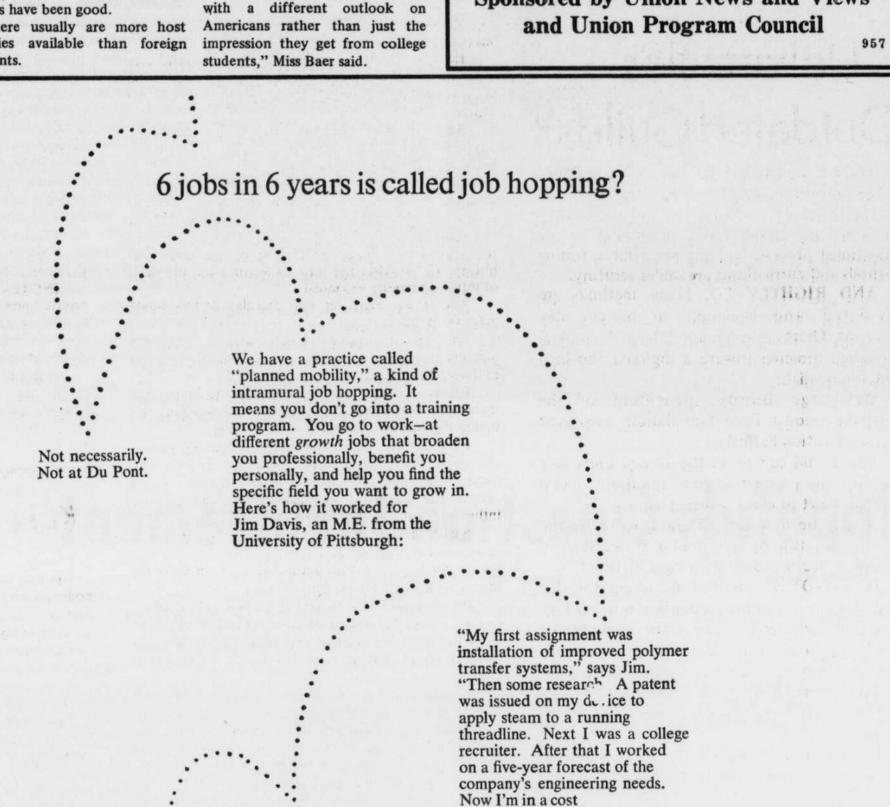
Each vacation between 35 and 50 students take part in the program.

"It provides foreign students

SOUND OFF! TODAY 11:30 a.m.

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Elections Near; Issues Un

Steve Hermes

1. It is my belief that the most needed change in student government in the coming year is to make Student Governing Association (SGA) begin to speak for the student body rather than expressing the personal whims of its officers. It should make ever possible effort to make "student voice" a reality and cease to allow a handful of students to pretend to speak for the majority. SGA must begin to deal with the issues in ex post facto fashion as before.

To make the above a reality, I am firmly convinced that reapportionment of Student Senate is necessary. We must make the senators responsible to their constituents and it seems most readily accomplished if reapportionment is done by living groups. Communication between senators and those whom they represent would improve immeasurably and students could come to speak through their elected senators.

Steve Hermes

2. The present judicial system while they are issues, rather than leaves a great deal to be desired, all would agree. I find it difficult to understand why faculty must be involved in judicial decisions unless the particular faculty member or department is directly affected. If the students are supposed to have the majority of the responsibility in judicial matters, then let there be a greater clarification of policies which serve as guidelines.

> To give a clear and simple solution to our present judicial ills is impossible in the confines of this article. But I firmly believe that the purpose of the judicial system of this or any university is to serve the best interests of the students. Before such can be realized though, a definition of the present policies must be accomplished and I see such a redefinition to be the responsibility of students and administration working together for such a goal.

> 3. The unrest at K-State seems to me to be as much a product of rumors as actual student dissent, I feel that the unrest has blown out of actual proportion. There is certainly something to be done to help solve unrest, the first being SGA's responsibility to be a "student voice." What unrest that does exist seems to be a result of students not feeling that they are being heard and at the same time feeling that they are being sold out by "the establishment."

If, for a change, students are given opportunities to talk with and not just at the administration, I believe that they will begin to better understand the situations while at the same time feel that they, as students, actually have a means of being heard.

In comparison to other

universities which are plagued by similar unrest, I think we at K-State are quite fortunate to have men in the administration who are willing to talk and work with students. Let us begin to take advantage of it, by allowing students who have something to say to do so.

4. Everyone seems to be turned on about the concept of a University Senate. I would like to remind them of at least one caution. Difficulties of the present system stem primarily from the fact that Student Senate has, in the past, been a rather sterile organization. Until it can become recognized as effective, the merger of the two Senates would not, it seems to me, strengthen the student position. It would be like putting a dozen eggs in a basket with a dozen golf balls and expecting all to have the same effect on the outcome.

I do think the idea of university senate has merit but to combine as some have described would not provide the desired goal - more student power. I believe that the Student Senate must begin to utilize its present powers before combining with Faculty Senate. Once Student Senate is viewed as potent, then such a merger would be beneficial to the students. Until such a time, however, to combine would only serve to further muffle the student voice. In our situation, I feel that efforts should be made to make Student Senate powerful in its own right rather than viewing the combining with faculty in a university senate as the solution to the current impotency of Student Senate.

5. I should hope there are numerous ways students can participate in the decision making

process. Unfortunately, a most effective one - Student Senate already exists but has failed to be very successful in doing so. If Student Senate would begin dealing with issues which are important at the time, and, if senators are given greater opportunities to represent those who elected them, then I see already an increased student involvement.

Another way, and perhaps the most effective, is the creation of undergraduate advisory councils on the departmental level. Such groups would meet with the faculty of their department and discuss just what was happening in their department and how improvement in various areas might be realized.

More generally, I see the opportunities for student participation to be the greatest when, first, those who wish to participate are given opportunities to do so and second, these individuals are willing to talk with faculty and administration rather than at or about them. This can be done.

The I

1. What do you believe student government for the co

2. Do you support the what form (i.e., as a combinate as a third senate.) Why?

3. What voice should stud what ways would you clear codes?

4. Do you see a pattern country? What step would yo K-State?

5. How can students decision-making at this Univer-

Hopefuls Question Involvement

Jerry Rapp

1. Student Governing Association (SGA) must become the representative body it is supposed to be. It must be progressive in meeting the needs and wishes of the student body, and be open to new ideas from all the various sectors of the student body. An organizational chart of SGA should be devised and available to the entire student body which would make clear that participation by all students is possible. It would include all the student committees, their area of responsibility, and the membership of that committee. With the cooperation of those in SGA, students who have concerns or ideas will be able to voice them.

2. Students should maintain the voice they now have in judicial matters. The thing that must be done by students now, however, is a review of the current student judicial process. The system must be revamped so that the procedure is clear, and the jurisdiction more explicit.

3. It appears to me that the student unrest from California to New York has great similarities. I don't think unrest at K-State has evolved as far to the left as of yet. Legitimate student concerns may arise from the unavailability of students to participate in the areas of decision-making affecting their interests. As this time K-State is

for the student, this availability. What must accompany this is fruther defined in my answer to question five. However, when the student moves beyond the areas affecting student interests, and

making much progress in realizing, into a destructive phase immobilizing the University, then strong steps must be taken to protect the educational purpose of the school, and to protect the students desiring the secure that education.



Jerry Rapp

4. I support a study of the university senate concept. It appears to me that faculty and students have some individual concerns. If we have just one body, I'm afraid at this time the student voice would not have the impact it does now. If it would serve as a third branch, just one more body would exist through which legislation would have to pass. At this time, I believe that a more effective communication and cooperation is necessary and I feel it will develop with students on faculty senate and on its various committees.

5. Students can participate more fully in the decision making at this University with a continued growth of participation in the overall University community. I support the report of the committee for Student Involvement which recommends student membership on certain faculty and administrative committees. Furthermore, I support student participation on department and college committees. With this type of participation the student voice will be effective in the decision and recommendation making process on those committees that have student interests or relate to the educational process.

der Debate

Steve Eustace

1. Student government needs to be made more representative of student thought here on our campus. Representation by living group has been suggested as a possible solution to this problem, and while it is a worthy idea and should receive careful consideration, I fail to see it as the panacea that some people would like to believe it is.

I feel that a much more intensive use of the referendum on issues of vital interest to the student body would help to alleviate the problem somewhat. Another idea, based on New York City's Mobile City Hall system, would be to incorporate the present liaison system with a program of Union tables and other means of airing issues with which students are concerned and to use these views to mold legislation to be presented before Senate.

The list of possibilities is endless but I think the important

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thing to remember is that there is no one simple solution which will completely wipe out the problem.

2. I am in favor of a University Senate for I believe Student Senate now is largely ineffective because all legislation it passes must meet with the final approval of Faculty Senate. A more equitable governmental structure would place Faculty Senate and Student Senate on an equal plane. Any legislation passed by these bodies will have to be presented to a university senate before it is put into effect. University Senate would be composed of nine students, nine faculty members and two administrators. From this body will be chosen two chairmen: one faculty member and one student. Each chairman will serve one semester on an alternating basis - fall semester, faculty chair; spring semester, student chair. When faculty members, students and administrators are able to meet at the same table and discuss relevant legislation, a more equitable evaluation of student thought can be presented.

3. I believe all members of the academic community should have a voice in deciding campus judicial matters and that students should have an equal voice with other members of the academic community in deciding judicial matters concerning students. If the faculty and administration have the right to confront us with our academic and social behavior, then we also have the right to confront them to insure that they are doing their jobs properly. (i. e., student course and teacher evaluation).

A committee composed of students, faculty and administrators should propose a set of concise and written regulations specifying the rights

and responsibilities of the student at K-State. These regulations should not be in the suggestion form of current rights and freedoms proposals, but should clearly define the bounds of action acceptable within the University. A vague catch-all statement like "academic irresponsibility" is meaningless and that clear statements of academic and social performance should be issued.

These regulations then would be put before the student body in a referendum to be either accepted or rejected. Please note that I am not calling for another set of regulations, but rather I am stating that the existing rights and freedoms proposals need to be clarified for the protection of the students. It is because of the vague regulations now in effect that the student judicial system has been unable to take any action in several recent cases.

4. I hate to disappoint Gov. Ronald Reagan, but I fail to see nationwide student dissent as a communist conspiracy. Rather I see an increased awareness on the part of both faculty and students towards the problems generated by our society as a whole. I feel that the awareness is good and the ferment and the desire to work to improve our society is healthy. I deplore the violence! To leave our country in ruins solves nothing.

This awareness and ferment has finally reached our campus. I believe the best way to handle it is not to suppress it for that does not solve the problem which is the cause of the dissent. Suppressing the problem without solving it is like sewing shut a bullet hole instead of removing the bullet. Everything looks fine on the surface but the patient still dies. Rather the time has come for a careful re-evaluation of our society followed by careful and methodical change if necessary. Note that I am speaking of evolution and not revolution.

On our campus, this should be the job of student government Steve Eustace

representing the majority and not the minority of students. The most effective way to keep the vocal minority groups from taking control is to make student government into a strong voice; a representative voice that speaks for the students.

5. The best way students can participate in the decision making process at this University is to become involved. Our campus has scores of committees handling maters of student concern which

are open to all interested students. Anyone can introduce legislation in Senate and anyone can gain permission to speak at any Senate meeting, but it is extremely rare that anybody ever takes advantage of these possibilities. If we want to take an active part in the operation of this University, it is up to us to make sure that our wishes are heard. And it is the responsibility of those in office to take immediate action upon our just desires.

University Senate Possibility Here

Snt. A

Chuck Newcom

Chuck Newcom

1. **Relevancy.** My election won't be a panacea, but here's how I'll start to solve the problem.

If elected, I'll be visiting all the living groups and large clubs to inform students of what SGA is doing and to see what students would like done. A willingness to talk to students who come to Student Governing Association (SGA) is no longer sufficient. SGA must contact these groups and go to them rather than waiting for students to come to it. Student Senate representation by living group will also help.

2. Students should continue, as previously, to have a majority voice in judicial matters involving other students' actions within the University community. The role of non-students on judicial boards should be essentially one of advisement.

Stating the areas of jurisdiction of the various courts and outlining what sorts of actions are serious offenses and those procedures would alleviate many of the problems of our current judicial codes.

3. There is unrest across the country right now, but this unrest is not unique to college campuses.

This dissatisfaction permeates our society at all levels.

In solving the unrest at K-State, forums can be helpful, but positive steps must be taken to reduce prejudice against both racial minorities as well as those of minority political views. This understanding will only be achieved by students working together as students to solve their problems rather than working at cross-purposes in coalitions of hyphenated students.

4. I support a university senate in the form of a third senate composed of an equal number of students and faculty members. The major reason I support this concept is that then students and faculty members could work to solve problems of mutual concern. The rapport gained through such a working relationship could readily carry over to the classroom and enhance the entire educational process.

5. In large measure the key to greater student participation in decision making at K-State is, quite simply, a willingness to participate — to accept the responsibility for action and do it. In most instances it is not a mafter of bringing something into the realm of student power, but rather using the potential which is already there.

Community Sisters Instill Pride, Aid Little Sisters

helping little sisters to achieve goals are two objectives of Community Sisters.

Community Sisters is an

Nonviolence India Club **Essay Topic**

"Is Nonviolence Dead?" is the topic of essays to be submitted in an essay contest being sponsored by the India Association in conjunction with the centennial of Mahatma Ghandi's birth.

"We want to know what the students have to say about nonviolence. If Ghandi is obsolete, why?" Norman Pereira. vice president of the India Association, said.

"We don't want any documentation," he added, stressing that all essays should be original thoughts.

Pereira also said the essays need not follow Ghandi's philosophy.

First prize will be \$50 and a book on Ghandi, second prize \$25 and a book on Ghandi and third prize three books on Ghandi.

Paul Hiebert of the sociology department, William Richter, political science, and T. R. Rao, economics, will judge the essays.

The essays should be limited to 3,000 words, typed and double-spaced. Final copies must be delivered to WA 315 by Friday, March 28. The entries should include the contestant's name, address and major.

The winners will be announced April 10 and prizes will be awarded April 16 at a Ghandi Symposium during International Week.

UFM Offers Paint Class

Oil painting could be a new class if students indicate interest. University for Man (UFM) is trying to organize the group, Leonard Epstein, instructor of English, said.

Students will be required to furnish their own equipment and pay a fee of about \$17 to hire an instructor.

The department of extension will offer the class which will meet once a week for three hours. The meeting time has not been decided.

All interested persons should contact the UFM office.

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Instilling pride in blackness and organization of 30 black coeds working with girls aged 6 to 12.

> "THEY SHOW real enthusiasm and we have a better chance of reaching them than the senior high girls," Cynthia White, SED Sr, said. She believes the senior high girls were more than the community sisters could handle.

> "To instill pride in blackness of race and culture and help these girls to develop the idea that there is something more in this world than the ghetto - that's what we want to accomplish. I don't feel like we have reached our goal with the little sisters, but we are still striving," Miss White said.

Community Sisters meet with their little sisters about once a month as a club; the rest of the

work is done on an individual

"DURING THIS time we hope to get through to these girls that they can do things. They don't have to live in the ghetto, because now there is more to hope for," Miss White said.

To help these children have enough drive to graduate from high school is what the big sisters are striving to achieve.

"More black children are aware of college than when I was that age," Miss White said.

"BY GRADUATING from high school, these girls know that they have a better chance in life," she said. This gives them more opportunity for a college education.

"Not enough black kids come to college," Karen Jones, SOC Sr, said. "In our activities we try to bring the little sisters to the campus," she said.

The sisters sponsored a homecoming dance in the Union as one of their activities. "The money we make from dances supports the club and what we do for the little sisters," Miss Jones

"SOMETHING new was introduced to these girls, a black Santa's helper was at the party," Miss Jones said. Later, the big sisters sang songs and read stories to the little sisters.

"Last year we took the little sisters to Abilene for the day," Miss Jones said. The group went

on tours in Abilene and Eisenhower Museum and the old family home.

"This year we want to take our little sisters to Topeka or Kansas City, but we will need more work projects," Miss White said.

A WORKSHOP is being planned on grooming and beauty care for the little sisters. "We hope to show them good grooming techniques before they reach high school," 'Miss White

Other projects include a fashion show sponsored by the Twentieth Century Literary Art club. All proceeds will go toward a scholarship given to a black student each year.

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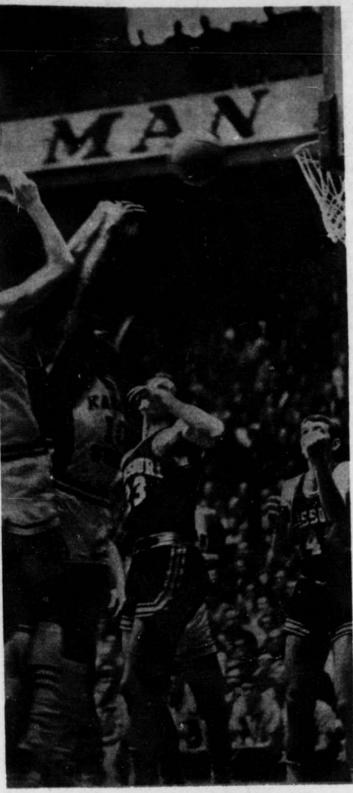
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Wildcats Hit Boards, Grab 60-55 Victory



PLAYMAKER STEVE HONEYCUTT Battled Mizzou with 10 points.

Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcats assured themselves of a .500 season Monday night as they maintained steady pressure and whipped Missouri, 60-55, before 11,500 fans in Ahearn Field House.

Missouri grabbed an early 6-0 lead before 'Cat senior guard Steve Honeycutt broke the ice with a free throw. Honeycutt, who finished the contest with 10 points, also hit the first K-State field goal with 17:23 remaining in the half.

THE TIGERS again jumped to a six-point lead and the Mizzou margin reached as many as eight during the first stanza. A goal-tending call on MU's Chuck Kundert with 2:39 remaining in the half put the Tigers behind for the first time. K-State led at halftime, 30-28.

Sparked by reserve guard Wheeler Hughes in the second half, the 'Cats roared to a 46-36 lead before Missouri found the range. The 6-foot-1 Hughes led Wildcat scorers with 15 points, a career high.

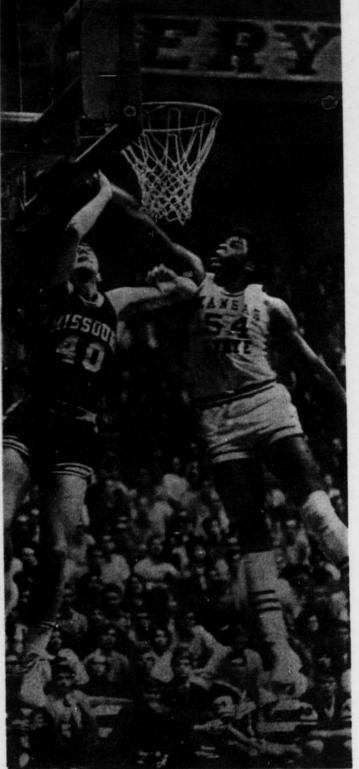
WITH 3:19 remaining in the contest, the Tigers' Pete Helmbock hit a short jumper to knot the score at 53-all. But it was K-State the rest of the way. Junior forward Jerry Venable hit a tip-in to put the 'Cats ahead, 57-55, then hit an 18-foot jumper after a Wildcat steal. Mizzou's Don Tomlinson brought the Tigers within three, 58-55, but a free throw by senior 'Cat center Gene Williams and two charity tosses by Hughes put the icing on the cake for K-Stae.

Helmbock led the Tiger attack with 15 points. Sophomore Dave Pike added 13 and Tomlinson scored 12 in the losing

Junior guard Jeff Webb finished the contest with 11 points while Williams grabbed 16 rebounds for the 'Cats. K-State beat the Tigers on the boards, 40-24. Mizzou hit 51 per cent of their field goals while the Wildcats connected on 36 per cent.

K-STATE COACH Cotton Fitzsimmons termed the game "rugged and hard-nosed."

	B	OX S	SCORE		
K-STATE (60)			MISSOURI (55)		
fg-fgn	ft-fta	tp	fg-fgn	ft-fta	tp
Snider 0-2 Smith 1-3 Venable 3-13 Williams 3-9 Honeycutt 3-12 Webb 4-6 Hughes 6-14 Litton 2-3 TOTALS 22-62	0-0 1-1 2-3 3-4 4-5 3-4 3-4 0-0	0 3 8 9 10 11 15 4	Johnson 2-6 Helmbock 6-11 Tonlinson 3-7	1-1 3-10 6-9 0-0 1-1 0-0 11-21	111111111111111111111111111111111111111



CENTER GENE WILLIAMS Grabbed 16 rebounds in win.

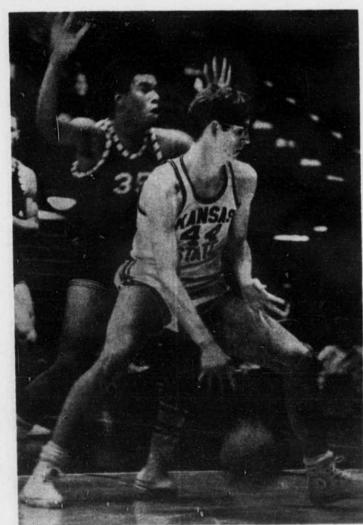
'Kittens Top Juco

Yearlings Win, 81-69

Sports Writer

Northern Oklahoma JuCo couldn't take K-State's pace here Monday night as the Wildkittens trounced Northern, 81-61, with the whole team kicking in.

Leading scorer Dave Hall, averaging 23.2 points per game, led the yearlings with 22. Bob Zender, frosh center, followed Hall with 21 and Wilson Scott made 19.



FRESHMAN BOB ZENDER Helped pace Wildcat yearlings.

build a lead and Northern came right back to score with 19:20 left in the first half. Only 24 seconds later Johnson layed up a shot to make it 2-4.

The action slowed and at 16:35 Scott hit a 30-foot jumper to put the yearlings ahead, 6-5. They couldn't hold the lead and at 15:59 Northern's Scott made it 6-7. Northern built a five-point lead and held it until 9:30 when Hall fired in a basket to make it 16-13.

Johnson fouled Hall in the process of shooting and Hall hit one out of one to make it 14-16. At

8:30 Hall fired in another to take the lead, 18-17. AGAIN THEY couldn't hold the lead and the

frosh were down 29-30 at the half. The yearlings shot 35 per cent in the first half to Northern's 33. Frosh coach Larry Weigel said the men played a slow first half. "We took too many long shots too quick," he said.

THE YEARLINGS came back in the second half with three quick baskets to lead, 35-30, at 18:29. They proceeded to build a 20-point lead and kept it.

Don Johnson and Royce Nelson led the scoring for Northern with 21 points. Northern shot 31 per cent while the 'Kittens shot 41.

K-State dominated the rebounds, 62-48.

BOX SCORE

K-STATE FROSH (81) TOTALS . NORTHERN OKLAHOMA (62) fg-fga

Missouri Open Dominated By 'Cat Wrestling Team

eight of 11 classes at Salina class. in the third annual Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union wrestling open Saturday.

K-Staters Myron Lowry, Steve Ferguson and Alan Maestas won the 115, 123 and 130 pound classes, respectively. Lyle Cook won the 137-pound class and Charles Howard and Jim Barrett took second and third.

Jim McDougal captured the 145-pound class and Jerry Gee was second.

Gary Richards and John McClosky won second and third in the 160-pound class. Dave Weiland won third the 167-pound class. Former is Stater Richard DeMoss won the class.

Larry and Steve Elder won first

K-State's wrestlers won and second in the 191-pound

Tom Keller and Dwight Hemmerling won the heavyweight class.

Friday the wrestlers host Iowa State in Ahearn Field House.

Soccer Club Nets Weekend Victory

K-State's Soccer club defeated the Wichita club, 5-0, Saturday behind Regis Leal's three goals and Peter Huss' two.

Ron Guimaraes was credited with three assists.

The club meets Oklahoma at Norman Saturday and O-State at Stillwater Sunday.

SUPPORT Roy Langford

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Frith Expresses Dorm Cooperation as Enviable

By MARILYN HORST

"The most important thing about K-State residence halls is the people in them," Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students and residence hall director, said. "When you see what students have done here it is

obvious we are in a completely enviable position."

"You really have to stop and think what we have got here," he said. "So many people take K-State for granted."

FRITH ISN'T taking K-Stae for granted. Since coming here from the University of Iowa to assume the position of residence halls director in 1965, Frith has universities.

above any one nationally" in the residence hall program. Frith credited this to the willingness of the students to work with the faculty and the administration.

After 12 years in the Air Force which included bombing missions

had many opportunities to to Japan during World War II and compare K-State with other extensive work with nuclear weapons after the war, Frith "We're head and shoulders returned to the University of Iowa and earned his B.A. in 1960. This was followed by an M.A. in 1963 and an Ed.S. in 1965.

> IN THE Air Force, Frith served as a B29 pilot and later became an instructor on B52s. Although he was not a part of the historic flight to drop the nuclear bombs on Japan he saw the devastation which followed other explosions. "You have no real concept of the force of a nuclear explosion until you actually watch one," he said. Frith spent 10 years in the United States after the war working with nuclear weapons.

> Frith left the Air Force because he wanted to finish college. "Another reason was I had begun to be an instructor and I was very interested in that phase of my life." He has retained his pilot's license and still flies whenever possible.

Frith began working with residence halls at the University of Iowa. He was going to medical school at the time and working part-time with the residence halls. He noticed his interest changing from medicine to dorm work and became director of men's residence halls at Iowa.

FRITH'S WORK with K-State residence halls began in 1965. Since that time he has become involved with the students and

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN directors living in the K-State dorms.

Frith and other administrators involved with students are given meal tickets and allowed to eat with the students in the food centers whenever they can. "I eat at least one meal a day in the food centers," he said, and finds students eager to talk with him and express their opinions.

Frith recently attended a judicial board meeting at one of the dorms and was impressed by the behavior of all the students involved. "To me it is exciting to see a group of students meet with a couple more students who are having a behavioral problem. I feel they all profited from the experience and matured about five years in that one hour."

"I wouldn't deny that there are things that need changing here, but I think we have the capabilities to change them. I guess I'm on a big 'I love K-State kick'," he said, "but I do."

> Important Meeting of all

Pre-Law

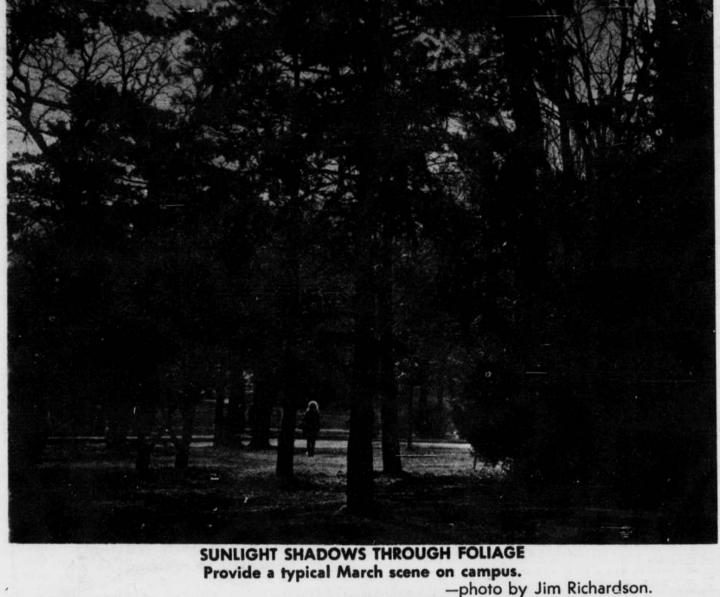
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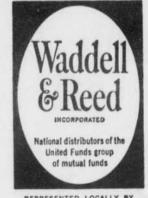


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Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf VETERANS

Information on Veterans benefits, assistance with Veterans claims and a general get-acquainted meeting March 6, 7:30 p.m. Pearce Keller, American Legion Post 114 E, Kearney St. Road.

Two

Two-year exchange student in Germany (ML '69) will tutor students in German. Hours arranged; near Aggieville. Reasonable rates. Call 6-4211.

WANTED

Two reserved tickets for K.U.-K-State game, March 8. Call 6-6250. 98-100

Second cook for sorority. Call 9-100-104



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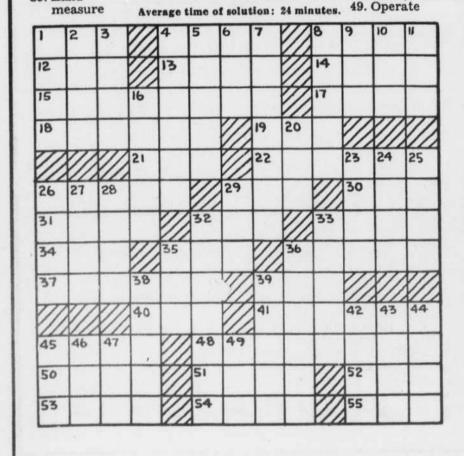
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Local Author Studies G.I. Retirement Trends

By DICK HAINES

Division of University Information

Leaning back and simulataneously turning in his swivel chair, a political scientist glances at a photograph stapled to the door leading to his cubbyhole office.

The photo - an early morning view of the remains of a West Berlin church virtually distroyed during World War II - has special meaning for Alden Williams, associate professor of political science.

In his words: "The view stands for all the hard questions that conflict - particularly violent conflice - raise."

WILLIAMS, a former military officer who lived in West Berlin three years during the 1950s, is primarily concerned nowadays with the effects military establishments have on persons.

His particular emphasis centers on military career retirees in civilian society.

In a book (to be published next year) appropriately entitled "The Warrior Unhorsed," Williams probes the relatively unresearched area of large-scale officer retirement.

SIPPING A cup of coffee three days.

sweetened with cream and saccarin, he explains the situation this way:

At present, approximately 50,000 to 60,000 military personnel are retired each year. Of the total, some 10,000 to 15,000 are officers. These men have served 20 years or more and average 38 to 46 in age.

"I'm interested in that age group because they're the ones who must and will spend as many or more years as occupational civilians as they spent as occupational military men."

All military retirees receive more than \$2 billion each year in retirement pay. In addition, they are entitled to such benefits as hospital care.

"WE SPEND only a quarter of that amount now on research of anti-ballistic missiles," Williams

The amount of money the U.S. is obligated to pay officers and men now in the service who will retire amounts to more than \$80

Williams says he has interviewed 200 retirees. Some he talked with only a few hours; others he deliberated with up to

"MY STUDY." he explains, "as a political scientist is primarily involved with his (retiree's) readjustment to civilian everyday

The average field grade officer is in his early to mid-forties. If he served only 20 years, he is drawing one-half of his pay and will for the rest of his life. He will receive up to two-thirds of his pay for up to 30 years' service or



ALDEN WILLIAMS Associate Professor of Political Science

And, here's where some problems begin. Most retirees simply are not willing to retire. Some have made previous retirement plans. Most have not.

"THEN THE shock, what we might call being 'unhorsed' or taking orders, hits them. A few find themselves doing menial tasks such as carrying mail. This is the stuff they used to assign to PFC's (private first class)."

"But the military man rationalized that 'carrying mail' has certain advantages. He can combine his retirement pay with civil service pay. The job gets him out-of-doors."

"Further," he says: "All right. This clown is half my age giving me orders. He's never been to war. I've been to Normandy, Bein Hoa . . . he can't take that away from me'."

ALSO, THE retiree remembers an old service axiom: "If things get rough, just don't sweat it!"

Others find an excape from "authority" by taking sales jobs which require a lot of traveling.

Williams says another problem facing the retiree is the public's stereotype as to what constitues a "military mind."

THE PUBLIC has him

ordering his children around, keeping his lawn looking like an army post."

Politically, Williams says he can't do any more than divide the retirees between what he calls absolutists and pragmatics.

"There are absolutists, rigid conservatives . . . and those who are remarkably liberal, flexible in their approach to political issues."

"THE WARRIOR Unhorsed" basically is in two parts:

- A personality, political annlysis of the officer.

- A policy analysis of government's handling of retirement, including the amount of pay.

The retirement policy has been under government scrutiny for several years, Williams says. In fact, "there might be a substantial policy change next year, but don't bank on it.

Williams says he's been working on the manuscript "seriously" since 1962, although the idea was originated following his completion of a tour of duty as an infantry army officer in Europe.

Goodnow Project Helps Students with Problems

By LEETE COFFMAN

"An experimental living unit in which some students who are seeing counselors are living with other selected students" is the official description of the Rehabilitation Living Unit.

throughout the Midwest.

board of judges.

Known merely as "the project" by people closely associated with it, this experiment in group living is directed by the Mental Health Section of LaFene Health Center.

PROJECT director Robert Sinnett explained that the project was designed to enable certain students to remain in school -

students who felt they were not capable of handling their personal problems well enough to remain in college.

"We felt," Sinnett said, "that if these students were placed in a setting in which they could talk to anyone anytime about a problem, the students might be better able to handle the problems."

After inquiries, it was found there were no such living units in any university. The Social and Rehabilitation Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare granted funds to establish such a unit at K-State as a research project, Sinnett said.

THE PROJECT, first established in Spring of 1966, is housed on the first floor of Goodnow hall. The women in the project live in one wing of the dorm, and the men in another. Currently 21 students are participating in the project.

About half the students in the project are volunteers, and the rest are referred to the project by counselors from either the Mental Health Section or the Counseling Center. Sinnett said that project staff members are looking for more volunteer participants.

Little distinction is made between volunteer and referred members although volunteer members don't see a counselor on a regular basis. One member of the project said, "We're all in here to help ourselves and other people."

THE PROJECT members are "fantastically close knit," said another. For example, members

usually find their way to one corner of the Kramer Food Center at meal time, plan social activities together, and meet on an informal

basis regularly.

A special lounge is provided for members of the project. Its walls are decorated with posters and sketches contributed by members of the group. Project members leave their phonograph records in the lounge to be enjoyed by other members. No one except project members are permitted in the lounge except by special invitation.

Members are continually in and out of the lounge for bridge games, a smoke, or just conversation.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to leave some of the interesting things going on and go to class," one member said. "It's a comfortable place to live."

"It means more to us than just a place to come and live," another said. "You know to start off with you're defined as a group. Many times in a regular dorm situation you don't take the time or the initiative to know your next-door neighbor."

Members of the project take care of any judicial problems that arise within their group. They are the ones to make suggestions for changes, and the ones to follow the suggestions through.

THE PROJECT staff, Sinnett said, "has shifted in the past year to less of a directing role and more of a consulting one.

Rogues Inn

features

Happy Hour

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South 3rd

Mexican Life Group Plans Intercultural Trip to Mexico

University Choir Performs

The University Choir is traveling to St. Louis early

The choir was chosen to perform for the Regional Music

A university chamber choir and a high school choir also

The choir entered competition for the regional meeting

after singing for the state meeting of educators here last spring.

A tape of selections from their concert was submitted to a

Educators Association meeting of representatives from

For Regional Educators

Wednesday in their first out-of-state tour for several years.

were chosen from Kansas schools submitting entries.

Spaces still are available for students interested in the Mexican Life Seminar, a low-cost intercultural trip to Mexico City and other cultural centers in Mexico.

Warren Rempel, director of the trip, said the program scheduled for March 28-April 6 is a cross-sectional study of Mexican social life, arts, political problems, religion and general culture of modern Mexico.

Trips to Cuernavaca, Taxaco and to small weaving villages will also be included in the trip schedule, Rempel said.

Trip highlights will include a performance by the Mexican Folklore Ballet, a colorful and internationally acclaimed dance group, he said.

Applications and information for the trip are available at 1427 Anderson or at JE 9-2661.

PAUL WINTER SEPTET

New Adventures in Jazz

MARCH 26

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Details, Procedures Bog Faculty Senate Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series on the K-State Senates. The possibilities of a University Senate will be explored Thursday.)

> By ELAINE LARSON Staff Writer

Student senators sometimes complain that when important legislation does wade its way through Student Senate, it is hung up in Faculty Senate or some committee.

Faculty Senate, which meets once a month as a whole, is not a legislative body.

"WE HAVE no legislative authority as such," Jordan Miller, Faculty Senate chairman, said, "but anything passed by Student Senate in which the faculty would be involved comes to us for consideration."

"The president has the power to do anything he wants to with a proposal, but his policy has been in the past to follow closely our recommendations," Miller said.

When a bill passed by Student Senate is sent to Faculty Senate, the chairman receives the is discussed by the entire Faculty

communique. At this point the bill must go through a series of channel.

TE EXECUTIVE committee determines whether the bill should be referred to a standing committee for further investigation. If so, the bill, after due consideration is returned to the executive committee with a recommendation and is placed on the agenda for the next Faculty Senate meeting.

Once a bill is on the agenda, it

Senate. The Senate takes a stand and presents its recommendations to the administration.

"There is no criteria for the order in which bills are considered," Rhae Swisher, commerce senator, said. "They are taken in chronological order of their receipt."

RECENT ACTIVITIES on campus have pushed some bills back so more pressing immediate matters might be reviewed," Swisher continued. "This would not happen under normal circumstances."

But "recent activities on campus" cannot be responsible for all of Faculty Senate tardiness. One of the major problems is the large number of details with which Senate has to deal.

"The main problem is that Faculty Senate proceeds in a legalistic way," Steve Golin, associate professor of history, said. "The real issues based on

(Continued on page 2.)

Cansas State Collegian Of Strategy

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 5, 1969

NUMBER 101

Game Leaflets Spur Controversy

By CATHY GERLINGER

Campaign literature distributed at Monday's game by supporters of Steve Eustace, student body presidential candidate, has created controversy between campaigners and Athletic Department authorities.

The leaflets, which contained rosters of the K-State and University of Missouri basketball teams, were taken by Fritz Knorr, business manager of the athletic department, outside Ahearn Field House prior to the K-State-Missouri game.

EUSTACE SAID he obtained his authorization through Fred Jackson, arts and sciences senator, who used a Student sale of game programs which

and notice regulations as a reference.

Student political parties are listed under the groups eligible to distribute literature and notices and one regulation appears to substantiate their actions, "Recognized campus organizations may distribute literature from a table scheduled by the Union, on campus, or in campus buildings (with the approval of the authority in that building)."

"We have concession rights," Knorr explained, "and the distribution of these rosters was just stepping in on someone's rights."

CONCESSION rights cover the

Senate-approved list of literature include the roster of both teams. Knorr's major complaint was that distribution reduced the sales of those selling programs inside Ahearn Field House.

> According to Knorr, representatives of Eustace contacted the athletic department last week to clear the distribution of the leaflets. The students talked to H. B. Lee, athletic director, and Ernest Barrett, assistant athletic director.

"Lee told the students that they could distribute leaflets outside the field house and Ernie Barrett told them they could distribute anything that didn't have a roster on it," Knorr said.

TO EUSTACE'S knowledge, none of his supporters contacted the athletic department.

Supporters of Steve Hermes, another student body presidential candidate, contacted the athletic department concerning campaigning for Hermes. One of the campaigners, Bob Dunkel, said they asked if the men who swept the courts could wear campaign signs for Hermes. Dunkel said nothing was asked about distributing leaflets.

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said he knew of no regulation to prohibit the distribution of material. However, he did see where competition arose between the campaigners and the athletic department.

"MY PERSONAL position is that we have a better code of rules and regulations," Brown said. "We've somehow got to get together to form some good, sensible rules. We need good student representation; maybe the students should do it alone."

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, has appointed Carolyn Peine, assistant dean, to look into the situation and report to Gene Kasper, dean of students.

Bill Worley, PSI Gr, campaigned for office two years ago and distributed leaflets with only the K-State roster printed on them. According to W ley, the distribution was not received favorably, but the leaflets were not taken away nor was any action taken preceding the incident.

Nixon Tells By Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon said Tuesday night he believes the Soviet Union wants to keep the West Berlin situation from heating up to avoid jeopardizing high-level negotiations "in the wings" between Russia and the United

Nixon also declared that the United States will give "an appropriate response" to increased Communist shellings in South Vietnam, particularly so if they continue to result in more U.S. casualties.

Speaking at a nationally broadcast White House news conference on the eve of the disputed West German election of a federal president in West Berlin. the President said, "The situation seems to have leveled off" recently.

He added: "At this time, I believe that the Soviet Union does not want the situation heated up to jeopardize more important negotiations with the United States."

Landon To Lecture On Foreign Policy

Alf Landon, adjunct professor of political science at K-State, will appear as a guest speaker at 11:30 a.m. today in Denison 101.

William Boyer, head of the political science department, said Landon will discuss "Dissent, Democracy, and Foreign Policy" with the foreign policy class.

Election Today

President Must Receive Majority

been approved and are running in today's Student Governing Association (SGA) election.

Marie Williams, election chairman, said voting booths are open in the Union main lobby from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., in Denison and Cardwell halls from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in Derby and Kramer food centers from 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

COMMENTING on the race for student body president, she said if none of the candidates receives a majority vote, there will be a run-off election between the top two candidates on the following Wednesday.

David Thompson, Free Voice Party (FVP) candidate for president has withdrawn, Miss Williams said.

He declined to comment on his reason for withdrawal.

CANDIDATES for student body president are Steve Eustace, Independent University Party (IUP), Chuck Newcom, Jerry Rapp and Steve Hermes.

There are three candidates for the three positions on the Board of Student Publications, seven running for four positions in the

Seventy-seven candidates have College of Agriculture, four running for two openings in College of Architecture and Design, 38 running for 15 positions in College of Commerce, three running for two openings in College of Education and seven running for four openings in College of Engineering.

Graduate school has only three candidates with five open positions, and Home Economics has three candidates with four openings.

WRITE-IN candidates will be accepted on the ballots if there are more openings that registered candidates.

Miss Williams said voters must use special pencils provided at the voting booths. Ballots will be counted by machine.



CAMPAIGN PROPAGANDA FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CANDIDATE Lines the Union main lobby as some students make a last-minute choice. -photo by John LaShelle.

Initiative, Representation

(Continued from page 1.)

needs are never discussed. The whole parliamentary procedure bit is a hang up."

"PEOPLE ARE not really saying what they have on their minds because they are too concerned about what will be good for the reputation of the school and with being 'professional'," Golin said. "I think procedures get in the way because people want it that way."

Many senators and faculty members believe more frequent meetings would solve part of the problems.

"We need more frequent meetings," Swisher said. "Just doubling the number of meetings would make a substantial difference."

"SOME FACULTY members are disillusioned because they feel

they aren't represented on Faculty Senate," Louis Douglas, political science professor and a Faculty Senate member, said. "There are two reasons for this: the small size of Faculty senate and rhe lack of croos-communications."

Golin said he feels that Faculty Senate does not represent the faculty. He believes there is a built-in conservative weight which blocks initiative.

"Faculty Senate should be a place where innovations take place," Golin said. "We need someone to take the initiative so that Faculty Senate can devote whole sessions to issues and leave details to subcommittees."

THERE ARE persons who remain optimistic, however.

"Faculty Senate is much better now than it used to be. Senate has shown some real concern even meeting is needed for approval of though it dislikes much of the busy work that must be done," Ivalee MrCord, home ecomonics senator saidr, said. "Perhaps some adjustment of load should be made for those on Senate so the senators could devote more time

Much of the "busy work" of Faculty Senate necessarily deals with course and curriculum changes and degree requirements.

THESE TWO areas are the extent of Faculty Senate final authority.

"The number of relevant Faculty Senate meetins dwindles down to about six each year," Douglas said. "This is because one meeting is reserved for the election of the new Senate, one meeting is for orientation of the new Senate, and at least one

course and curriculum changes."

Even with current problems, most faculty members would agree Faculty Senate is a better answer than the situation which existed a few years ago.

"WE USED to have only a general faculty meeting about once a year," Jordan Miller said. "We weren't getting anything done, so President McCain requested organization of Faculty Senate his first year here."

"At first all the deans were ex-officio members of the Senate, but since 1964 it has been limited to faculty and elected department heads'," Miller continued. "The administration is no longer represented on FAculty Senate."

Faculty Senate members are elected on aproportional basis. Each college has at least three senators, and one member from each college sits on the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee elects its own officers. All senators are elected for a three-year term. The general

administrative offices, the library and the extention office also have three representatives on Faculty

REMEDIES are sought for the problems that still exist. Attempts are being made to break down communication barriers.

"One of the real difficulties is the secretarial build-up," Miller said. "We are investigating the possibility of hiring a secretary and getting an office like SGA."

"We are trying to simplify things and to cut down on procedures," he added. "As it is now, we must have bills and resolutions at least a month before they are to be acted on."

FORMERLY closed Faculty Senate doors have recently opened so other faculty members as well as students may attend the regular meetings. Begin to the

"Students may attend, room permitting, provided they let us know of their desire to attend at least 24 hours before the meeting," Miller said.

Senate Endorses Suggestion Of Involvement Committee

Student Senate Tuesday voted to endorse recommendations for increased students involvement as submitted by the ad hoc Committee on Student Involvement.

Senate suspended rules to vote on a new bill sponsored by Jeff Spears, graduate school senator, to withhold validation on today's Student Governing Association (SGA) general elections until the events of Monday night involving

distribution of campaign the literature could be investigated. The bill was defeated.

CAMPAIGN literature in the form of a team roster supporting Steve Eustace for student body president was confiscated when supporters tried to distribute it outside of Ahearn Field House preceding the K-State-Missouri basketball game. Authorities said concession rights were violated with the free rosters. Spears

argued that distribution of the literature was legal according to an approved list of regulations.

The Student Involvement recommendations provide for each University department to formalize a channel of communication between faculty and students if possible within the framework which already exists.

It also provides for the student body president and another member of Student Senate to sit on Faculty Senate with all privileges of a member.

ANOTHER recommendation in the bill calls for the seating of two students chosen by Student Senate on each college curriculum

Other recommendations called for a formal organization for student-faculty-administration conferences to provide a platform for dialogue between the three groups; the appointment of at least two students on several Faculty Senate and administration committees; and the extablishment of a permanent Committee on Student Involvement.

Marriage Success Topic of Sex Talk

Successful marriage requires imagination, patience, discipline and hard work, Ethel Nash said Tuesday evening in a speech to approximately 300 persons in Williams auditorium.

Mrs. Nash is the clinical and psychiatric associate at the University of North Carolina Medical School. She spoke on the "Prospect of Success or Failure."

HER SPEECH was the fourth in a series on the Sexual

Despite statistics the United States does a pretty good job of making the institution of marriage work, Mrs. Nash said.

Parents' marriage is a big factor in a couple's chances for successful marriage. "If our parents were happy together, then we see from birth how a man and a woman enjoy living together," Mrs. Nash said.

Candidates Selected In Manhattan Races

The slate of candidates for Manhattan City Commission and Unified District Board of Education were narrowed to six candidates each in the Manhattan primary Tuesday.

Candidates for Board of Education include Dr. Roger Wallace, 1,825; Esterh Toothaker, 1,819; Jess Baker Jr., 1,519; Roy Langford, 1,480; Gene Kasper, 581 and John Kipp, 561.

BOARD OF Education candidates Albert Nivert and Charles Krueger were eliminated from the race.

Candidates running for City Commission are Art Torluemke, 1,491; Larry Lindblom, 1,467; Arthur Groesbeck, 1,384; Murt Hanks, 1,299; Robert Linder,997, and W. J. Conover, 779.

Roger Kvasnicka and Sylvan Verneau were eliminated from the City Commission race.

With 9,619 voters registered and 2,833 votes cast, 29.45 per cent of the registered voters turned out for the primaries.

THE GENERAL election will be April 1. The three Board of Education candidates receiving the most votes in the general election will each fill four-year terms. Three City Commission candidates will be elected to fill vacancies. The top two winners will fill four-year terms and the third will fill a two-year term.

Five K-State faculty members running in the primaries remain on the slate: Gene Kasper, dean of students; John Kipp, associate professor of applied mechanics; Roy Langford, professor of psychology, are seeking Board of Education positions and W. J. Conover, professor of statistics, and Robert Linder, associate professor of history, are candidates for the City Commission.

Jess Baker, candidate for the Board of Education, is director of the Douglass Center.

MARCH 26

New Adventures in Jazz

MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

EUSTACE

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT "A Man Who Knows the Job"

Independent University Party

Union Program Council Interviews **UPC**

March 7 Application for Summer UPC and UPC 69-70 Executive Comm. DUE

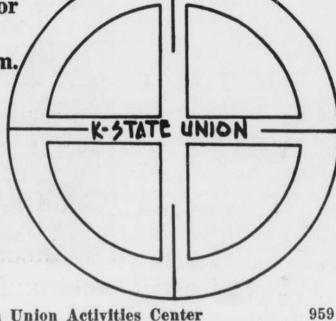
March 9 Interviews for Summer UPC Key Room 6:00 p.m./

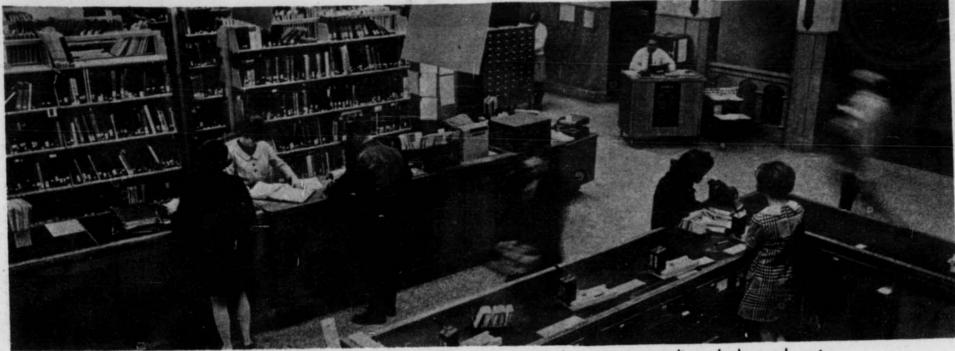
March 14 Application for Chairmanships **UPC 69-70 DUE**

March 17..... Interviews for Chairman,

Key Room 5:30 p.m.

Applications Available in Union Activities Center





THE ACTION is fast in the main lobby of Farrell Library as students divide their time

among the reserve reading desk, cards catalogs and the check-out desk.

—photo by John LaShelle.

Defendants Denied Trial Request

By SALLY ENFIELD

Frank Cleveland, HIS Fr, and Andrew Rollins, former student, were denied Tuesday their appeal for a new trial on charges of disturbing the peace in District Court before Judge Joseph Menzie.

"The defendents may want to appeal," Charles Scott, a Topeka lawyer and defense attorney, said. He asked and was granted an extension of the bonds until Friday.

AT THAT time Rollins and Cleveland must each pay a \$50 fine and half the court costs or "surrender to the custody of the sheriff until payment of the costs," Menzie said.

"Freedom of speech should be jealously guarded," Menzie said, before overruling the motion for a

8

1.0

new trial. "But it is not an absolute right. somewhere there is a line to be drawn where the first amendment does not protect speech."

Menzie ruled in the forty-five minute appeal that the line was to be drawn at the use of obscenities.

IF THE case is appealed and the appeal granted, the case will go to the Kansas Supreme Court or, upon subsequent denial, to the United States Supreme Court.

Scott told the court during the appeal, "The decision was contrary to law in evidence."

A new trial is necessary, Scott said for three reasons:

- The words uttered, if they were uttered, did not constitute an offense.

- The content of the words does not represent profanity and

the charge was an abridgement of the first amendment.

The person whose peace was disturbed, under his own testimony, said no curse words had been directed at him. No one's peace was disturbed.

TO SUPPORT his contentions, Scott re-introduced the testimony of Marine Cpl. Michael Huston, the recruiter involved in the Union incident, to show that his peace was not disturbed.

"He didn't actually swear toward me," Scott read from Huston's testimony.

Scott further suggested that the obscenities used by Rollins and Cleveland "were in jest, pure dialogue."

THE WORDS are common day usage of the language at K-State, Scott said.

The obscenities did not constitute an offense, according to Scott, since there were no threats accompanying the

remarks.

Rollins and Cleveland were charged with disturbing the peace not only of Huston but James Reynolds, program director in the Union "and other persons."

Soviets Alert Berlin Troops

BERLIN (UPI) – The Soviet Union placed its 40,000 troops around West Berlin on alert Tuesday and closed the city's main highway to the West for two hours on the eve of the West German presidential electoral college meeting.

The United States asserted allied air access rights in defiance of Communist threats Tuesday by flying West German Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger here for the election in an Air Force plane, a C118 cargo aircraft.

Inside West Berlin, about 2,000 leftist students battled 500 police on the Kurfuerstendamm, the city's showpiece shopping avenue, Tuesday night in a demonstration protesting the elections.

The protesters smashed the windows of the America Haus cultural center, swarmed around the hotel housing most of the electoral college delegates screaming, "Nazis, Nazis!" and tossed paving stones at police.

Police dispersed the mob before it was able to attack West Berlin's biggest department store, a favorite leftist target.

Jones Names Traffic Committee

Appointees of the new Traffic and Parking Committee were announced Tuesday by C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University Development.

The committee responsible to the Faculty Affairs Committee, will deal with the policies of traffic and parking. The committee replaces the Traffic Control Board.

FACULTY-at-large representatives are Kenneth O'Fallon, education; Fred Weisenburger, architecture and design; and Monroe Funk, engineering.

Faculty Senate representative is Jack Lambert, chemistry.

Jerry McAnarney, education, was named as the representative from the Faculty Affairs Committee.

ADMINISTRATIVE staff representatives

named were E. L. Tadtman, personnel and Bernice Ruddick, student health.

Student members of the committee are Fred Jackson, PSY Sr, Gary Urbanek, CE Sr, Carol Buchele, ENG Jr, and Bill Stoskopf, AR 4.

Four students will serve out the remainder of the school year on the committee, but only three students, as stated in the original proposal to change TCB, will be appointed next year, Jones said.

REPRESENTATIVE from the Long Range Planning Committee to the Traffic and Parking Committee is Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning.

A subcommittee of the Long Range Planning Committee will be appointed in the future to handle technical aspects of traffic and parking, Jones said.

The Traffic and Parking Committee will meet immediately to begin work, Jones said.



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MARCH 5

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957

Editorial Views

McPherson Reaction Strong

Three months ago, the town of McPherson had occasion to rise up in righteous indignation.

Businessmen buzzed on streetcorners. Members of the local American Legion post whispered among themselves, "What shall we do, what shall we do?"

YES, THE GOOD people of McPherson had reason to tremble: the New Left had come to town.

Descending on McPherson in the form of a publication aptly titled "Acid Press," the New Left (several local high school students) pecked away at middleclassism, war, racism and the draft with a zeal that only true believers can muster.

Damage done to the safety and peace of McPherson was grave indeed.

THE HONOR OF the American Legion had been dispoiled: there had been a passing reference to "potbellied American Legion drunks" in one of the articles.

Words were used in the paper which normally would not be spoken by some people in polite conversation.

Although the "Acid Press" was in no way connected with school work, the local school board succumbed to a fusillade of telephone calls from the disturbed populace and took direct action to stop "that kind of thing."

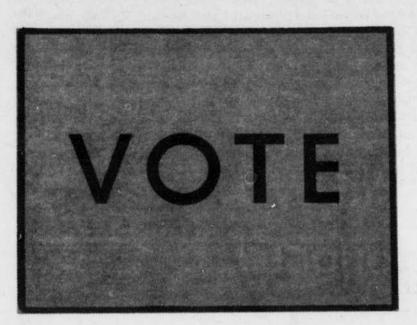
NO DOUBT FOR their own good, the students were suspended for the remainder of the year from activities in which they would represent the school: athletics, musical presentations, debate team.

In an editorial concerning the matter, the Hutchinson News (Feb. 6, 1969) said that we need not fear those young people, "the concerned ones who try within their capabilities to understand and even to overcome the tragedies of their world. . . we should be grateful for them."

The editorial went on to say that "it's the others, the safe, quiet, conforming ones who are the threat to our future, the future of the nation and probably of the world...by their easy acceptance of old standards, by their compromise of values. . . and worst of all by their apathy, they could perpetuate the wrongs and bring the ultimate tragedy."

McPHERSON IS some miles distant from K-State. The news of what transpired there is, by modern standards, old news.

But neither time nor distance can alter the fact that in a Kansas town a school board has punished a small group of high school students for doing something they had a legal right to do. patrick o'neill.



Of Men and Words

Whoever has lived long enough to find out what life is, knows how deep a debt of gratitude we owe to Adam, the first great benefactor of our race. He brought death into the world. -Mark Twain.

Pure and complete sorrow is as impossible as pure and complete joy. – Leo Tolstoy.

Oh threats of Hell and Hopes of Paradise!/ One thing at least is certain - This Life flies; One thing is certain and the rest is Lies;/ The Flower that once has blown for ever dies. -Edward Fitzgerald (in translation of Omar Khayyam.)

Did you ever expect a corporation to have a conscience, when it has no soul to be damned, and no body to be kicked? - Edward Thurlow.











Letters

Representation Issue

Editor:

Again we are told Senate representation by living groups would cure what ails SGA. Again comes the question, "How do you represent off-campus students?"

How does the latest proponent of this farce answer. He proposes no direct representation for off-campus students, because he believes they are uninterested and hard to communicate with. Therefore we are to be forgotten, all approximately 6,000 of us.

I challenge Steve Hermes to prove his statement that off-campus students are uninterested. If he would check his facts as I have, he would find that the present SGA structure has 16 students from off-campus and seven from the dormitories. Let us direct the adjective uninterested where it rightfully belongs - the

What is actually wrong with SGA is a gross lack of communication. Necessary channels of communication are lacking and those which we possess are poor, at best. Hermes offers no adequate solution to this, the real problem.

For that matter, only one candidate actually does -Steve Eustace. He proposes to expand the present liason system to include off-campus thereby expanding needed communication. I urge everyone to examine what all the candidates say about this important issue and vote for their choice.

Terry Harbert, PSY Sr

there is and should be more than one purpose is to deny human individuality.

The trick, then, is to devise a system which fulfills each person's idea of what the university should do for him. Whether a single institution can encompass such a variety of functions or whether this is possible on a mass education basis are other questions.

At any rate I feel that my previous letter was valid with respect to some aspects of student evaluation in technical fields at best and with respect to my evaluation of my own technical education at worst.

John Edwards, PHY Sr

Black Faculty Here

Editor:

If the past is any indication of the future, Phil Senger's friend is wrong (Collegian, Feb. 27).

Delon Hampton (B.S. '54 Illinois, M.S. '58 Purdue, Ph.D. '61 Purdue), a black, held an assistant professorship in the Department of Civil Engineering here at K-State from 1961 through 1964. We lost a valued and respected member of our faculty when Hampton accepted a position at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Joe Toliver (B.S. '62 Prairie View A&M, M.S. '65 K-State), a black, held an instructorship in our Department of Electrical Engineering from 1965 through 1967 when he completed work for the M.S. He then returned to his assistant professorship at Prairie View.

> Cecil Best Associate Dean of Engineering

Letter Valid

Editor:

Last year I wrote a letter to the Collegian concerning the grading system at K-State and criticism of it. That letter was written in support of the grading system as a valid means of student evaluation and in criticism of a full pass-fail system.

In writing that letter I made the same mistake that I feel many people are currently making, a mistake which lies at the heart of much of the unrest now present on this campus.

That mistake is the oversimplification embodied in the phrase "the purpose of the university," an expedient which seems to arise whenever matters such as student power, the black's role in the university and grading systems come up.

A university has at least as many purposes as it has colleges and at most some multiple of the number of students, faculty and administrators which constitute it. The phrase should be "the purpose of the university from an engineer's (or a pre-med's or a historian's or a black's or the YAF's or the SDS's or my) point of view."

To state a purpose for the university without such qualification is to infringe upon others' rights to make that determination for themselves, and to deny that



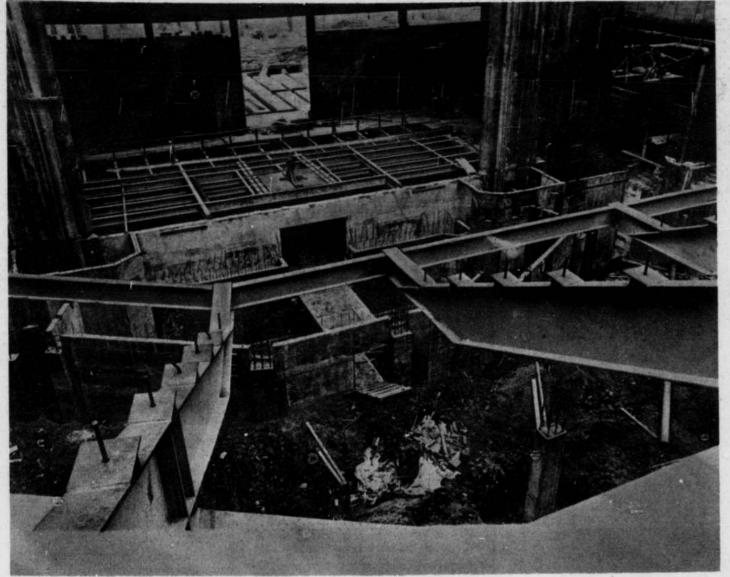
Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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STAGE AND SEAT PLATFORMS Begin to take form as construction continues on new auditorium.

Wolfe Analyzes '60's

Tom Wolfe, analyist and journalist of the "Now Generation," will speak at 8 tonight in the Union ballroom.

His topic will be "Life in the Sixties."

WOLFE'S appearance is being jointly sponsored by the Union Program Council and the News and Views Committee.

books: "The Kandy-Kolored Award for humor. Tangerine-Flake Streamlined Baby", "The Pump House Gang", and "The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test... The latter is a best seller about California Hippies.

From 1959 to 1962, he was the Washington Post's Latin American correspondent. In 1961 he won the Washington

He is the author of three Newspaper Guild's Front Page

WOLFE HAS written for several newspapers and magazines, including Esquire and Harpers.

Basically a journalist, he has spent time traveling and reporting current cultural phenomena. He has made several appearances at college campuses and has moderated talk shows.

Wolfe is a native of Richmond, Va. He received a B.A. from Washington and Lee University, and was awarded a Ph.D. in American studies from Yale.

SATIRE is Wolfe's keynote. He speaks about hippies, LSD, Hugh Hefner, the part Las Vegas plays in our culture, and other topics that influence American culture.

"Wolfe is generally sympathetic to the young. You might say he's their spokesman," Mike Wolfe, News and Views Committee chairman, said.

"One thing about Wolfe, he trashes every weapon you have for

Liquor' Debate Soon

Senate may debate senate including 3.2 per cent beer. concurrent resolution No. 8 liquor by the drink - today or Thursday.

That simple statement could not have been made during any legislative session for the past 108 years.

WHEN KANSAS wrote its liquor laws for the constitution, it adopted a dry clause. But during many of the following years, legislators with thirsty constitutents brought up the subject.

In the last 10 or 15 years, liquor by the drink has been an issue during every session. Never, until this year, has the measure been passed out of committee, as this year.

The general subject of liquor did go all the way to the general election of 1948. A resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to allow package liquor was passed by the 1947 legislature. The amendment, of course, was accepted by the voters.

NOW, in the year when liquor by the drink has made a first step in the legislative process, a series of reactions have made a basic test of Kansans' feelings toward liquor a distinct possibility.

First, Rep. John Bower, (R-McClouth) introduced a resolution in the House which would amend the constitution and completely dry up the state. It would prohibit the manufacture

TOPEKA (UPI) - The Kansas or sale of all alcoholic beverages

Attorney General Kent Frizzell was asked to rule on the constitutionality of submitting both measures during the same election.

The court further said that irreconcilable amendments would be declared to have failed, if, unbelievably, they both passed.

FRESH BAKERY TREATS

Swanson's invites you to come in and register for one of five Free Birthday Cakes Given Away at the first of each month. No purchase required.



Our cakes are beautiful but more than that they're good to eat and come in all sizes.

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225 Poyntz

YOUR DOWNTOWN BAKERY

Nixon Plans Step For Tight Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One of President Nixon's closest advisers said Tuesday the President plans to overhaul the executive branch, bringing it under tighter White House control in the interest of efficiency and economy.

At least half of the government's 12 cabinet departments will be restructured and some programs - including the Job Corps - will be out out of existence, he said.

The White House official, declining to allow his name to be used, said in an interview that Nixon's purpose is to make

THAT THE tasks the government continues performing are worth doing.

That there isn't s better way to do them.

And that the government is getting its money's worth.

He said the President soon will establish a White House group on government reorganization. He said it will not be as broad as the Hoover Commission, which proposed dozens of reorganization plans in the Truman administration, because "we can't to wait that long."

HE SAID the Budget bureau's office of executive management will be given additional authority so that it can measure proposed reorganization plans against the efficiency-minded practices of private management and decide whether they will be beneficial.

He listed these cabinet departments which will be involved: Health Education and Welfare, Housing and Urban Development, Labor, Commerce, Agriculture and Interior.

The Job Corps, recently moved from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Labor Department, eventually will be "phased out," he said.



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panty girdle

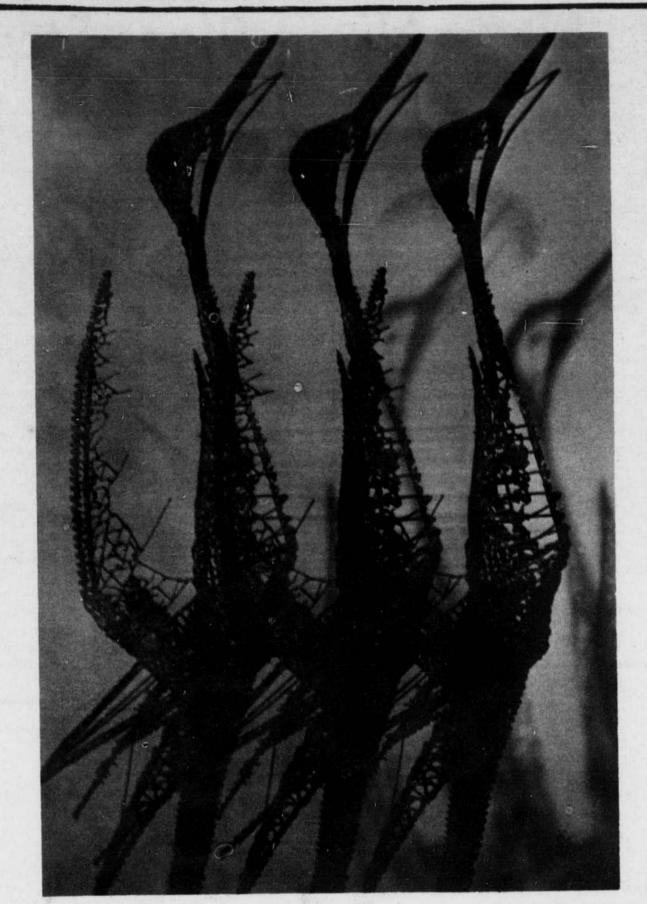
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*Actionwear, Agilon and Cantrece.

WARD M. KELLER



Art on Campus:

"WATER BIRD," by Katherine Nash, is a iron welded sculpture donated by Friends of Art. This photo by Connie Langland, TJ Sr, is a triple exposure showing the graceful lines and motion of the wings. In future weeks, other photos of art on campus will appear. Readers are invited to submit works for publication.

In Concert Saturday

Faculty Try New Works

By NANCY YOUNGGREN

Electronics, computers and sound tracks are part of the performers in the New Tangents in Music concert Saturday.

New Arts Consort, a newly organized group of music faculty members, present their first concert at 8:30 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

PAUL ROBY, assistant professor of music, described the concert as a "relief from talent."

Traditional music scores will be abandoned as the members

Movies of Chaplin In Union Monday

Four films starring Charlie Chaplin, the comic performer of the silent era, will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre.

The films are "The Tramp," "A Woman," "The Bank," and "Police." All were made in 1915.

The films are part of the department of speech's class on film media. The public will be admitted free in addition to the class.

explore contemporary pieces. Roby said that the group is performing numbers recently written because they feel the music merits performance.

Linda Woellhof, MED Sr, will direct students as they perform "Variations IV" by John Cage intermittently throughout the evening.

JEAN SLOOP, soprano, and Margaret Walker, piano, will open the performance with Leonard Bernstein's "I Hate Music."

"Performance egins after it is announced ... performance ends when the last oboe has finished playing," reads the score for "Oboe Piece for John Mac Low" by Barney Childs. Lee Jackson will accompany Linda Roby on the oboe.

Engineering students prepared an ocillator ring to be used in the performance of "Tangents I." The number was written for electronically prepared piano and clarinet by Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music.

ANOTHER UNUSUAL concept of music will be expressed in "Capriccio for Violin and Two Sound Tracks" by Henk Badings. Roby will be featured on the violin and accompanied by electronically variated music on sound track recordings.

"Music for a Celebration"

written by Childs will be played by Frank Sidorfsky on the piccolo and Jean Sloop on the bass drum.

After an intermission, Linda and Paul Roby will accompany Tommy Goleeke in the performance of Cage's "Sundays and Sunsmell," a poem adaptation.

ANOTHER CONCEPT of music will be a recording of the performance of a computer as it plays "Composition" by Gerald Strang.

Guest artist, Leonard Epstein, director of University for Man, will perform a number by Cage entitled "Four Minutes, Thirty-Three Seconds."

The entire New Arts Consort ensemble will perform Hanley Jackson's "Variations" to close the concert.

TICKETS FOR the concert are available at the Cat's Pause, the music office in Kedzie, Miller Pharmacy or Betton's Music.

Money from the event will be placed in the music scholarship fund.

After the performance, MU Phi Epsilon, music honorary, will have a coffee reception in the Union Bluemont room. The audience is invited to meet the members of New Arts Consort and see the scores used in the concert. reviews-

'Romeo and Juliet' – Lively, Beautiful, Sad

By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

If William Shakespeare could see Franco Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet," he probably would be moved with tears of happiness.

For Zeffirelli, taking two unknown actors, has transformed them into a "pair of star-crossed lovers" whose story seems to be the most beautiful and tragic one ever told.

NOT ALL THE credit is Zeffirelli's, however. The scenery is like a Florentine painting come to life; the color is magnificent, the music builds emotion that a staged performance could not.

And then there are the lovers. Olivia Hussey as Juliet looks like a child, yet handles her lines and her passions like a woman. Even when she cries (which is most of the film), her tears seem sincere. She speaks the Shakespearean lines easily, with exuberance and more feeling than what is usually read into the part.

Romeo, portrayed by Leonard Whiting, seems to be an idle

youth, engaged only in petty quarreling and daydreaming. Yet his performance, particularly in the scenes where he fights Tibald and woos Juliet on the balcony, shows both toughness and tenderness.

Beaux-Arts

MERCUTIO AND the Friar are

two good supporting roles but none come close to Whiting and Miss Hussey, who seem likely to win Oscars for their performances.

Amazingly, the film follows the play carefully, and where scenes seem changed, it is for the better. The bedroom scene, which includes some nudity, is extremely tasteful by film standards and perhaps the most beautiful scene, which could only be accomplished on film, occurs when Romeo and Juliet run to embrace each other, madly kissing before the shocked Friar.

Opera, to most Americans, sounds like a bore. But the two operas performed Friday and Saturday by students in the Department of Music and directed by Tommy Goleeke were not boring.

THE BEST ONE was "The Lowland Sea," by Alec Wilder, a tragic love story sung with all the emotions of two young lovers. Although it was difficult at first to identify the singers because they were dressed in formal attire, their performances were convincing enough to give the opera life.

Cynthia Heer, MED So, was superb as Dorie Davis. Her full soprano carried well and never seemed unclear or off-key. Her acting, coupled with that of Pat McElhany, MED Fr, enhanced the songs greatly.

A sense of humor was apparent in the composing and performing of "Gallantry," a true-to-life soap opera. Although some of the scenes were dull despite the humor, the singing and exaggerated acting were enjoyable, on the whole.

IF ONE COULD combine the humorous lines of Mary Ann Lowe, the directing of David Gieschen and the moralistic analogy of Carolyn Kaberline, then an excellent play might be devised.

Unfortunately, the three original plays shown last week by the K-State Players were lacking in some qualities and abundant in a few.

"No Sunrise Tomorrow" very effectively used space staging to differentiate scenes. The analogy to the story of Icarius was a basis for the plot but the dialogue was filled with cliches.

ONE MAJOR CRITICISM: we wait impatiently for the end of the play, expecting the chief to tell his children to leave, and when they do, it is no surprise. And the momentum of the play is lost.

"Thursday's General," written by Gieschen and directed by Joel Climenhaga, is technically the best of the three. The scenes flow smoothly, the dialogue is good yet the casting seems stereotyped. Kirk Lovell and Dennis Karr are good as the rebels but the rest are unimaginative. And John Jagger as the tyrannical Captain seems to over-act.

In the final play, "Mother Love and Apple Pie," the humor is enjoyable and the characterization is great. I did not appreciate, however, the worn-out scene of cops running around and around the small stage or the five-minute interval in the dark during the chase.

entertainment

MOVIES

"One Potato, Two Potato," starring Barbara Barrie and Bernie Hamilton, at Cinema 16 in the Union Little Theatre at 4 and 7 today. A drama about a white woman who marries a black social worker. Good.

"Becket," starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, at the Union Little Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The great classic of Henry VIII and his Chanellor, who fight the battle between church and state. Excellent.

"Romeo and Juliet," starring Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey, at the Varsity. (See review.) Rated M (mature).

"The Outdoorsman," at the

Wareham through Wednesday. A film about hunting.

"Gone With the Wind," starring Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable, at the Campus Theatre through Wednesday. A classic drama.

CONCERTS

Alberto Gutana, pianist, in recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in All-Faith Chapel. Free admission.

"New Tangents in Music" scholarship concert by New Arts Consort at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in All-Faith Chapel. Admission charge.

Warren Walker, cellist, in recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in All-Faith Chapel. Free admission.

Professors Make Plans for South American Trip

Two K-State professors are planning a trip to Colombia, South American, to give advice and offer suggestions in linguistics and engineering.

Leo Engler, associate professor of speech, and Ralph Nevins, professor and dean of engineering, will travel to the Universidad Industriel de Santander as part of an exchange program between the universities.

America concentrates on the fields of applied mechanics and engineering. Though the principle language is Spanish, there is a great need for English.

"There is a great dependance on American texts and speakers," Engler said.

Engler is making tentative plans for his trip late in May. He will look at the linguistics

The university in South program, make recommendations and point out good sections.

> This year in Colombia there are 1,500 students who are learning English. Colombia would like to send young language teachers to K-State to learn linguistics and then return to Columbia to teach, he stated.

"We hope to strengthen cooperation between the universities," Engler said.

Engler has been invited to attend the National Meeting of Colombian Association of Teachers of English, May 19-31.

A letter received from Clare De Silva, coordinator of the International Exchange Program, requested Engler to "advise us regarding modifications or changes that would be beneficial to our students."

"So," Engler said, "I'm going down to give what help and encouragement I can."

Nevins has made plans to visit Colombia during the middle of April. He will spend two days in Bogota at the American Embassy.

"My purp ose is to determine possible areas where the college of Engineering at K-State can assist the Universidad Industriel de Santander," Nevins said.

"We have had specific requests from the university in South America to bring some of their students and teachers to K-State for work in industrial, electrical, and mechanical engineering," he said.

The engineering department also expects to have some requests for exchange in chemical engineering but has heard nothing yet.

While in Colombia, Nevins also expects to discuss curriculum content, both of Colombia and the United States.

Maybe in the future there will be an exchange of our staff for an extended period of time. There might be both long and short term visits of the faculty, he said.

Phone 8-3159

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The men will travel on a Fulbright travel grant. There have been three acquired this year for trips to Colombia. The other travel grant went to Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, earlier this year.

"The United States government is interested in supporting our program," Hajda

"We are now in a position to assess improving cooperation conditions for considering applicants for admission to study linguistics here," he said.

There is a great desire to strengthen cooperation and give support to the exchange program in other sections, Hajda said.

207 Poyntz

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

• Interiors Recovered

Band To Consider 'Beats' At Jazz Festival in April

By SU BACON

The K-State University Stage Band is concerned about "beats".

Beating the University of Missouri, that is, at the Kansas City Jazz Festival in April.

MORE THAN 20 university bands will compete, Phillip Hewett, director of the sand said.

The biggest problem for K-State will be Missouri. "They have three bands which include a feeder corps, he said.

The feeder corps trains members for the stage band. When a member of the university's stage band leaves, a member of the feeder corps replaces h im.

"But I think our chances look pretty good if we can bead Missouri," he said.

THE BAND, also known as the Jazz Workshop Ensemble, is entering into a contract with the Union Activities Board to sponsor a series of concerts at the Union.

The band has already performed two concerts this year. The agreement with the board would arrange for all concerts to be free excetp the last one.

"The last one will feature a name jazz artist," Hewett

said. THE NEXT concert will be Thursday, March 13 in front of the fireplace in the union.

"K-State is the only university in Kansas that recognized the jazz program," the director said, "and we hope to capitalize on this.

Part Time Jobs Available In Work Study Program

Program is offering educational various departments on campus. opportunities to more than 500 More than 100 work study K-Staters this semester.

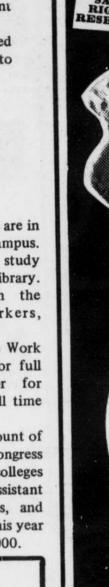
Work Study Program offers financial aid through part time jobs. Students work part time and receive other financial aid (in the form of a loan, scholarship, or grant) to meet educational expenses.

Students must meet two qualifications in order to be eligible for work study. They must be full time students and be able to prove that they need financial assistance.

The federal college Work Study for Work Study participants are in students work in Farrell Library. Established here in 1965, the Others are employed in the Union, as lab workers, maintenance workers, etc.

There are some College Work Study job opportunities for full time summer work or for alternating semesters of full time work and study.

"Each year a certain amount of money is allocated by Congress and divided amoung the colleges by need," Jim Upham, assistant director of Aids, Awards, and Veteran's Service, said. "This year Most of the job opportunities K-State was allotted \$229,000.







12th and Laramie In Aggieville

Coed Cagers Seek Win

By GLEN IVERSEN

K-State's coed basketball team will try for their ninth win of the season at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The girls play host to Emporia State Teachers College. Although K-State defeated Emporia, 31-28, for the championship in the Kansas coed tournament, coach Judy Ackers lolks for the game to be the toughest of the season.

"BOTH TEAMS play a fast, running game," Miss Ackers said. "It will be tough, because Emporia's field goal percentage is very high."



"We'll use a zone press for defense, and a post offense - at least in the beginning," she added.

K-State's leading scorers are Virginia Roglin and Patty Drake. Both girls will suit-up for tonight's

COED BASKETBALL rules and regulations are different from those of their male counterparts. However, Miss Ackers is quick to point out that coed basketball "isn't a thing to make fun of."

have a chance to tie for the

championship but of the two,

only Iowa State could be involved

in a three-way tie playoff.

K-State, the defending champion,

would be eliminated because it

most recently appeared in the

currently tied for the lead, with

9-4 records and one game

remaining each. Colorado hosts

Missouri (7-6) Saturday and

Kansas closes against K-State

Oklahoma Thursday night and at

playoff game would be at 7:30

Monday at the athletic business

offices of the competing

institutions, at K-State and at the

All 12,500 seats at Ahearn

Big Eight office in Kansas City.

Oklahoma State Saturday.

IOWA STATE (7-5) plays at

Duke said the tipoff for the

Tickets would be available

Colorado and Kansas are

NCAA event.

(8-5).

"Basketball is as important to us as it is to the men," Miss Ackers said. "All of the girls give an all-out effort."

Girls rules allow six players on the court, while the men can't have more than five.

ANOTHER rule states that only two girls from each of the teams are allowed to roam the entire court. Each team plays with two stationary guards and forwards.

The game is played within four eight-minute time periods.

K-State will soon close a 12-game season Friday against Marymount in Ahearn Field House. K-State has been invited to play in the National College Tournament at Amarillo, Tex.

K-STATE IS one of eight teams competing in the tournament, and is "the only team from Kansas that is represented," Miss Ackers said.

Currently, the coeds only play Kansas teams - with the University of Kansas the only Big Eight school scheduled.

"One of the problems is money," Miss Ackers said. "We just can't afford to travel."

THE COEDS receive most of their money from the intramural and recreation department. The department recently provided the team with purple uniforms.

"Another problem that the team faces is finding practice areas and the time to use them," Miss Ackers said.

"We have even practiced at six in the morning, because the areas would be used later," she said.

A unique problem is that the team has trouble finding women officials who are versed in the game. "There just aren't too many around," Miss Acker said.

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Big 8 Playoff Game Scheduled at K-State

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A non-televised one-game play-off, if needed, to determine the Big Eight's NCAA basketball representative will be played at K-State Monday night, it was announced Tuesday by conference Commissioner Wayne Duke.

Four teams can still tie for the Big Eight title, but only Kansas and Colorado still have a chance to win it outright.

THE BIG Eight champion draws an automatic first-round bye into the Midwest Regional March 13-15 here and will face the winner of a first-round game Saturday at Texas Christian between Dayton and Colorado State.

Duke said arrangements for a Big Eight playoff game were completed Tuesday morning following a series of telephone calls involving the head coaches of the teams involved and H. B. Lee, K-State athletic director.

K-STATE AND Iowa State still



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MARCH 13 and 14 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 15

8:00 p.m.

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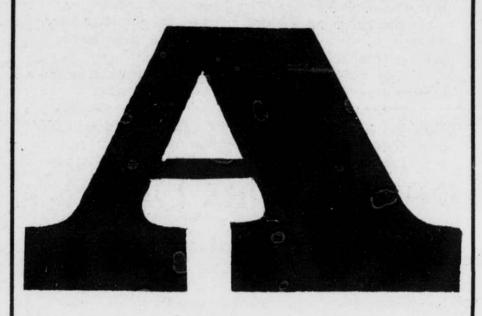


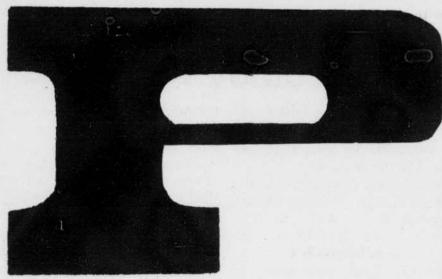
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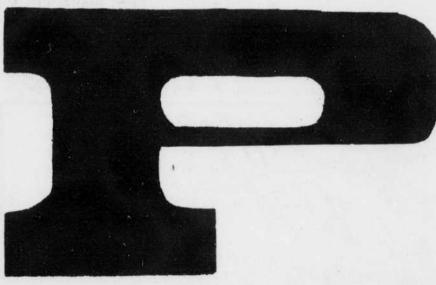
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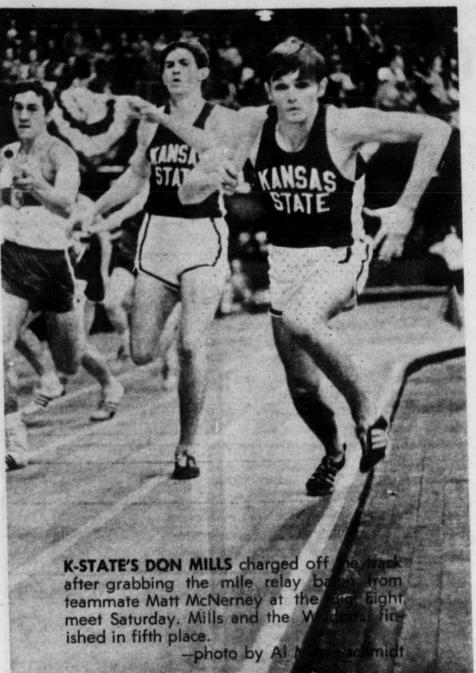


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TODAY

Rapp for SGA President Committee



Five Intramural VB League Titles Decided

Championships in five leagues were decided in Tuesday's intramural volleyball matches.

Marlatt II took 10-5, 10-3 decisions from Marlatt I to win the League I dorm title; Van Zile edged Moore II 12-10, 15-11 to decide the League II championship; AVMA held on 12-3, 7-6 over AFROTC to preserve its victory and independent League III crown.

THE BETAS: downed AGR 9-4, 12-6 in fraternity League I and the DUs deflated the SAEs' League II title hopes with 7-3, 7-2 victories.

INDEPENDENT I

Jugglers							
Smith Scholarship							
Straube Scholarship1-3							
Landscape Architecture1-3							
Visitors							
INDEPENDENT II							
A.I.A							
Olympians3-1							
Jolly Bodies3-2							
Parsons Hall2-2							
Blue Chippers2-3							
Savage Seven							
INDEPENDENT III							
AVMA4-0							
PEK4-0							
PEK							
ASCE							
RSII							
Poultry Science 0-4							
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DORMITORY I							
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Haymaker 60-4

DORMITORY IV

Moore 7 1-3 Haymaker 8 1-3 Haymaker 9 1-2 Moore 8 0-3
FRATERNITY I
Beta Theta Pi 5-0 AGR 4-1 FarmHouse 3-2 Phi Delta Theta 2-3 Lambda Chi 1-4 Delta Sig 0-5
FRATERNITY II
Delta Upsilon 5-0 SAE 4-1 Delta Tau Delta 3-2 Acacia 2-3 Phi Kappa Theta 1-4 Triangle 0-5 FRATERNITY III
Delta Chi 4-0 Beta Sigma Psi 3-1 Phi Gamma Delta 2-2 AKL 2-2 Sigma Nu 0-3 Phi Kappa Tau 0-3
FRATERNITY IV
Sigma Phi Epsilon 4-0 Sigma Chi 2-2 ATO 2-2 TKE 2-2 Pi Kappa Alpha 2-2 Kappa Sigma 0-4

To Continue Career

Honeycutt Looks to Pros

By MIKE WAREHAM **Sports Writer**

Off the court he is quiet, conservative, and interested in what is happening. On the court, Steve Honeycutt is an aggressive and interested basketballer.

Honeycutt began his athletic career in high school by participation in football, basketball and track. He lettered three years.

HE ADMITS his major high school interest was football. "I received several scholarship offers to play football but my size restricted me," he said. At graduation Honeycutt only weighed 150 pounds.

Once he got into college he didn't give up basketball. He said he attempts to push to the limits of his ability and when he doesn't feel he is functioning the way he should he wants to get out of the game. "If someone can do my job better, they should be in the game," he said.

Honeycutt looks on basketball as a challenge. "We have some of the best players in the nation right here in the Big Eight," he said. "And I've played under two of the best coaches. One has the record, the other is out to get it," he continued.

NOW WEIGHING 175 pounds, he said it gets pretty rough in the games. He witnessed the roughest game at Nebraska where all Big Eight players dread to play.

"You have to maintain a good attitude and really want to play," he said. "It's been to my advantage to be at K-State, we don't have anyone with bad attitudes."

Knowing the team helps and a close relationship makes better court players, he commented.

AFTER A long season, Honeycutt's physical capabilities are in full swing. When the season is over there is little left to look forward to for a senior, except the pro draft.

"I've had several contacts," he said, "and I would really like to play." Another challenge to look forward to. "I'd be up against top calibre players -

If the pro draft doesn't blow his way, Honeycutt plans to go to graduate school.

Missouri Valley Playoff Monday

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -If Drake and Louisville tie for the Missouri Valley basketball championship a one-game playoff to determine the conference's NCAA representative will be held at Wichita State University Monday.

Drake and Louisville currently are deadlocked for the Valley lead with 12-3 records with one league game remaining.

The Jardine Governing Association (GCMH) endorses JERRY RAPP for S.G.A. President for the following reasons:

JERRY

- -has expressed an interest and concern for the problems facing the people of Jardine Terrace.
- -recognizes the pressing need for a storm shelter(s) at Jardine Terrace.
- -supports the use, if necessary, of University funds to build shelter(s) at Jardine Terrace.
- -realizes that Jardine Terrace is a part of this University, provides a service to the entire student community, and should receive general University consideration.
- -recognizes that the students of Jardine Terrace are constituents of the SGA President.

JARDINE RESIDENTS: We recommend you support the man who will support your interests.



SENIOR STEVE HONEYCUTT Ends K-State career Saturday.

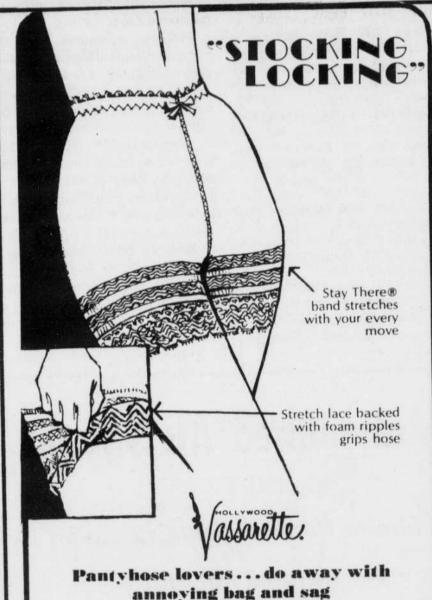
Cardinal Holdouts Reduced to Two

By United Press International

Bob Gibson signed a club-record \$125,000 contract and five other stars of the St. Louis Cardinals signed for an estimated total of \$300,000 Monday as the National League champions reduced their holdout list to two - shortstop Dal Maxvill and second basement Julian Javier.

Gibson, the NL's most valuable player in 1968 when he had a 22-9 record and a 1.12 earned run average, agreed to the highest salary ever paid a Cardinal.

The other Cardinal stars who agreed to 1969 terms were outfielders Curt Flood and Lou Brock, thrid basement Mike Shannon and pitchers Nelson Briles and Ray Washburn.



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Development Project Examines Sleep Patterns

By LEETE COFFMAN

Fatigue on the part of the students is often psychological as well as physical, Jayne Hubble, staff member of the Student Development Project, said.

A paper prepared by the staff of the project says "the psychological fatigue is a loss of energy because of failure on the student's part to cope successfully with boredom, fear, worry, and indecision."

THE PROJECT, staffed by members of the Counseling Center, is designed to study the effects of college experience on students. Staff members gather information in a variety of ways: questionnaires, interviews, weekly

group discussions and observations.

Head of the project is Carroll Kennedy, assistant director of the Counseling Center.

For the past four years staff members of the Student Development Project have gathered information on every aspect of student life - including sleep patterns.

REPORTS indicate college students have a tendency to establish eccentric sleep patterns. Some sleep patterns noted by staff members of the project include:

-Students who go to bed directly after dinner, then get up around midnight and study until breakfast;

-Students who attempt to "bank-up" on sleep by sleeping long periods of time during vacations;

-Students who cut down appreciably on sleep after entering college, sometimes averaging only 2 or 3 hours a night;

-Students who get more sleep in college than they did in high school;

-Students who observe the ritual of a daily afternoon nap.

MRS. HUBBLE mentioned a number of reasons for limited sleep schedules.

Studying and completion of assignments are most frequently mentioned by students as a reason for getting little sleep, she said. Social activities were also

mentioned as one factor contributing to short sleeping hours.

Greeks seemed to be particularly vulnerable to lack of sleep due to social activities. Some of the men in the Student Development Project expressed sympathy for pledges routed out of bed at all hours on one pretext

STUDENTS ALSO mentioned roommates as a possible hindrance to sleep. Roommates not only can be noisy, but the environment also can be distracting to one trying to sleep. Many students complained about noise in the

Students in the project explained that being keyed-up

prevents them from sleeping. Sometimes the subject on the mind of the student involves school projects, sometimes personal problems or decisions.

Research done by the K-State Mental Health Section of LaFene Health Center showed that sleeping is one of the most frequent ways used by students to reduce tension.

Mrs. Hubble said she believes patterns of sleep vary with different individuals at different times of the year.

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- With Camper
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Quality Motors

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Group Prepare Little American Royal

By STEVEN VYTLACIL

The Block and Bridle and Dairy Science Clubs are preparing for the 1969 Little American Royal on April 12.

The Little American Royal is patterned after the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City. Approximately 180 K-State students have registered, and are now preparing and grooming animals for the 41st annual Little Royal, is dedicated to two American Royal.

PLANS ARE being made by a central committee made up of two members from each club, and two faculty advisors.

The committee which plans the Little American Royal, includes Frederick Kopp, chairman and member of the Dairy Science Club; Kelvin Boyer, vice-chairman and member of Block and Bridle; Bill Oswalt, secretary of Block and Bridle; and George Heersche, treasurer and member of Dairy Science.

Miles Mckee, assistant professor of animal science and industry, and G.B. Marion, professor of dairy science, are faculty advisors.

McKEE, explained that the executive committee was a highly organized group. The leadership is passed between the clubs, with each having an equal part in the planning.

"Preparations," McKee said, " start as soon as the old Little American Royal is over."

"Members meet twice a month until January," he said, "then meetings are held twice a week."

McKEE SAID that at these meetings, serving committees are formed to take care of advertising and other functions. Approximately 34 members are on the serving committee.

"This year's Little American

departing professors," McKee said, "G.B. Marion, is going to Southern Illinois, to become head of their animal science department; and Carl Menzies, associate professor of animal science and industries, is going to South Dakota State to become head of its animal science department."

The Little American Royal will be held in the Weber Arena, where students will show animals in one of five classes: dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, horse, or swine. During registration students will specify the type and class of animal they will show.

TWO GRAND champions will

be selected by the judges, one from the Block and Bridle division and one from the Dairy Science division. Trophies will be presented to these two students. and ribbons will be awarded to winners of the individual classes. One of the highlights of the

show will be the presentation of three \$150 scholarships, by Senator Robert Dole, who will attend. One member of the Dairy Science Club, one member of the Block and Bridle Club, and one student in the College of Agriculture will receive the scholarships.

The entertainment program for this year will be a trick roper from Ardmore Oklahoma, Jim Eskew.

Campus Bulletin

K-STATE ASSOCIATION of Residence Halls will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam hall basement. The state delegation will meet after the KSUARH meeting. All delegates must

STUDENT AVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. in the First National Bank. Mr. Pound will speak on, "Do You Know Your Fabrics."

THURSDAY

KSU SDS will sponsor a draft counseling workshop at 11 a.m. in Union 203; 2:30 p.m. in Union 203; 4:30 p.m. in DE 113 and 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie hall auditorium.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Aggieville Pizza Hut back room. There will be a student-faculty interchange on the topic, "Sociology -Pure or Applied."

Coming to K-State

WEST COAST SENSATIONS NEW HOPE SINGERS

MARCH 8

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.00 per person on sale tomorrow at Union

Muhammed Ali Speaks

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former Heavyweight Champion

Muslim Minister

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"The Black Muslims"

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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an estabishled account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Mon-

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE or TRADE

'62 XKE Jaguar Coupe. Immaculate and air conditioned. Ph PR 8-5474, 234 Summit. 101-105

VETERANS

Information on Veterans benefits, assistance with Veterans claims and a general get-acquainted meeting March 6, 7:30 p.m. Pearce Keller, American Legion Post 114 E, Kearney St. Road. 100-102

TUTORING

Two-year exchange student in Germany (ML '69) will tutor stu-dents in German. Hours arranged; near Aggieville. Reasonable rates. Call 6-4211. 10-102

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Houseboy for sorority. Call 9-3603.

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Male roommate to share apartment for next school year. Call Mike Gary, 9-7416.

Second cook for sorority. Call 9-03. 100-104

HORIZONTAL 46. Bridge

1. Always

5. Flower

12. Father

14. Through

15. Pattern

Macaw

bride

21. Rodent

25. Football

28. Put on

32. Wild ox

37. Choose

39. Malay

40. Thing,

33. Food fish

34. Execute by

hanging

gibbon

in law

41. Delicate

44. Finial

15

18

32

50

53

56

26

42 43

fabric

player

mountain

23. Personality

19. High

20. Bat

16. Recording

ribbon

9. Wartime

agency

13. Roman poet

Two reserved tickets for K.U.-K-State game, March 8. Call 6-6250. 98-100

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November 18, 1968

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10. Site of

11. Street

20. Thing

Lima

urchin

yielded

22. Symbol for

24. Depart

26. Cuckoo

27. Male swan

clock

31. June bug

36. A quiver

35. Babylonian

water god

30. Before

29. Ship-shaped

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See how many people read the classifieds, you are reading them right now. 99-101

Private parking stalls next to campus, \$7.50 per month. Call 532-6235 for arrangements. 101-105

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CLUB

K-STATE 37. Reproduces from type PARACHUTE 38. Note of

the scale 41. Learning 42. Mine

entrance 43. Headland 45. Plague 47. Ardent

affection 48. The sweetsop

49. A market

48 49

Average time of solution: 26 minutes, 51. A wing

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. COB ABED STAB AMA CERO HALE SELECTED AGED TRIVET GOD SLIDE ONE COR TARE RIG GETS UDO BEL PUREE DESPOT ARA SKIM PRESTIGE HERE SUPTILES YAKS ENTO LET

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

triumph

51. So be it

53. Famous

54. Mislaid

55. Above

57. Skills

1. Serf

18. Lohengrin's 58. Cozy place

56. French

sleeper

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VERTICAL

52. Jot

50. Harem room

2. Stringed

3. Sins

4. Extra-

instrument

ordinary

5. Turn on

6. Elliptical

slowly

8. Nether-

lands

stone

9. Iridescent

axis

7. Drank

23

24

52

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Fairlane Ford '58 for \$125. Old TV 24", excellent condition \$45 and

Run tape-recorders, record-players, etc. from your car. Triplite PV-200B inverter and battery charger. \$30. Call 9-8383 after 6:30. Ask for Ken. 98-100

1965 Simca Bertone. Unique small car. Must see to appreciate. 1139 Vattier, PR 6-5361. \$950 or offer. 96-100

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See what an interior decorator can do with a Phelps house. 3 bdrm, family room, large fenced yard, exceptional condition, many extra features including wall to wall carpet. 9-4735. 97-101

1964 Plymouth Sport Fury, black with red and white interior, fully equipped. \$1,195 or best offer. See at 1738 Fairchild. 97-101

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Lot in University Park, very reasonably priced. Call 9-4831 after 5.

Knight stereo amplifier \$70.00. Garrard changer (40 MK II) with cartridge and new diamond needle \$40.00, ELCO FM tuner \$5.00. Tissot watch, gold with black face and two matching watch bands \$50.00. Call 539-2281, John R-138 after 6. 100-102

1967-305cc. Honda Scrambler & CL160 Honda Scrambler. Both excellent condition. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361.

1966 Buick Skylark Gran Sport; power steering, factory air, 4-speed, and many more. Phone PR 6-7577. 101-105

1956 Trailette house trailer. 8 x 35', nat. gas stove and furnace. Call 5-7 evenings PR 8-3072. Lot #3, Blue Valley Trl. Ct. 101-105

Trumpet for sale. Cleveland King Gibson SG, like new, walnut finish, Les Paul pickups. Call Al, room 216, Moore. 101-103

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 8



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Where nice things happen to you

Jokes, Players, Travel, People-Jan Allred



JAN ALLRED, SP GR, Tells about fun and games at K-State. -photo by Larry Claussen.

Hoyt said.

variety of interests and talents,"

Research Shows Impact Of Graduates Nationally

K-State makes its biggest opportunities for pursuing a impact nationally in the field of veterinary medicine.

Donald Hoyt, director of the K-State Office of Educational Research, said one of every 10 veterinary degrees granted in the United States in 1966 was granted by K-State.

It is also relatively easy to find K-State graduates in agriculture, architecture and home economics, he said. In these fields, about one out of every 50 graduates in 1966 obtained his degree from K-State.

On the opposite end of the scale, K-State granted no degrees in such traditional fields as library science, law, theology and the medical professions, and made below average contributions in the nation's pool of graduates in social sciences, business and the humanities.

"The study demonstrated that while K-State has placed special emphasis on seven fields of study, it has provided extremely diverse

Merchants

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COMING SOON

DEADLINE FOR ADS MARCH 10

See Your Salesman or Call 2-6411

By SHARRIE SNELL

Practical jokes, K-State Players, a thesis paper, intramurals, sewing, and people combine to make up Jan Allred, Sp Gr.

Miss Allred came to K-State 3 yrs. ago and became the assistant director of Goodnow.

"I thought Kansas was West and I was going West to get my masters," Miss Allred laughed. She did her undergraduate work at Middle Tennesse State University.

WHILE working on her thesis Jan has led an active life. Last year she was president of K-State players.

In the play, "Never too Late" she played opposite Ed Begeley, as his wife. "He has a way with an audience, and I was glad to work with someone professional," she said.

Besides acting, Miss Alred enjoys the technical theater. "I have designed lights and also worked backstage," she said.

ALTHOUGH she said she saw limitations in K-State's theater department, she said, "I have enjoyed K-State tremendously." "I wouldn't trade these 3 years

for anything, but I will leave at the end of this semester."

Miss Allred said she hopes to complete her thesis in theater unless something goes wrong.

MISS ALLRED is looking forward to moving because of her joy for travel. "I just like to hop and go," she said, telling about the time she and friends went to see a girl in Nebraska at 3 a.m. to sing happy birthday to her.

Two weeks ago Jan was at the

Bob Hope Dessert Classic golf tournament in California. She had heard Bob Hope was giving a party, so, "I tried to crash it."

"What if I had gotten in - I didn't get in so it was something different - but I did believe I could talk my way in" she said.

This gives an idea as to what people are like - just fun. "People are what I've enjoyed most," Miss Allred said.

Sex Cures Homesickness

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) Monday, "A girl in an intense A lonesome coed may choose involvement in an intense sexual affair rather than admit she is homesick, says a prominent psychiatrist.

All too commonly, college students use sex as an antidote for their neurotic problems, Dr. Roy Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation of Topeka, told a continuing sexuality symposium at Michigan State University.

"For example," he said

sexual affair in her first year of college may say she is doing this because all her roommates are, but she really might be homesick and since it's old-fashioned to admit this, chooses to solve the problem by throwing herself into a sea of sexuality."

Another doctor said sex "has been related to nothing in life except the procreation of children, and this has caused our culture to regard it with both fear and disgust."

Have your day in the butcher's market. Then check with the man from LTV Aerospace.



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SGA Vote Questioned

Results of the Student Governing Association election Wednesday vill not be released because election judges questioned the validity o ome write-in votes and withheld certification of the student body

An 80-vote discrepancy between the number of ballots and the umber of registered voters prompted the action.

"There will be an emergency meeting of Student Senate called rom 24 to 48 hours from noon today to investigate the election eturns," Bob Morrow, student body president, said.

The meeting will be open and results will be released to the

Morrow said an investigation probably would clear up the screpancy and the election would not be invalidated.

Ballots were empounded at 10 p.m. Wednesday by the judges a he direction of Morrow. Judges for the election are Jerry Lilly, office of Student Affairs assistant: Dent Wilcoxon, faculty member of Student enate; and Gene Kasper, dean of students.

Wolfe Views '60s As 'Non-fictional'

By LIZ CONNER Collegian Staff

Once bothered about becoming the pop writer incarnate, Tom Wolfe still digs his style of non-fiction.

And he readily admits that it's an "ego trip" to write, particularly using the saturation type of reporting he has helped to develop.

WOLFE SPOKE to a crowd of approximately 500 in the Union Wednesday night and to a mental health journalism graduate seminar in the afternoon.

He began writing about stock car races, hippies and other phenomenon of the 60s because "nobody was looking at it in a serious way."

"I tried to look at them in their own terms," he explained to the seminar group. To do so required staying with the people, learning about the environment journalists for their strict and then using their language.

"AT FIRST I used to worry about fitting in," he explained. "But I found you shouldn't push yourself."

He recalled an incident in the hills of North Carolina when he reported on the life of a mountain-type stock car driver. Wolfe, thinking he was dressed casual enough in green tweed suit and brown suede shoes, was

astonished to discover that the hill people were calling him "a strange little green man."

"You deprive yourself of the chance to ask some basic questions," he explained, if the writer pretends to be part of the group he is interviewing.

QUESTIONED about his work habits, Wolfe told the seminar he wastes the morning, eats lunch, takes a walk, writes a few pages, relaxes, then writes more and finally ends the day with a "late horror movie" on television.

During his work on "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," a book about the start of the psychedelic movement in California, Wolfe set himself a quota of 10 pages a day and found it to be the easiest way to

CRITICIZING many modern adherence to objectivity, Wolfe said he works best when he views people, through subjective reality, not moralizing but not making the work so dull that all the passion is gone.

His style is partly "spontaneous writing - thought writing," he explained, utilizing a stream of consciousness technique of garbled thought patterns mixed with the "baggage of culture."



VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 6, 1969

Apollo Spacewalk Cancelled

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) -Unexplained space sickness which struck astronaut Russell Schweickart Wednesday failed to spoil the first manned test of the spidery spacecraft that will actually land men on the moon, but it washed out his planned spacewalk today.

Schweickart, 33, a civilian scientist on his first space voyage, had been trained to run a two-hour test outside the Apollo 9 mooncraft today of the white spacesuit that moon explorers will wear, but it was ruled out as too dangerous after he vomited twice Wednesday

Dr. Charles Berry, chief astronaut physician, said he recovered quickly and performed his duties during the busiest day of the planned 10-day flight. Berry said, however, he was at a loss to explain why Schweickart got sick.

SCHWEICKART, despite his illness, joined James McDivitt in flying the gangly moon lander through its paces with such success that ground controllers praised both their performance and that of the untried craft.

Events jammed into the 18 hours they were

awake included two key rocket firings - one testing for the first time the engine that will gently lower two men to the moon's surface and another a blast of the main command ship engine to lower Apollo 9's orbit. They also squeezed in a six-minute television show that was strictly business, snowy and lacking most of its sound.

"We were very happy with it," said flight director Eugene Kranz at the end of the wearying day.

SCHWEICKART and McDivitt worked all day inside the fragile-shelled landing machine. It was the first time this craft had ever carried men in space. Their colleague, David Scott, remained alone inside the cone-shaped command draft in which all three had spent the first two days of their earth-orbiting flight.

Schweickart reported his illness to doctors in a "private conversation" withheld from the public. At the end of the day's activities, after the crew lowered their orbit to 148 to 143 miles, doctors again talked privately with Apollo 9 and the spacewalk cancellation was announced.

Panacea?

University Senate 'Coordinator'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final part in a series on the K-State Senates - today a look at the possibility of a University Senate here.)

By ELAINE LARSON Staff Writer

There is no such thing as a panacea for the problems of either Faculty Senate or Student Senate. But one proposal which seems to appear most often is the possibility of an all-University Senate.

The closest example of a functioning all-University Senate can be found at the University of

THE ALL-university Senate at Senate of Student Senate. Vague doing." wording of the powers as written JORDAN MILLER, Faculty in the constitution leave the extent of the Senate's authority up to precedents set by the Senate itself.

At KU, the chancellor of the university is presiding officer of the University Senate and legislation still is subject to his

As the KU Senate Code states: "Subject to and in accordance with the control of the Chancellor and the Board of Regents as provided by law, the University Senate is empowered to formulate such rules and regulations as it shall deem wise and proper for the control and government of such affairs of the University as directly affect the entire University community and to take such steps as it shall deem necessary for their implementation and administration."

WHAT ABOUT the possibility of an all-University Senate for K-State? The idea became a campaign issue and has both support and opposition.

Bob Morrow, student body president, said he would favor an all-University Senate but not one set up like KU's University Senate.

"We would need a body to coordinate the two Senates, not a body composed of all senators like KU has," Morrow said. "It is not realistic to believe that a Senate made up of so many

people could get things done at KU seems to have more power K-State, even though KU seems to than either a separate Faculty be quite proud of the work it is

> Senate president, said he would not be opposed to an all-University Senate.

"I feel, however, that the administration, the faculty and the students each have their separate functions and that they need to be kept separate under a coordinate body," Miller said.

LOUIS DOUGLAS, political science professor, agrees there is a need to keep each body separate.

"There are certain duties of each Senate and of the administration which should be kept separate. We don't want to dilute either Senate," Douglas

"Probably the first step toward an all-University Senate would be for a joint committee to draw up guidelines and a preliminary draft," Douglas said. "When a

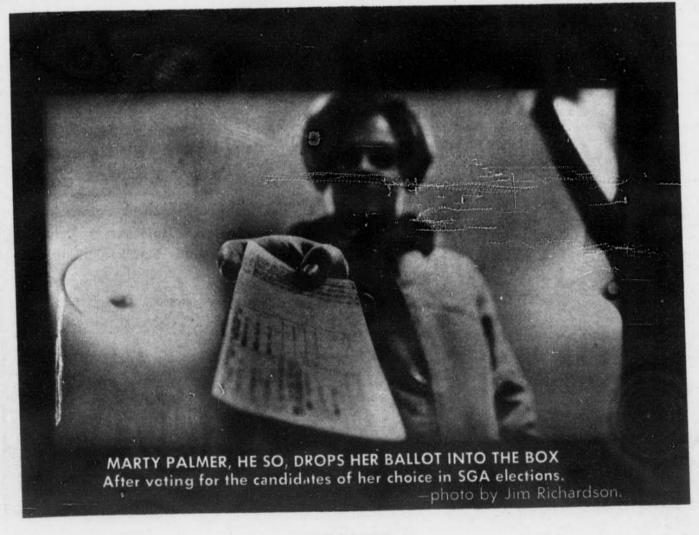
(Continued on page 3.)

President McCain Taking Vacation

President James A. McCain is on vacation.

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said McCain left Manhattan Friday for a two-week vacation. Brown does not know where McCain is vacationing, he said.

Brown will assume McCain's duties during his absence.



Chinese Threaten Russians

HONG KONG (UPI) Communist China Wednesday bluntly warned the Soviet Union it would be "totally destroyed once and for all" if border incidents continued.

Using some of its strongest words since Korean War days, Peking Radio kept up its steady attack on the Russions and, for the third day in a row, reported on widespread anti-Soviet border. demonstrations.

even included kindergarten children carrying anti-Soviet banners, came in the wake of Sunday's bloody clash between the two giant Communist nations

the frozen Sino-Siberian

"Should you dare to continue THE PROTESTS, which one to instigate armed provocations, Hungarian newsman in Peking said you will be resolutely, completely, cleanly and totally destroyed once and for all whether you come by land, by air, or by sea and no matter how many of you come with whom you come," the Peking broadcast

A Yugoslav correspondent reported from the Chinese capital that strengthened security forces were seen everywhere as reports poured in of a "general wave" of demonstrations in the area in which the incident occurred.

IN MOSCOW, the Soviet news media continued to play down the incident although the labor newspaper Trud disclosed some new details of the fight, the most serious yet between the two

The newspaper said the battle over the Ussuri River island lasted four hours.

In Class

Landon Calls Dissent 'Limited'

By MARY ANN McCARTHY

The power, authority and scope of the executive department has increased tremendously in the past 30 years, Alf Landon, adjunct professor of political science at K-State said Wednesday.

Landon was a special guest speaker for William Richter's world political class.

RALPH TITUS from KSAC radio moderated the program. He directed question to Landon and William Boyer, head of the political science department, concerning the topic "Dissent, Democracy, and Foreign Policy."

Landon said the increasing power of the president does not interfere with the democracy of our nation.

Democracy comes in when the

president can convince the voters that his decision is right, Landon said. He stressed that it is the American voter who really counts.

BOYER AND the former Kansas governor both agreed that dissent can be helpful.

Boyer pointed out that nations. non-violent dissent has its limitations, and now new means to register dissent are being sought.

Vulgar and obscene language are not a question of law, Landon said, but of public opinion. He also cited the economic boycott as a means of expressing dissent.

LANDON FINDS young people's interest in politics very encouraging. "The tragedy of it is that it has been misused by extremists in violence," he said.

The program was taped and will be broadcast March 21.

veterans will be at 7:30 p.m. in the

Post Home, 114 E. Kearney St. Rd.

Purpose is to acquaint veterans with

benefits and solve service connected

graduating seniors annual dinner will

be at 6:15 p.m. in the Union. Dinner is

seminar, will meet at 7:30 today at

FRIDAY

at 6:30 p.m. in Union west ballroom.

Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi will speak on "Jesus

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in the UCCF center, 1021 Denison.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet

at 7 p.m. in Union R206. There will be

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN

K-STATE INTERVARSITY

sponsored by Upjohn Co.

in Quran" at the Eid dinner.

There will be a square dance.

1206 Laramie.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

NARRATIVE WRITING, UFM

Mayor Daley Raps Humphrey's Race

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, his voice quaking with anger at televised remarks of Hubert Humphrey, said Wednesday Humphrey should not have been the Democratic candidate for president last fall.

He indicated he thought the candidate should have been Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and charged Humphrey lost the key state of Illinois and possibly the election because he did not campaign enough in this state.

"I thought we should have had a stronger candidate," Daley one of the last of the big city political bosses, said at a news conference. "His name is the name of a former president of the United States."

Daley did not specify whether he meant former President Lyndon Johnson or John Kennedy.

However, aides told reporters afterward that Daley meant Kennedy.

Daley's outburst came in response to televised remarks of the former vice president, in which he said Daley "didn't exactly break his heart for me" in the campaign.

Humphrey also said Daley's handling of protesters during the Democratic convention was "a tragedy."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

KSU SDS will sponsor a draft counseling workshop at 11 a.m. in Union 203; 2:30 p.m. in Union 203; 4:30 p.m. in DE 113 and 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie hall auditorium.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Aggieville Pizza Hut backroom. There will be a student-faculty interchange on the topic, "Sociology - Pure or Applied."

BLUE VALLEY RIDERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center lounge.

PHI CHI THETA will hold Founder's Day ceremony at 7 p.m. in Union 208. There will be the installation and election of officers.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 125. Plans for Fasching will be discussed. Bring money for admission charges.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger hall, Williams auditorium. There will be a short business meeting and 7:30 adjournment to hear Muhammed Ali.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 3rd floor board room. Slides will be shown of Our Cabana in Mexico.

A MEETING FOR young service

THE KEG

Monday Night

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT with Couples

Trophy Awarded

Coors on Tap 64-ozs. of Beer

107 N. 2nd Across from Bird Music and Foster Lumber



FREE

WHEN THE AUTOMATIC NOZZLE SHUTS-OFF ON \$1.11, \$2.22, \$3.33, \$4.44

CIGARETTES 25c pk.

with purchase of gas



Deep Rock Station

12th and Laramic In Aggieville

Cassius Clay Speaks Today in Field House

Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay), former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, will speak in Ahearn Field House Thursday evening, in a program sponsored by the K-State Religious Council.

In past appearances, Ali started by explaining the Black Muslim religion. The religion which he chose to follow encourages black and white separatism.

IN HIS talks the ex-champion encourages blacks to "unite and build their own country."

Ali rejects interracial marriages as bad for both black and white, and jeers at his "brothers and sisters" who wear African garb and have "blonde mates."

Though his religion encourages violence, Ali once stated, "Violence at this time is the worst thing we can think of."

THE BLACK masses are not listening to black moderates anymore because "they don't have any power," he said.

He may also refer to his personal situation. He is appealing a conviction for his failure to report for induction in the armed forces. As a result he has been stripped of his championship.

"I'm a scapegoat for that Vietnam thing," he has said.

Discussion may go to other problems, and Ali will answer questions from the audience.



JUST ARRIVED NEW SHIPMENT OF-

Scarfs

New Bold Prints Polka Dots and Novelty Prints \$3.50 to \$5.00

P.S. Come to Woodward's Junior Department Saturday noon to see what's happening.



MANHATTAN



TALES OF A Journalist bring laughs to a mental health seminar class Wednesday as Tom Wolfe lectures about his books and experiences on a newspaper. Wolfe also spoke to a

crowd in the Union Wednesday night on life in the 60s and how it should be described in non-fiction (see story p. 1).

—photo by Damon Swain.

IFC Considers Visitation Hours

By BOB LEHR

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) executive board discussed Tuesday night the possibility of visitation hours for fraternities and the future of Greek Week.

"A visitation hour policy would permit women to go into the men's living quarters," Randy Stoecker, IFC president, said.

THIS DOES not mean that such a policy is imminent. The IFC executive board meets to examine and present policies and motions that will be discussed in the IFC meetings. These policies and motions must still be voted upon by the individual fraternities.

"But if a house is interested,"
Stoecker said, "it can present a
plan for its visitation hours to IFC
and the Council on Student
Affairs."

Sarah Lawrence Coeds Take Over Building

Sixty students took over the administration building at posh, nearly all-girl Sarah Lawrence College in protest of a tuition boost and nine coeds made up as witches disrupted a University of Chicago disciplinary hearing Wednesday.



Visitation hours for fraternities would be established in the same manner as the visitation hours for the women's dormitories were set

"I'M SURE Panhellenic and AWS will want to discuss it," Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, said.

The final group that must approve this visitation policy is the Council on Student Affairs, she said.

A policy on visitation hours would also clear up another problem, Stoecker said.

"AWS HAS stated at what time calling hours for women in men's fraternities end," he explained. "However, it failed to mention at what hour they might begin."

AWS has ruled that women must be out of men's fraternities by 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and midnight on Sunday. The council did not establish an hour when women could first enter a fraternity house.

Lack of such a rule could technically allow a woman to re-enter a fraternity at 11:01 p.m. the same night she had left the house at the required 11 p.m.

"IFC DECIDED it should take a stand before it becomes an issue," Stoecker said.

"I doubt if visitation hours will ever be implemented on a universal basis," he added. "This will be left up to the individual fraternity's initiative."

The IFC executive board also discussed the future of Greek Week.

THE BOARD believes the money needed to finance Greek Week festivities may be wasted, Stoecker explained. The appropriations therefore were not granted for 1969.

"This does not mean that there should not be a Greek Week," Stoecker added.

The IFC president said that after the Panhellenic Council elects a new administration, IFC will talk with the sororities to reach a decision.

956

ONE OF the primary problems to be solved is the purpose of Greek Week.

"We never have known exactly what it was," Stoecker said. "Is it for the Greeks, the University, the community to show we are willing to pick up litter or what?

"When this is established, maybe something can be planned," he added.

Views Split On Senate

(Continued from page 1.)

constitution is arrived at which meets approval, it would have to be submitted to the Board of Regents for their approval."

"WE SHOULD remember that the faculty is here because of the students, too," Michele Williams, arts and sciences senator, said. "I really believe both Student Senate and Faculty Senate are aiming in the same direction, but going through channels makes it difficult to accomplish that aim."

Miss Williams said she believes both Senates should be kept separate for now but with another body above them.

Some take a middle-of-the-road stand and state simply the possibility of an all-University Senate is something that "should be looked into."

JERRY RAPP, Student Senate chairman, said he prefers the present system but with further cooperation and participation.

"I think the possibility of an all-University Senate should be looked into," Rapp said, "but I would rather see increased participation on the committee level."

Rhae Swisher, Faculty Senate Executive Committee member, doesn't think an all-University Senate would work.

"IT WOULD get so unwieldy that they would be wasting more time on procedural matter than substance," Swisher said. "I believe more could be accomplished by working on a committee level through cooperation."

When and what will actually happen to Student Senate and Faculty Senate in the future?

"The future will be determined by the people elected to it," Rapp said.

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

Prices Good through Saturday

Butter Plate with \$5 purchase 29c

Doebele's IGA

517 N. 3rd Street

movies

Don't miss this power-packed movie on a controversial topic!

"ONE POTATO"

TODAY

LITTLE THEATRE 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

=Editorial Views=

Abuse of Authority Alarming

Fritz Knorr's confiscation of campaign materials at Monday night's game was not only irresponsible, the manner in which he conducted himself was shocking.

Knorr accosted students near the east door of Ahearn Field House where they were distributing leaflets in support of Steve Eustace, student body presidential candidate. Basketball rosters were printed on the leaflets which were distributed outside the building.

KNORR ORDERED the students to forfeit the leaflets, telling them that what they were doing was illegal.

The legality of distributing such materials is not as much in question as the legality of Knorr's suppressing it. Some may argue that concession rights may have been infringed by the distribution of free game rosters and competing with rosters sold by the athletic department. But who appointed Knorr judge, jury and policeman to confiscate anything from anyone?

The Eustace people based their action on a University regulation stating that "Campus organizations may distribute literature...on campus." They said they didn't contact any authorities prior to the game because they believed the regulation gave them the right.

JOHN LOTT BROWN, vice president for academic affairs, said he knew of no regulation to prohibit the distribution of the leaflets.

Even if Knorr had been justified in taking the leaflets, his behavior was a disgrace to the University. In a loud and caustic voice he referred to Eustace supporters as "goddamn students" and told them to "get the hell out" of the field house. A crowd of K-State and Missouri fans were attracted to this scene.

"The only time Mr. Knorr was quiet was when a policeman came to the booth looking for a woman's purse," said Rick Fairchild, GEN Fr.

SENATOR FRED Jackson, PSY Sr, who has been prominent in student government for several years, was told by Knorr that if Jackson's beard was any longer he would "tug" on it.

Knorr claimed that nothing like this had happened at K-State for more than 15 years. Bill Worley, PSI Gr, said he distributed similar leaflets during his successful campaign for student body president two years ago.

The students are to be commended for keeping their cool. They did not raise their voices to compete with Knorr, and they did not return the profanities he used.

BUT THE students were unduly embarrassed and humiliated. Their rights were violated; indeed, their peace was disturbed.

Some students are wearing cards which say "impeach Fritz Knorr." Likely their attention will turn to other matters in a few days, and the incident will be forgotten.

But Knorr's flagrant use of his authority and his language will remain in the minds of those who are truly concerned with the evils that continue to infest universities. — jim parrish.

Kerner Report Ignored

Like Black Awareness Week, the Kerner report fades quickly from memory.

That is — it is fading for white Americans, who sometimes forget that the land of the free with liberty for all does not always cover black men too.

FOR BLACK America, the Kerner report is something that is repeated day after day, in every section of the country, in every urban ghetto or backwoods farm.

One year ago, the Kerner report stated that "our society is moving toward two societies...one black, one white, separate and unequal."

It warned that white racism and discrimination were creating huge waves of hate across the land, fomenting black rage and apartheid policies in the process.

NOW THE KERNER commission has produced another warning that "we are a year closer to being two societies. . .separate and unequal," and there are no signs of the trend changing.

The new report indicated housing discrimination was increasing, more inner-city ghettos were developing and more white suburbs were growing.

That is a sobering indictment of where America stands today. We have failed to heed one warning — taking only token action in aiding blacks to enjoy their share of liberty — and now we are given another one.

NOT MUCH TIME is left. Even in Kansas,

the revolution is brewing. Blacks have waited too long for too little and they are organizing to demand what is rightfully theirs.

White Americans listen, not really to the words or the anguish but to the threats, which are another form of warning. And they protest about the sin of violence, forgetting their own sins of racism and discrimination.

HOW MUCH LONGER will it take for America to wake up to the message? How much longer will it require for Kansans and this University, as well as others, to seek ways to improve the situation?

No one can optimistically answer those questions. But the message is pronounced loudly by the Kerner commission and the reverberations will be heard across this land, if white America does not react to change its course and black America demands the needed change. — liz conner.



Letters

Reader Refutes Rabbi

Editor:

Reading Rabbi Elbert Sapinsley's letter on Feb. 27, I came out with the following conclusion: Sapinsley tried to deny what the Israeli officials admit either through their repeated statements or what is really practiced inside Israel.

How can one explain "a pure Jewish state"? Is there any other explanation except racial and religious discrimination to the fact that any Jew, including the recently converted such as Elizabeth Taylor, can take the Israeli citizenship and can go and live in Israel, while the native inhabitants of Palestine either Moslems or Christians are denied this right?

Again the Arabs resisted and still resist the Zionist existence in Palestine as colonial and expansionist. Fortunately this belief is shared by some Israelis such as Uri Avneri — a member of the Israeli Parliament and the editor of one of its newspapers who says, "As a colonizing movement, Zionism is expansionist by nature."

One really wonders what Sapinsley expects the Palestinians to do? Does he expect them to praise the occupiers of their homes and to love their persecutors?

One of the fatal mistakes of Zionism is the belief that time will let the Palestinians forget Palestine. The heroic resistance which is taking place now perhaps makes it clearer than any time in the last 20 years that the Palestinians have not and will not forget their homeland.

Finally while Diqs tried to make clear the Palestinian image of peace in the form of a unified non-racial state, Sapinsley did not offer anything except some vague terms such as "mutual understanding and knowledgable communication."

Husain Ahmed, HRT Gr

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Of Men and Words

Wherever a man goes, men will pursue him and paw him with their dirty institutions, and, if they can, constrain him to belong to their desperate oddfellow society. — Henry Thoreau.









Coolidge Recalls Three Contribution Areas

By PETE GOERING

After 41 years of service with the Farm Management Association, John Coolidge, extension economist at K-State, has retired "to take life a little easier."

His work has concentrated on three major areas: the Farm Management Association Program, setting up the Kansas Tax Institute and supplementing the Farmer's Tax Guide.

THE ASSOCIATION Program



JOHN COOLIDGE, extension economist at K-State, has retired after 41 years of service with the Farm Management Association, the Kansas Tax Institute and the Farmer's Tax Guide. -photo by Jim Richardson.

began in 1931. Coolidge began the next year as a fieldman working with approximately 350 farmers. In 1940, following eight years of field work, he joined the state office at K-State where he has been ever since, expanding the program to include over 3,400 Kansas farmers.

Farm Management Association, Coolidge explained, is a group of farmers who want to improve their farms and have a better living from them.

"We usually work with the wide-awake farmers, those who are anxious to better their farm operations," he said, explaining why many of the small farmers are in the association.

IT COSTS the farmer \$90 to \$100 annually to belong to the association, Coolidge said, which cover part of the state's operating expenses.

In return the extension office provides the farmer help in keeping records and planning improvements through information and personal guidance. Assistance with income tax management problems also is provided.

"This program is much the same as home economics extension programs," Coolidge explained. "It is a leader-training

program - helping others to help themselves."

COOLIDGE also has spent considerable time organizing the Kansas Tax Institute, a workshop for tax consultants. The Institute is conducted by the K-State Extension Service with the cooperation of the Internal Revenue Service.

"These institutes provide an opportunity for people to get two days of intensive training in

making out tax returns," Coolidge said.

Another field of endeavor in which Coolidge has been prominent is the formation of the Farmer's Tax Guide. He has been one of four representatives from the United States who travels to Washington once a year to serve as advisers to the Internal Revenue Service as they prepare the tax

Dorm Cooks To Prepare Special Americana Meal

By LEETE COFFMAN

California quince jelly to be served on southern sally lunn bread, Wisconsin cheddar cheese, California Caesar salad, Louisiana pecan pie, New England clam chowder, all complimenting a Kansas City steak is the menu for students in the residence halls the evening of March 20.

The American dinner, served through special efforts of the residence hall food service, is intended to introduce students to foods not generally eaten in this locality, Patricia Ispeland, administrative dietician of Kramer hall food service, said.

THE FOOD service has a special dinner each year for students who eat in the residence halls, and this year the students requested the Americana dinner.

"We try to do something different each year", Mrs. Espeland said.

She said preparing teh special dinners is fun, especially for the cooks, who tire of cooking hamburgers and other conventional foods.

IT TAKES a while to get the ingredients for many of the dishes on the menu. Obtaining the California quince jelly, for example, has taken a "lot of calling and detective work," Mrs. Espeland said.

Food centers will be decorated for the Americana dinner. There will be appropriate center pieces, and red, white and blue table clothes on all the tables.

Try the blazer mate

404 POYNTZ

from Roblee

Of Hearts and Diamonds

date and space limitations. Please do not submit more than one announcement.)

ENGAGEMENTS

Toothalser-Pratt

Carol Toothalser, EED Sr, Kansas City, Mo., and Lenny Pratt, Palisade, Minn., announced their engagement Nov. 8. A June wedding is planned.

Heath-Parker

Sue Heath, CRT Sr, Topeka, and Don Parker, AR 4, Wichita, announced their engagement Dec. 14. A June wedding is planned.

Cropp-Montney

Carolyn Cropp, HE So, Lawrence, and Gordon Montney, EE Gr, Lawrence, announced their engagement Jan. 12. A June wedding is planned.

Pohlenz-Robbins

Sheryl Pohlenz, IND Sr, Wichita, and Claude Robbins, AR 3, St. Louis, Mo., announced their engagement Dec. 23. A June wedding is planned.

Miller-Dickson

Jan Miller, PSY Sr, Ames, Iowa, and Richard Dickson, University of Kansas, Topeka, have announced their engagement. An August wedding is planned.

Warner-Schafer

Kathleen Warner, FD Sr, Dodge City, and Charles Schafer, University of Georgia, Princeton, N.J., announced their engagement Jan. 8. A June 28 wedding is planned.

Dusenbury-Scott

Susi Dusenbury, CRT Jr, Caldwell, and Capt. Troy Scott, West Point graduate, of Stantonville, Tenn., announced their engagement Jan. 9, A June wedding is planned.

Wakeman-Parker

Ann Wakeman, SED So, Oswatomie, and Wayne Parker, AGR Jr, Manhattan, announced their engagement Nov. 5. An August wedding is planned.

Howell-Horner

Jan Sue Howell, SP Sr, Udall, and Nick Horner, BA Jr, Udall, announced their engagement Jan. 25.

Phillips-Jaynes

Connie Phillip, MTH-CS So, Wichita, and Scott Jaynes, BA Jr,

(Editor's Note: Announcements Prairie Village, announced their and Larry Pitman, BA Sr, Kingman, will be run in this column according to engagement Dec. 19. An August announced their pinning Feb. 5. wedding is planned.

Kohake-Lawless

Joan Kohake, HEL Gr, Goff, and Eldon Lawless, AED Sr, Belle Plaine, announced their engagement Jan. 30. Ogle-Peterson

Linda Ogle, SPA-EED Jr, Emmett, and Mike Peterson, CE Jr, Belvue, announced their engagement Dec. 25. An August wedding is planned.

Gina Young, TC Sr, Overland Park, and Dick Bernasek, PSY Sr, Manhattan, announced their pinning

Anne Pattison, MED Sr, Prairie Village, and Brad Johnson, BA Jr, Rose Hill, announced their pinning Feb. 12.

Beth McCoy, EED Jr, Topeka, and Alan Hammerli, CE-BA Jr, Holton,

Sutera-Taylor

Diane Sutera, EED So, Indianapolis, Ind., and Tom Taylor, BA Jr, Dodge City, announced their engagement Feb. 5.

Sigars-Linin

Linda Sue Sigars, HEA Jr, St. Joseph, Mo., and Dale Linin, ASI Jr, Bird City, announced their pinning



Van Zile Board Investigates Campus Issues

By SUSAN SHAW

Action taken by the Van Zile Review Board has resulted in a student investigation of several controversial issues.

Several students who appeared before the board Feb. 5 now are studying the possibility of changing rulings for beer on campus and cigarette sales in the Union, both of which must be approved by the Board of Regents.

STUDENTS WERE assigned to find problem areas in the University where policies are not clearly defined and to find ways Van Zile could help change this.

One of two ways to begin change on the present beer-on-campus ruling is through the Council on Student Affairs, John Prock, Fr, said. The Council

Choir in St. Louis, Sings for Directors

The K-State Concert Choir left early Wednesday morning by bus for St. Louis where they are performing before the Southwestern Division of the American Choral Director's Association.

Rod Walker, director of choral activities, said K-State was the only school in Kansas selected to participate in the concert and only one of four selected from this area.

Selections of participating schools were made from taped auditions.

THE CHOIR will perform works by Felix Mendelssohn, Claude DeBussy, Albert Carr and William Schumann.

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329 Poyntz

passed a resolution in 1953 making any type of beer on campus illegal.

Another way, Prock said, is through a student referendum. If the issues passed, Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, would make a recommendation to President James A. McCain, who would then discuss the matter with the Board of Regents, he explained.

A POSSIBILITY which concerns Prock is whether a Regents ruling to prohibit beer on one campus would affect all state schools. State schools will have a greater effect on the board if they work together.

A comparison of the consumption of alcoholic beverages at Gov. Robert Docking's inaugural ball with the possession of beer on campus was presented during the Feb. 5 case.

The Review Board expanded on the idea and sent a letter to Docking which read in part: "We of the Van Zile hall Review Board have been placed in a difficult position because of the illegal consumption of alcholoic beverages at your inaugural ball. It

responsibility of individuals to confront others who are involved in irresponsible or illegal actions.

"SINCE THIS occurrence (drinking at inaugural ball), students have began to wonder if they should feel the responsibility of confrontation . . . As representatives of the hall, we are requesting clarification of the circumstances surrounding the inaugural ball."

Docking's reply, Terry Waldren, evaded the issue, Terry Waldren, board member, said. Docking stated that law enforcement was the responsibility of local authorities. Waldren said Docking implied those who were drinking did not realize their actions were illegal.

Since Docking did not feel the responsibility of confrontation, Waldren explained, possibly students would not either. It has not vet been decided how this will affect future Review Board policy.

THE POSSIBILITY of cigarette sales in the Union is being investigated by Ray Parker. Fr. He has set up an appointment to talk with Board has been our policy that it is the of Regents member Tom Griffith,

who, he says, is "one hundred per cent behind changing the ruling."

The ruling to prohibit cigarette sales on campus was made due to concern about cancer, Parker said.

Union directors estimate \$10,000 a year clear profit is lost by not selling cigarettes, he continued.

Parker, still in the process of gathering information, plans action within the next few weeks. He said student and administrative support is necessary before trying to change the rule.

IN AN effort to "increase communication on campus," Review Board members state their willingness to "meet with any individual or group who is dissatisfied with specific incidents or the general development of" Van Zile.

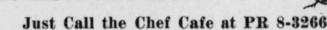
"We're hoping for some positive feedback on the community we're trying to develop at Van Zile," Brad Paulsen, So, explained.

"We're willing to talk about the things we're doing," Waldren said. Criticism of Van Zile from some stems from the ideas that the hall is coed and that the hall houses some student activists, he said.

"In a group with many different ideas, some things are bound to upset others," Waldren explained. He said the invitation provides an opportunity for people to talk about things that bother them.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO FIGHT,

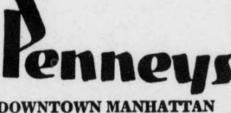
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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



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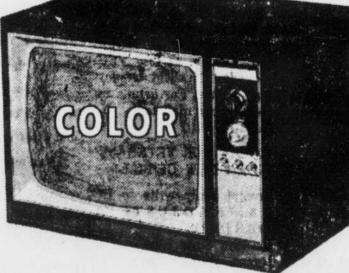
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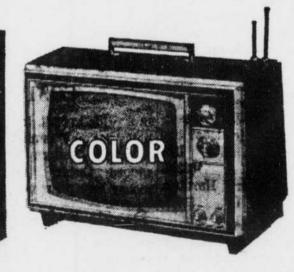
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Director Sees 'Exciting Thing Happening'

By ORIN DODEZ

Students are not accepting old ideas of the world but are challengine the ideas of education and the world, William Tremmel, director of student religious activities for the past 11 years, said, "This is the most exciting moderator for the All University Forum, said.

LEANING BACK in his chair, Tremmel said, "I can remember when students didn't get excited about anything. The first

thing happening in education challenge was a blockage of classes since I got into it," Tremmel, a few years ago for an extra vacation day."

> "Today students are making demands about education, are alive in class, self conscious of the political, moral, social and spirtual

position of the world which they live," he explained.

"They (students) may not have all the answers, but they are asking the right questions," he

"THIS generation is more moral than any generation I know anything about. They are concerned with the big moral questions such as the dignity of man," Tremmel, a philosophy instructor, said.

Tremmel explained that his generation was born during the depression and worked to achieve economic security for their children.

"This generation does not stop with economic security but asks how to live in the world," he said.

TREMMEL pointed out that, "you cannot boot out economy. You must have an economy that permits you to move, to worry about higher problems."

A secure economy will permit the student to have time to be involved in the problems of today. Working at a manual task for 10 hours will exhaust a person and he will not be able to become involved in problems, he said.

Tremmel is a native of Denver, Colo. He attended the University of Denver, Iliff Theological Seminary, University of Colorado and the University of Chicago, where he received his doctor of theology degree.

Commenting on incidents of unrest on the K-State campus, Tremmel said, "In situations that have developed on campus, as I read them, both rights and wrongs have been committed on both

sides, and we generally choose one side."

IN EVERY situation there has been a polarization of opinions and each is partly right and partly wrong, he said.

"The solution is simply to accept people," he said. "Accept each other as fallable human beings, human beings of honorable intentions; learn to trust each other, though you may not agree with each other."

"As I observe the liberal and militant people, I discover that they are not of one mind either," Tremmel said.

He said that "one group says that plenty is wrong with the University and gets in and changes it; the other says too much of the University is wrong, the whole power structure must be changed. I belong to the first group."

TREMMEL dismisses the myth that the masses are not with the youth.

"The creative majority of the past did not have the masses but set the climate for the majority," he said.

"An example is the hippie movement. They were a small but creative group that had an evangelist charisma. Today the hairstyles have changed, the language has changed, clothes and music have changed because of them."

"Three years ago a small microscopic group opposed the Vietnam war . . . today try and find someone that supports the war," he added.

"The world in changing, it's a new ballgame in a new world," he said.



WILLIAM TREMMEL Sees change in new generation of college students.

KSU SDS Sponsors

Draft Workshop Today

objector? Maybe you are in the military service and have some objection to what you are doing?

There will be a Draft Counseling Workshop on the K-State campus today to answer these questions. The workshop will include training for draft and military counseling and counseling for those who want information.

THE WORKSHOP will be sponsored by the KSU/SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and it will be open to anyone who wishes to attend.

L. F. Miller, one of the organizers of the workshop, expressed the wish that many people from the community, Ft. Riley as well as college students will attend the workshop.

you a conscientious students will be discussions about draft deferments, legal aspects of appeals to draft boards, and the subject of conscientious objection for religious or other reasons.

IN THE field of military counseling, issues such as proper rank and participation in certain maneuvers questioned by military personnel will be discussed.

Ed Hoffmans and Jim Hanna from Iowa State University. considered experts in the field of counseling, will conduct several sessions. They will answer any questions concerning the legal aspect of military service.

The workshop will begin at 11 a.m. with a counseler training session in room 203 of the Union. Another counseler training session will be at 2 30 p.m. in the same

There will be a general information session in Denison 113A hall at 4:30 p.m., and another general session at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie auditorium.

"The purpose of the workshop is to familiarize people with the thousands of ins and outs of the legal process connected with military counseling," Miller said.

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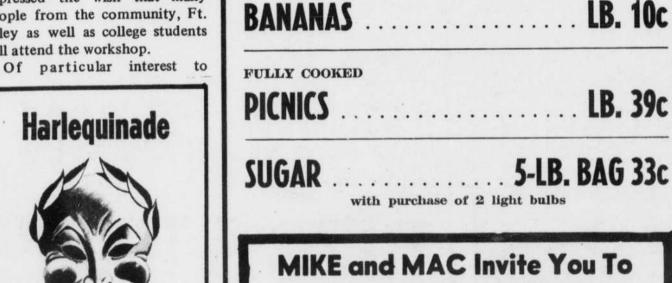
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March 13-15



FOOTBALL STAR Corney Davis goes up for a spike in intramural volleyball action Wednesday night. Championship play -photo by Al Messerschmidt. begins next week.

Howe, Peterson Cop Big 8 Title Surprises

Everyone expected in the 1,000, I only had one man outstanding performances from Kansas State's veterans at the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships. But, Jerome Howe and Dave Peterson hardly can be classified as veterans.

Both Howe, from Treynor, Iowa, and Peterson, a Kansas City sophomore, were decided underdogs going into the finals in the mile and 1000 yard run Saturday night. And with wto laps to go in both races, they probably still were far from winning.

AS IT turned out, the last two laps in the mile introduced Howe as the new mile champion and Peterson the 1000-yard king. Their victories push K-State to its best team score in history, 44 points for second place behind four time champion the University of Kansas.

"That's the way I run best," Petwerson said of his come-from-behind voctory. "It's kind of a gamble really. If I can just stay in the contest until the last couple laps, then I can kick to win."

That's exactly what he did in the semi-finals Friday and the finals Saturday. The races may have made coach DeLoss Dodds' heart flutter a bit, but the strategy paid off for Peterson.

"I'M NOT the type of runner to go out and take the lead. I'm more relaxed when I follow people," Peterson explained.

Howe, a boyish-faced freshman, came out of the pack the way Peterson did. He overtook Nebraska's Gret Carlbert in a flash on the final lap for victory.

The win came unexpectedly to Howe. "It was great to win when I didn't really go out to win," he said. "I was hoping to get a medal

to beat there. And, I wanted to place in the top three in the mile."

As it turned out, he won the mile, but couldn't manage a quick double in the 1,000, a little more than a half an hour later.

"I'D RATHER have one first than two seconds, anyway," he said, looking over the Glen Cunningham mile trophy.

Peterson entered the 1,000 with the fourth best time in the indoor season. And he figured he was going to do well.

"I've been looking forward to this meet for two years," the slender Peterson said. "It's the most important meet I've ever been in. In my other 1,000's, I had doubled in the 600 before so I know I could run a better time here without the 600."

Though Peterson was an underdob, Howe was given even less chance for the victory in the mile, mainly because of Kansas' Jim Ryun. Ryun scratched in the mile, however.

"I was kind of looking forward to it (running Ryun)," Howe said.

Still No. 1

UCLA Keeps Record

1. UCLA 35 (24-0) 350

2. Santa Clara (27-1) 254

3. North Carolina (22-3) 244

4. Davidson (25-2) 204

5. La Salle (23-1) 193

6. Purdue (18-4) 173

7. Kentucky (20-4) 141

8. St. John's NY (22-4) 92

9. Duquesne (19-3) 65

10. Villanova (21-4) 44

NEW YORK (UPI) - The UCLA Bruins nearly stubbed their toes in the march toward an unprecedented third straight NCAA basketball championship but the Uclans survived the scare and now have their foot in the door to claim the first in a number of expected post-season prizes.

The mighty Bruins edged upstart California 84-77 in overtime last Saturday to protect their perfect season record and also their No. 1 ranking.

THE 35-MEMBER UPI Coaches Rating Board named the Bruins the unanimous No. 1 choice for the 13th successive week.

UCLA 24-0 has two regular season games remaining this weekend against crosstown rival Southern California. A sweep of the series would enable the Bruins to take the only perfect record into NCAA tournament play.

With only a week remaining in the regular campaign time was running out on challengers hopeful of dislodging the Bruins.

SANTA CLARA, anxious for another crack at UCLA in the Far West NCAA regional playoffs, moved back into the No. 2 position, replacing North Carolina. The Tar Heels, an 87-81 loser to Duke, slipped to third.

Kentucky slipped to No. 7 after losing to Vanderbilt and St. Johns retained the No. 8 ranking despite a loss to Notre Dame.

Big 8 Swim Meet Trials Start Today

KANSAS CITY - Records in all 16 events could fall at this weekend's Big Eight Conference swimming championships, beginning Thursday in Oklahoma State's new natatorium, labelled as a "fast pool."

Kansas is the defending champion, has exceptional team balance and depth, and will provide most of the record-breaking power at this 37th staging of the meet.

Four of the five defending individual champions are Jayhawks and, going into the championships, the Kansans have wrecked eight of the Big Eight's due-meet records.

Ring leaders are veterans Bob Hines, Jim Kent, and Roy O'Connor, all defending titlists, and a pair of newcomers, Bob Wright and Scott Skultety. Held by the five are six new league dual-meet bests. In addition, Hines, Kent, and O'Connor already hold Big Eight championship records.

Bruins' Alcindor Named UPI All-American Again

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lew Alcindor of UCLA, the most domineering figure in college basketball in over a decade, Monday became the fourth player to gain first team recognition on the UPI All-America squad in three successive seasons.

The 7-foot-11/2 inch senior, the top vote-getter as a sophomore and second to Elvin Hayes in last year's balloting, received 623 of a possible 626 points in the voting.

He joins Tom Gola 1953-55, Oscar Robertson 1958-60 and Jerry Lucas 1960-62 as the only three-time All-Americans.

11. Drake (21-4) 42

12. tie New Mexico St. (23-3)

Wyoming (19-7) 19

14. tie Notre Dame (20-5) Colorado

16. South Carolina (19-5) 12

17. Marquette (21-4) 9

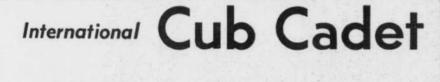
18. Kansas (20-5) 8

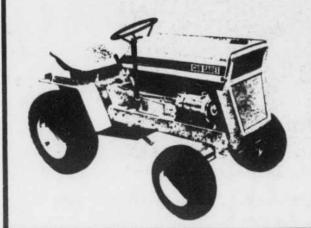
19. Boston College (20-3) 7

20. Princeton (19-6) 5

Two holdovers and two newcomers join Alcindor on the 1969 All-America first team. Pete Maravich of LSU and Calvin Murphy of Niagara, both juniors, are the returnees and junior Rick Mount of Purdue and sophomore Spencer Haywood of Detroit are the newcomers.







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K-State Wins 65-48

Stack Up Emporia Coeds

By MIKE WAREHAM Sports Writer

To chants of "Go, State, Go," K-State's coed basketball team stacked up Emporia State Teachers College, 65-48, for the ninth win of the season Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

Led by high scorer Karen Sigel with 29 points, the girls drove a crowd of 700 to 800 fans wild. The game was full of fast-break, multi-turnover action.

EARLY IN the first quarter the K-State coeds built a lead and it took Emporia two quarters to catch up. The girls led by only 1 point, 23-22, at the half.

With only 50 seconds gone in the third quarter, the female Hornets gained the lead, 23-24. Not to be daunted, the K-State girls came right back to tie it up, 24-24. They then moved ahead on a basket by Karen Sigel and continued to build a lead Emporia couldn't break.

The girls hit 50 per cent from the field, 49 per cent from the charity stripe and hit the boards for rebounds. Emporia was able to manage only 39 per cent from the field and then came up with 72 per cent at the line. But it wasn't

K-STATE'S Pat Drake racked up 16 points, Virginia Roglin, 14, Wanda Telford, 5 and Jan Whitehill, 1.

Emporia got into foul trouble

early in the game and had several girls in serious trouble by the end with one fouled out.

The coed Hornets also suffered an injury, name unknown. The extent of the injury was not known at press time.

offense with Karen Sigel at the post. Teammates fed the ball into percentage of her shots.

defense and it netted a number of turnovers which were turned into points.

Friday night the coeds host Marymount College from Salina in the Men's Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. K-State came out on top in THE GIRLS played a post the last meeting of the two

Coach Judy Ackers said she Sigel, who stacked up a favorable didn't expect any trouble from the Marymount girls. "It is hard They used a zone press for to say, but we beat them there."



COED WORKS UP SWEAT In hard fought victory oper ESTC.



YOUNG AND OLD FANS **Enjoyed Coed Basketball Game.**



KAREN SIGEL used a height advantage to control a jump ball. She was high scorer in the game with 29 points.



ACTION WAS HOT and heavy Wednesday night as K State's coeds stacked up ESTC.

One Emporia coed was knocked to the floor and left the game in the final quarter.

Photo by Jim Richardson, Al Messerschmidt

K-State G-2 Area Headquarters for Angel Flight

Flight has always involved itself in service projects, but for the past two years it has taken on a special

It has been the Angel Flight area headquarters for the last two years. Angel Flights in the G-2 area include those from KU, MU,

K-State's chapter of Angel St. Louis University, University of inspection team that ranked the Missouri at St. Louis, Wichita State University, Washburn University, and K-State.

> Linda Hoober, area commander, was in charge of all the business concerning the G-2 area during the last two-year period. She also headed an

seven flights and nominated them for national Angel Flight awards.

"The hardest thing about being in charge of the area was to keep continuous correspondence going out to flights and to try to bring them all closer together," Miss Hoober said.

Each year an area conclave or convention is held with Arnold Air Society, the Air Force honorary which sponsors Angel

The purpose of the area conclave is to serve as a governing body for the area and nominate individual "angels" and flights for outstanding work during the year.

This year the area conclave was

in St. Louis. At this convention, K-State was nominated for the membership training trophy. It will represent area G-2 for this award in the national conclave.

This year's national conclave will be in New Orleans from March 31 to April 3. Fourteen angels and twelve Arnold Air Society cadets from K-State will take a bus to the conclave.

ob Interviews Announced

Recruiters from all areas of the United States will be conducting employment interviews next

Interviews for the coming week are:

Business and Industrial

Monday

Argonne National Laboratory, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Martin K. Eby Construction Co., Wichita, Kans.; Folger Coffee Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Reynolds Metals Co., Richmond, Va.; Idaho Nuclear Corp., Idaho Falls, Idaho; International Milling, Minneapolis, Minn.

Tuesday

Idaho Nuclear Corp., Idaho Falls, Idaho; International Milling, Minneapolis, Monn.; Boy Scouts of America, Jayhawk Area Council, Topeka, Kans., & nationwide; Century Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo., nationwide; Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.; King Radio Corp., Olathe, Kans.; LTV Areospace Corp., Dallas, Tex.; Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, St. Louis, Mo., & nationwide; Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa & nationwide; National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio; National Cooperative Refinery Assoc., McPherson, Kans; Nebraska Dept. of Roads, Lincoin, Neb.; New Holland Division Sperry Rand Corp., Grand Island, Neb.; New York Life insurance Co., Topeka, Kans.; Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., Wichita, Kans.; Schlumberger Well Services, Woodward, Okla., nationwide & Canada; Travelers Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., & nationwide; Tuco Products Co., Division of Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.; Western Union Telegraph Co., New York, N. Y., & nationwide; Geigy Chemical Co., Shawnee Mission, Kans., & nationwide.

Wednesday

Geigy Chemical Co., Shawnee Mission, Kans.; Armour & Co., Foods Division, Chicago, III., & nationwide; Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., Jefferson City, Mo.; Corps of Engineers Kansas City District, Kansas City, Mo.; City of Detroit Civil Service Commission, Detroit, Mich.; Equitable Life Assurance Society of America, Wichita, Kans., & nationwide; Fourth National Bank & Trust Co. Wichita, Kans.; Green Giant, LeSueur, Minn., & Canada; Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Wichita, Kans.; Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. & nationwide; Interstate United Corp., Chicago, III., & nationwide; Marley Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Montgomery Ward, Kansas City, Mo.; Owens-Illinois, Inc., North Kansas City, Mo., & nationwide; Pet, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., & nationwide; Wherwin-Williams Co., Coffeyville, Kans.; Texas Water Development board, Austin, Tex.; TRW Capacitor Division, Ogallala, Neb.; City of Wichita Engineering Division, Wichita, Kans.; Wilson & Co., Inc., Kansas City, Kans., nationwide & overseas; Pan

American Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex., nationwide & overseas.

Thursday

Pan American Petroleum Corp., same as above; Air Force Western Test Range, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; Allied Mills, Inc., Chicago, III.; Babcock & Wilcox Co., New York, N.Y.; Carnation Co., Los Angeles, Calif., & nationwide & overseas; Del Monte Corp., Kansas City, Mo., & nationwide; Farrow, Stone & Blubaugh, Wichita, Kans.; Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., St. Louis, Mo.; Geological Survey topographical Division, Rolla, Mo., nationwide & overseas; Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; Roche Laboratories, Nutley, N.J., nationwide & overseas; Saga Food Service, Inc., Kalamazoo, Mich., & nationwide; Security Benefit Life Insurance Co., Topeka, Kans.; Washington National Insurance Co., Evanston, III., & nationwide; Williams Stippich Structural Engineers, Wichita, Kans.; Yellow Transit Freight Lines, Kansas City, Mo., & nationwide.

Friday

Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, III.; Boy Scouts of America, Manhattan, Kans., nationwide & overseas; Empire District Electric Co., Joplin, Mo.; Safeway Stores, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.

Educational Placement

Monday

Tehachapi Unified School Dist., Tehachapi, Calif.; Unified Dist., No. 222, Washington, Kans.

Tuesday

Unified Dist. No. 394, Rose Hill, Kans.; Bakersfield City School Dist., Bakersfield, Calif.; Unified Dist. No. 204, Bonner Springs, Kans.; Rowland School District, Rowland Heights, Calif.; Glendale Unified School Dist., Glendale, Calif.

Wednesday

St. Louis Pulbic Schools, St. Louis, Mo.; Unified Dist. No 261, Haysville, Kans.; Highland Park-Deerfield High School Dist., Highland Park, III.; Bellevue Public Schools, Bellevue, Neb.

Thursday

Des Moines Public Schools, Des Moines, Iowa.

Friday

Unified Dist. No. 501, Topeka, Kans.; Vallejo Unified School Dist., Vallejo, Calif.

Summer Employment

Monday

Argonne National Laboratory, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Martin K. Eby Construction Co., Wichita, Kans.

Tuesday

Boy Scouts of America, Jayhawk Area Council, Topeka, Kans.; Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa; National Cooperative Refinery Assoc., McPherson, Kans.

PAUL WINTER SEPTET

New Adventures in Jazz

MARCH 26

MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

Wednesday

Corps of Engineers Kansas City Dist., Kansas City, Mo.; Equitable Life Assurance Society of America, Wichita, Kans.; Green Giant, LeSueur, Minn.; Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Wichita, Kans.; Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; TRW Capacitor Division, Ogallala, Neb.; Pan American Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Thursday

Pan American Petroleum Corp., same as above; Roche Laboratories, Nutley, N.J.; Washington National Insurance Co., Evanston, III.; Yellow Transit Freight Lines, Kansas City, Mo.

Friday

Delavan Manufacturing Co., West Des Moines, Iowa.

ROTC Chorus To Sing On WIBW TV Monday

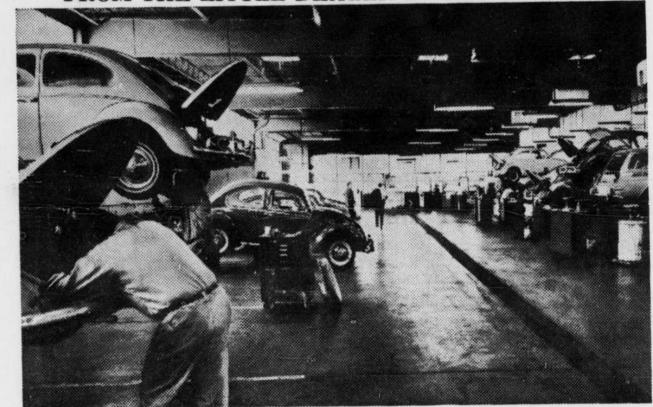
K-State's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Chorus will appear on WIBW-TV, Topeka, March 10.

Major Jackson Todd, assistant professor of military science at K-State said the chorus has taped five songs which will be used as part of a 30-minute program at 5 p.m. Monday, March 10.

The program will include interviews with students in the ROTC program as well as pictures of ROTC activities at Kansas State.

Some of the numbers sung by the chorus will be replayed each day beginning at 5 p.m., through Friday. The number of songs to be played back each day depends on the station's time schedule, Todd said.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Information on Veterans benefits, assistance with Veterans claims and a general get-acquainted meeting March 6, 7:30 p.m. Pearce Keller, American Legion Post 114 E, Kearney St. Road.

NOTICE

I will figure your tax returns. Reasonable rates. Call JE 9-3812 after 7:15 p.m. 100-102

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plant

15. Among

16. Divide

18. Discovers

20. Weathercocks

21. Goddess

of dawn

22. Modern plane

23. Poplar

tree 26. Conducts

30. Household

31. Baby's apron

32. Haunch

33. Entertained

distress

36. Causing

38. Perch 39. Color

47. Harming

Lamb

49. Charles

51. Female

deer

52. Upright

53. Withered

55. Snick and

54. Pointed

tool

structure

50. Tidy

quarters

24. Malay

8. Judo-like

sport

mounds

19. Dove's sound

4. Buy back 5. Jokes

10. Musical

sound 11. Golf

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3. Mine

entrance

6. The birds 7. Chart

9. - King

17. Affirm

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22. Boom of a derrick

23. Perform

gibbon 25. Goddess of

retribution 26. Performed

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

27. Greek

letter 28. Gratuity 29. Secret

> agent 31. Wager 34. Shrewd 35. Row

36. Weapon 37. Renovates 39. German philosopher

40. Transgressions 42. Slightly

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43. Be aware of 44. Ardor 45. Roofing

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University Faces Ghetto Recruiting

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series on the newly initiated program for ghetto students and black programs evolving here.)

By SANDY FLICKNER

Administrators here have learned that bringing ghetto students and the University together is not easy.

As demands from black students grow more insistent nationwide, University officials and students have become acutely aware in recent months that simply bringing token blacks to a University campus is not enough.

K-STATE administrators agree that preparation of both the incoming student and the University itself is the key element that was missing here.

"I'm convinced we needed more preparation," John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said. "We simply weren't ready to offer enough to the ghetto student."

Under fire in recent months was a special program to recruit "disadvantaged students" of any race. "Disadvantaged students" are those who show potential for college study who have not considered attending school because of financial limitations.

THE DECISION to seek ghetto students resulted from human relations visitation teams' recommendations to "encourage more black students" to come here, Brown said.

The recommendation was included in a list of suggestions presented by the Human Relations Board to President James A. McCain last spring. McCain then asked the office of academic affairs to coordinate a program within the capabilities of the University.

Although the original recommendation initiating the program was a request for more black students, Brown said the committee sought "economically deprived" students of any race.

ADMINISTRATORS discussed developing a full-fledged program for the disadvantaged students, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said. Establishing these programs takes time - possibly years.

"The consensus was that we ought to begin right away on a limited basis with the resources we had," Gerritz said.

The decision was made in April

Senate Releases Results Tonight

Election results from Wednesday's Student Governing Association (SGA) elections will be made public at an open meeting of Student Senate at 6:30 tonight.

"Senate will try to alleviate the questions which have arisen concerning the election," Bob Morrow, student body president,

An 80-vote discrepancy Wednesday caused the judges to withhold the results and allow the student body president to take charge of the elections as stated in the SGA constitution.

to search for eligible Kansas students. A group composed of University personnel and black student representatives worked on developing a program for five or six incoming students.

RESPONSIBILITIES were assigned various offices on campus. Admissions and Records was to find the students and recruit them; Brown developed a list of over 20 faculty members willing to spend extra time with the students on an individual basis; deans within the College of Arts and Sciences were to examine possibilities of special academic provisions.

Gerritz said his office contacted high school counselors in Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City schools which have significant enrollments of economically deprived students. Topeka and Wichita schools showed little interest, probably because it was so late.

Replies were received, however, from a black high school counselor in Kansas City. The counselor also introduced the admissions office to a black Kansas City minister.

"WE ASKED them for someone who might normally have been bypassed, but whom

(Continued on page 2.)



VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 7, 1969

NUMBER 103

For Free Universities

Sessions Begin Today

Registration for the first national conference of the Free University will conclude today with a registration session from 8 a.m. until noon in room 602 of the Ramada Inn.

Registration fee for K-State students is \$3 and \$7.50 for faculty members.

SPONSORED BY K-State's University for Man (UFM), the conference expects to bring between 200 and 300 delegates together to exchange ideas about the student self-education program of the Free University, Len Epstein, UFM coordinator, said.

The free university movement today hopes to get away from the old structure of the classroom, students and professor and offer students tuition-free, non-credit classes in an informal discussion type atmosphere, Epstein explained.

DELEGATES and workshop moderators will represent a geographical cross-section from New York to California and will bring a variety of ideas on modern education, Sue Maes, secretary of the conference plannining committee, said.

Students, faculty and administrators from all

over the country who have been experimenting with new living-learning styles will participate in the workshops, Epstein said.

Each student will have an opportunity to take in five of the 12 presently scheduled workshops.

SOME OF the workshops scheduled are "How to Work with the Administration in Establishing the Free University," moderator, K-State Vice President John Lott Brown; "Student Power Games and Totalitarian Classrooms," mock campus situations run by a team from Institute for Educational Development;

"Free University on a Conservative Campus," moderator, Epstein; "The California Movement of the Experimental College," moderator, Jan McClain, director of Free University at Davis campus of University of California and "The Development of Free University on a National Level," Blair Hamilton, moderator, head of Center for Change in New York City.

Integration 'Dead'-Muhammed Ali

By DAVE SCHAFER

Separation of black and white peoples is the only solution to the racial crisis in America, according to Muhammed Ali, a minister of the Black Muslims.

Ali, formerly Cassius Clay, deposed World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, told an audience of over 2,500 in Ahearn Field House Thursday night that integration is dead and that it is human nature for one to wish to be with his own people.

THE MUSLIMS, according to Ali, wish to establish a separate state for all black peoples "on this continent or elsewhere."

"The former slave masters should be obliged to provide fertile and rich land

for the black man," Ali said. "Four hundred years of sweat and blood justifies this."

Ali also said that the U.S. government should support this separate state for 20-25 years until it becomes self-sufficient.

ALI SAID that the Muslims, under Elija Muhammed, will demand equal justice under the law, equal job opportunities, an immediate end to police brutality and mob attacks, and intercedence by the federal government for all black men being tried in all-white

These demands should be met, according to Ali, until a separate state for black men comes into existence.

"We want justice, freedom and liberty under the law," Ali said.

ALI PROPOSED that a black educational system should be equipped by the federal government and that black teachers should be left free to teach black students as they see fit.

Earlier Thursday the World Boxing Council helped clear up the muddled world heavyweight situation by announcing it would no longer recognize Ali as the titleholder and will declare the title vacant for the time being.

The former champion was stripped of his title last year by most boxing organizations after he refused induction into the Army.



MUHAMMED ALI (Cassius Clay), former heavyweight boxing champion and currently a Black Muslim minister, points

to a picture of the leader of the Black Muslims during a press conference in the Union. -photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Program Approach Informal Wet, Dry Resolutions

(Continued from page 1.)

they thought would make it academically."

About 20 students were considered for the program.

The two Kansas City liaisons arranged interviews in June for K-State representatives in the homes of a number of possible students.

"WE THOUGHT it was necessary to explain the program to them," Gerritz said. "We went to invite them to come here."

Gerritz said he and the other recruiters thought their receptions were "excellent" and parents they talked to were "particularly anxious for their children to go to school."

The interviewers left materials with prospective students and followed their visits with letters and phone calls, Gerritz said.

BEFORE recruiting began, the Office of Aids and Awards was contacted to determine what financial aid could be offered the students.

Federal funds for a grant up to \$800 and a loan up to \$800 per individual were available. Gerald Bergen, acting director of Aids and Awards, said the program was not specially funded, but was part of the regular federal Health, Education and Welfare grant program. Any of the six students could have applied for this type of aid without recruitment.

The students received whatever aid they qualified for, up to the maximum \$1,600, according to financial analysis, Bergen said.

SOME OF the six black students ultimately selected were able to attend pre-enrollment, but others did not come to K-State until fall enrollment, Gerritz said. The committee arranged a luncheon for the students the Sunday before orientation week with University administrators

and others, but no other situation in which there is no preparatory programs were conducted.

At the time of the interviews and during the luncheon, Gerritz said the students were encouraged to come to Admissions and Records and other campus offices if they needed help with any problems.

They also were told about the team of faculty members available for individual help. During fall semester, faculty members were encouraged to invite the students to their homes.

BROWN SAID the committee decided not to arbitrarily assign special meetings because advice from the black students and others on the committee was "to go slowly and not make the situation too contrived."

Invitations for the students to ask for help and to visit in instructors' homes brought little response. The committee's methods "didn't work," Brown concluded. "Our approach was too informal, too loose."

"We should perhaps have had someone monitor the students' progress regularly and the course sections should have been specially assigned. "We should have been more directive than we

THE CONCLUSION here is typical of universities throughout the nation - ghetto students too often have been dropped into the University community and then forgotten.

But just how directive a University should be is not completely clear to administrators or faculty here. Neither have other universities found obvious solutions to the problems

American universities, accustomed to finding answers in tradition, are faced with s

tradition-bound cure-all.

GERRITZ SUMMED up the predicament engulfing educators: "Most universities and colleges today are geared to prepare an individual who has the same goals and aspirations as the majority enrolled."

A full-fledged program for the ghetto student means "bringing the University and the student together in a worthwhile experience," Gerritz said.

The issue is one of relevancy of the University, and the question concerns not only ghetto students, but an increasing number of other black and white students whose aims are no longer the typical goals of the students of the 1950s.

There is no quick method of revamping the University to meet these students' needs, but many administrators, professors and students are developing concrete proposals to begin solving these problems.

Voter Registration To Begin Today

Voter registration for the April election will be today, Monday and Tuesday at the city clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

Approved by Senate

TOPEKA (UPI) - The Kansas Senate Thursday mustered a minimum 27 votes to pass two resolutions which would give the voters the opportunity to review the state's liquor laws in the 1970 general election.

A resolution calling for a constitutional amendment which would allow the sale and consumption of liquor by the drink passed, 27-13.

A second resolution calling for an amendment which would completely dry up the state passed, 27-12. One senator did not vote.

BOTH MEASURES now go to the House Judiciary Committee where Hank Parkinson, lobbyist for the liquor by the drink resolution, said "uncommon trouble" awaits.

The measures needed a two-thirds majority in the Senate for passage. A simple majority will be enough to pass the resolutions out of the House committee, but they will again need a two-thirds majority - 84 votes - for passage by the entire House.

The Senate also tentatively approved a bill which would substantially alter property tax valuation.

THE BILL would set up 11 classifications for all real

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property. Under the heading urban property are residential, multi-family, commercial, industrial and vacant lots. Under rural property are agricultural investment, agricultural non-investment, home sites, planned subdivisions, spot industrial and commercial and recreational.

Sen. Frank Hodge (R-Hutchinson), chairman of the assessment and taxation committee, said the classes had to be set up "because you can't compare apples and oranges."

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but nobody noticed

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Mansfield To Speak Monday

Mike Mansfield, Senate democratic majority leader, will speak in the Landon Lecture Series Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Mansfield is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan Sunday night and will stay at President James A. McCain's house.

There will be a coffee honoring Mansfield at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Boyer said it was open to the public.

Mansfield was a professor at Montana University when McCain was president there.



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MILITARY BALL queen finalists are from left, Brenda Brown, Ford hall; Margie Henry, Smurthwaite; Margaret Hummel, Goodnow; Elizabeth Dyke, Chi Omega and Gloria

Schrag, Alpha Delta Pi. The queen will be crowned at the ball March 20 at the Ft. Riley NCO Club at 7 p.m.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

Chicago Prison Exposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -While big-time mobsters were given private cells furnished with refrigerators and liquor, young prisoners were beaten, homosexually raped - or even murdered - in Chicago's Cook County jail, a prison reformer told a Senate subcommittee Thursday.

Joseph Rowan, executive director of the John Howard Association of Illinois, a nonprofit organization concerned with

She's Appreciative, Union Can't Agree

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Mercedes Rojo loves her job . . . particularly when her act is appreciated. She was out of a job for that very reason Thursday.

Mercedes, who enjoyed top billing at a local burlesque house, explained: "The applause was louder than ever; I felt inspired." So she took it off – all off.

The Mexican Actors Union had her fired on grounds she had offended the sensibilities of her audience.



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BOB'S

2615 Anderson

improving prison conditions, testified before the juvenile delinquency subcommittee, which is investigating alleged mistreatment of juvenile

ROWAN, who said many zoos had better standards than most correctional facilities for children, told of a study of the Cook County jail he completed more than a year ago. Since then, he said, "It's improved 100 per cent but we have 100 per cent to go."

His investigation disclosed that jail employes "were doing laundry for the syndicate people. There were refrigerators for the syndicate men. Whisky was brought in - 10 pints at a time," Rowan said.

On the other hand, he testified, "one 14-year-old boy was

dry-shaved, producing about 50 cuts, and later sexually attacked by four adult offenders. Another young boy was repeatedly attacked sexually by various inmates and went into a catatonic state. He ended up in a mental

"ONE 18-year-old youth was wrapped in a blanket, soaked with benzine and set afire. He died."

Rowan's testimony had been billed in advance by the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), as a story of "sexual molesting and mutilation of youthful Chicago prisoners."

More than 100 spectators attended the hearing, nearly all of whom were stylishly dressed young women and teen-aged girls.



'Communications Gap' KSRH Meeting Theme

"Bridge The Gap Through Communications" is the theme of the Kansas State Residence Hall (KSRH) convention to be at Wichita State University this weekend.

Sixty K-State delegates representing all the halls and scholarship houses will attend the conference which begins with a dinner tonight an "experience in communication" led by Miss Martha Williams from Pennsylvania State University.

On Saturday morning the delegates will participate in a debate on coeducational halls.

There will be a panel discussion about the problems of minority groups on campus and in residence halls. Another discussion will center on the gap between students and residence hall staff members.

Other activities scheduled for the delegates will be a tour of Century II - Wichita's new civic building and a "Happening" Saturday night.

The K-State delegation will return home Sunday after a breakfast and several closing speeches.

FROM THE COURTS OF HENRY II,

See Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole in

BECKET

and Sunday

Friday, Saturday Union Little Theatre Admission 50c

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IFC Idea Commendable

Fraternity men soon may have visitors in their rooms regularly. The executive board of the Interfraternity Council discussed Tuesday the use of visitation hours for fraternities.

Coeds, if the fraternity desires, could visit rooms during the hours specified by the house.

AND THIS clears up the question members now wonder about – what time during the day coeds may enter fraternity houses. Though closing hours are set, the time they may return was neglected when the present policy was drawn up.

IFC has gone about the problem of visitation hours in an admirable way. It acts only as an approving body. It has invited

houses to submit proposals for regular visitation hours for its consideration.

Each house would set its own standards, and no uniform block of rules will apply necessarily to all fraternities.

THE POLICY of having visitation hours has worked out well in the residence halls at K-State and elsewhere at universities in the nation.

The situation is more pleasant for most, and if often makes a difference in the way the residents keep house. Reports indicate that noise and commotion is less in areas where both sexes are allowed.

The IFC is to be congratulated for a progressive idea and a good approach toward implementation. - tom palmer.



Lightworks = To Dream The Impossible -Patty Dunlap-

Climbed into bed the other night remembering a friend's stern lecture concerning my nonchalant study habits.

Seems everytime I'm ready for a good night's rest, someone reminds me of something I dread - like midterm exams.

TOSSING AND turning, I tried to wipe visions of textbooks and Great White Mimeographed tests out of my mind. Fantastic plots are easily conjured when suspended in that twilight zone between droggy awareness and deep sleep - and they always seem so realistic and workable . . .

"Class, the midterm exam will be in two days and you're expected to know material covered in the first 400 pages of Webster's New Collegiate dictionary, volumes A through G of Encyclopedia Brittanica and of course class notes and test."

THREE GIRLS in the front row fainted, one flung herself over the instructor's podium and another uttered a profanity in moral indignation.

I cringed wondering how to get all that done in 48

Walking across campus I noticed a strange clicking sound coming from an open window. A strange occult force pulled me toward it. A huge sign glared, "University Exam Compilers Center."

Enormous computers spewed out exam questions by the hundreds.

EUREKA, WHAT a discovery. If only I could get in there - I'd have the key to worldly knowledge, the passport to straight A's and the prestige of the highest G.P.A. in Manhattan. I could head a scandalous cheating ring and run the file system out of existence.

Over in a corner sat three little mechanical men with pencils propped over steel ears and horned-rim tortoise shell glasses perched on their noses. They grinned and chuckled with hideous mechanical precision as they thought up new questions to feed into the computers.

"This is sure to flunk a few smart alecks in pre vet," beeped one man, "Slerenchyma is A. a bird; B. a plane; C. all of these; D. some of these; E. a few of these."

MORE questions were fed in the machine and the mechanical men sat back smuggly chuckling about their plethora of pertinent wisdom.

A bell sounded and the three went off on coffee break.

Now's my chance — an opportune time to destroy the devious machinery and become the heroine of thousands of K-State students.

Climbing in the window I approached the first computer. Tearing the plug out, I reached in the complicated device and grabbed hundreds of ditto questionaries.

PROCEEDING to the next machine I folded, bent, spindled and mutilated multiple choice answer sheets to my heart's content.

Hopped out of the window just in time to see the three men return from coffee and blow their mechanical minds.

MY ROOMMATE tapped me on the shoulder.

"You were making so much noise you didn't hear your alarm," she said. "What was all that about, 'the shackles and fetters now broken, fellow students, we can begin a new era of academic understanding and relevant

"Get up, it's 7 a.m. and you've got a test."

=Letters=

Administration Supported

Editor:

We, the undersigned, feel impelled to express our opinions on some recent occurrences. We believe that our statements are indicative of the opinions of the overwhelming majority of faculty members at K-State. We further believe that we have remained silent too long and that it is time that we made our position unmistakably clear.

We hereby assure President James A. McCain and the administration that we, the faculty, are completely in sympathy with them in their efforts to maintain orderly procedures on the campus. We wholeheartedly support them and sincerely appreciate the patience and consideration which they have exhibited in dealing with the problems at hand.

We believe that the faculty and the administration, together, have an obligation to the great majority of the students who are here for an education, and to the state of Kansas which has given us the responsibility of educating the youth.

Our obligation is to attempt to furnish the best and

Kansas State

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves ight to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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most complete education possible. New courses, areas and departments must be instituted through regular channels, with the necessary faculty consideration of their desirability, feasibility, effects on other areas, etc.

It is understood, in our society, that the rights of minorities must be protected. What some people choose to ignore is that the majority also has some rights. We know that there are injustices and inequities which must be corrected, but the correcting must be done in an orderly fashion, lest we lose all. There are avenues of appeal, avenues for discussion, avenues for requests, available to all. When words and actions of a minority, acting in what they call "free speech," deny the majority the enjoyment of their rights, it is time to call a halt.

We believe that, in a free society, one must recognize that for every privilege there are responsibilities. We believe that one of these responsibilities is the exercise of restraint in our actions and words. We support orderly, rational, constructive change, but undirected, violent change is crippling to any institution.

In addition to our condemnation of violent actions, we disassociate ourselves completely from those who preach the desirability and necessity in an educated society of profanity, vulgarity and obscenity.

(The 19 signatures are intended to represent some of the departments on campus. The number was restricted in the interests of publication, although many many more requested to sign.)

Thomas Parker, MTH Milton Manuel, EC Leonard Fuller, MTH John McCoy, EC Charles Wilson, ME R. W. Campbell, HRT Charles Bates, AG Monroe Funk, CE Charles Long, HRT Glenn Long, SOC

Randall Hill, SOC Stanley Clark, AGE Robert Snell, EC Bob Smith, CE F. W. Crawford, PHY A. B. Cardwell, PHY Dale Allen, COM Rhae Swisher, COM Charles Rapp, COM

Label Resented

Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to a recent article in the Topeka Daily Capital concerning the passage of a Kansas Senate resolution charging university faculty members, students and administrators with the responsibility of cleaning up dissent on their campuses.

According to the Topeka Daily Capital, Sen. Lester Arvin, R-Rose Hill, who had originally introduced a bill to suspend students causing disruptions, said, "I think we should allow this to soak into their fat heads for nine months - then if it doesn't soak in we'll do something about it."

I can't, of course, speak for other students or faculty members, but as a graduate student I object to being labeled a "fathead." I feel that surely faculty members can handle university affairs as well as some enlightened Kansas senators.

Harvey Reissig, ENT Gr









IN THE SEASON of tranquility the trees can be seen reaching out for life as the transition to spring begins.

-photo by Jim Richardson.

Grant Aids Lower Incomes

By STEVEN VYTLACIL

A new educational program by the University's Cooperative Extension Service will help limited income persons in four selected Kansas counties cope with their income problems.

Robert Bohannon, director of Extension Service, announced that special United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) funds have been offered to Kansas to "help families get more for the dollars they spend for food and other necessities."

THE USDA money being used in the expanded Extention effort comes from fees and duties levied against the imports of agricultural products from other countries.

The money available for all states is \$10 million. Each state receives a share based on the number of families in the state with limited incomes.

The \$105,000 grant allocated to Kansas for the first six months of 1969, will be used to employ a corps of neighborhood women in four pilot counties, Crawford, Douglas, Sedgwick and Miami.

"Everyone knows that the cost of living continues to rise," Bohannon said, "and higher costs are putting a real squeeze on many Kansas families who must get along on modest incomes.

"THE extension service now has a new opportunity to assist some of these families stretch their incomes as far as possible,"

Similar projects in other states have shown that people in low income areas will accept new ideas that come from a resourceful neighbor who has a similar budget problem Bohannon said. Extension personnel are now hiring assistants from the

their neighbors.

The assistants will suggest ways to improve skills in shopping, selecting food, planning meals, and using available commodities. The K-State radio and television department is also making film clips to help demonstrate what should be done.

A PORTION of the routine administrative details of helping the K-State extension assistants with their day-to-day teaching problems will be delegated to a

community to work directly with supervisory K-State extension assistant in each county. The state extension home economics staff at K-State will also be available to the participating counties for consultation, training and educational material perparation.

> "This new foods and nutrition program is an example of the expanding educational role that K-State's extension service has accepted in order to be of greater service to all the people of Kansas," Bohannon said.

PAUL WINTER SEPTET

New Adventures in Jazz

MARCH 26

MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES



1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.

"Oh, a lonely minstrel I'm meant to be ...'



2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...

"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



3. I've always admired you.

"Forever to roam is my destiny..."



4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."



5. But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly..."



6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.

Like to hear my version of "Lead Me Down the Aisle, Lyle"?

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on March 12, 1969, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.



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'Manhattan Night' Added to HQ

A "Manhattan Night" has been added to the 30th annual Castle Hassle or Chastity Can Be Harlequinade (HQ), K-State's A Goodman's Downfall" by series of four one-act satirical comedies scheduled for Mar. a Hunch To Lunch or Never Play 13-15.

The addition of Thursday (Mar. 13) as "Manhattan Night" is intended to enable more local residents to attend, Jerry Schnittker, HQ producer said.

In addition to the fraternity-sorority plays, the Manhattan High School Pops Choir will perform Thursday night.



Plays this year include The Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia; "Take Ball With A Fullback" by Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta; "A Poll O' Apes or You Can't Get Anywhere With The Monkeys In Anderson Hall" by Delta Zeta and

Tau Kappa Epsilon; and "A Spy's Eye View or Put The Apple Back You Fool" by Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon.

Nine judges, three of whom are present at each performance, will announce awards March 15, for first and second place, best actor, best actress and best choreography.



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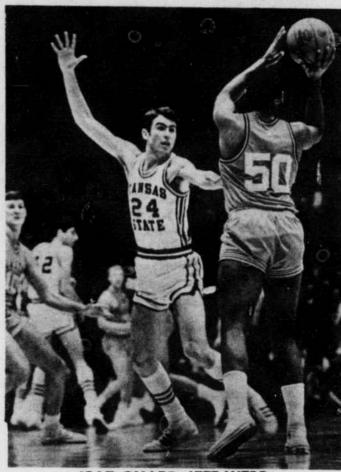
PR 6-6382

K-State, Jayhawks Re

By STAN DAVIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Twice each basketball season in two small Kansas towns along the Kaw River, a battle is waged. Nobody knows when the war will be over, but the fighting becomes more intense with each new conflict. Rivalry status granted in all other sports, Kansas-K-State basketball games are something special.

Saturday at 8:05 p.m. the war is renewed in KU's spacious Allen Field House. A crowd of 18,000 paid customers and a few hundred gate-crashers are expected to be present while across the Sunflower State, television sets will be tuned in



'CAT GUARD JEFF WEBB Hopes for K-State victory.

to the conflict. And everybody should get their money's worth.

KANSAS HAS power, depth, home-court advantage and a tenacious zone defesne. The Jayhawks have held opponents to 61.2 points a contest while scoring at a 67.2 clip. Their 20-5 overall record (9-4 in Big Eight play) indicates consistent performance.

"I have no different thoughts on Kansas than I did two months ago," head K-State coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "Perhaps they have less movement now with Jo Jo White gone, but there's one significant thing — Rich Bradshaw is really giving them a strong outside shooting threat."

White, KU's all-American guard, graduated at semester and will not be present in the Jayhawks' lineup. The 6-foot-3 White tossed in 23 points as the Jayhawks topped K-State, 73-67, earlier this season in Ahearn Field House.

PICKING UP the slack since White's departure has been a trio of KU players. Led by sophomores Dave Robish and Roger Brown and jugar

'Kittens Seek E

By MIKE WAREHAM Sports Writer

Fresh from Monday night's victory over Northern Oklahoma, 81-61, and with a 7-4 record, the Wildkittens travel to Lawrence Saturday to meet the KU frosh at 5:45 p.m.

In the last game of the season the yearlings will be seeking revenge for the 64-58 loss KU dealt earlier in the season. Being the last game, the men will be looking forward to next year and varsity basketball.

ACCORDING TO frosh coach Larry Weigel, at least three of the yearlings will be going right on varsity starting positions. Dave Hall, forward, Bob Zender, forward, and either Wilson Scott or Jack Thomas probably will be moving into the lineup.









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-

bew Kaw River War

Bradshaw, the Jayhawks have maintained the lead in the Big Eight and have a chance to sew up at least a tie for the championship with a victory Saturday.

Robish, a 6-foot-8 forward, currently is third in the conference in scoring. He is averaging 19.5 points per outing. His 8.2 rebounding average has helped Kansas maintain the league's top spot in that ategory.

Brown, the Jayhawks' 6-foot-10 center, has begun to shine in conference play. He has averaged nine rebounds a game in KU's last seven outings.

BRADSHAW HAS taken over the role of playmaker and has responded with excellence. The 6-foot-3 guard played one of his best contests last weekend as Colorado defeated KU in Boulder.

Besides the trio, KU boasts outstanding shooters in Phil Harmon and Bruce Sloan and a steady defensive ball player in Pierre Russell. If Brown is injured or gets into foul trouble, the Jayhawks can call upon 6-foot-11 Dave Nash who started last season

The game could almost be tabbed as a "David

ighth Victory

Hall currently is pacing the frosh in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 23.1 points per game and 15.9 rebounds. Zender, sidelined earlier with mononucleosis, is scoring at a 16.6 clip while Scott, a high school teammate of Hall's, is averaging 14.1.

Zender, a 6-foot-8 forsard has been averaging 10.1 rebounds per outing whild Scott, a 6-foot-4 leaper is grabbing 7.4 per contest. Thomas, a 6-foot-3 guard from St. Louis has taken over the frosh's playmaker role while chipping in 13.8 points a game.

WEIGEL SAID, "This probably will be our toughest game of the season." The team will be at a disadvantage on an away court."

Weigel said the offense would be the usual fast-break type and the defense would be man-to-man.

and Goliath" battle. KU will be entertaining the short, erratic K-State Wildcats who have displayed games of brilliance while edging out to a 13-12 overall record. While small, the 'Cats have used a running offense and are second in the league in rebounding.

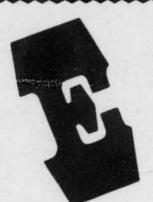
LED BY 6-foot-1 all-Big Eight guard Steve Honeycutt, K-State has an 8-5 league record and last Monday's 60-55 victory over Missouri's Tigers proved the 'Cats can bounce back from defeat.

Jerry Venable, a 6-foot-5 junior forward, has paced K-State scoring through the first 25 games. He currently sports a 14.4 average. Honeycutt is second with a 13.5 output and 6-foot-7 center Gene Williams is third, hitting at a 12.7 clip. Williams ranks third in the conference in rebounding with an 11.0 average.



FORWARD EDDIE SMITH Vies for 'Cat starting berth.









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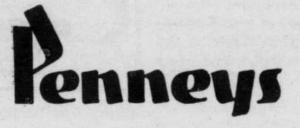
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Gymnasts, Wrestlers Head Manhattan Sports Weekend

Jim McDougal, K-State's top wrestler, will take on last year's national champion Dan Gable in the 137-pound premier attraction of Friday night's dual match with Iowa State at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

McDougal wrestled Gable twice last year and knows what to

"First of all, this guy has never been beat in high school or college competition," McDougal said. "He pins almost everyone he wrestles and that type of repetition kind of puts you on the defensive."

"This year I'm going out to beat him," McDougal said. "You wind up on your back easier that way, but it's pretty hard to win if you don't."

THE WILDCAT grapplers will take a 9-6 record into their final



match before the Big Eight meet March 14 and 15.

The Cyclones, who were ranked third behind Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in the last national rankings, have since upset the injury-ridden Cowboys at

Iowa State also will bring national champion Jason Smith, who is undefeated this year in the 167-pound class, to K-State.

K-STATE gymnasts host Colorado State College in their final dual meet of the season at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats step out of the

conference in final preparation for the Big Eight championships March 20, 21 and 22.

Gymnastics coach Bob Rector doesn't expect too much trouble from the Colorado squad. "CSC has consistently come up with a good squad," Rector said, "but they're not as strong as some others we've had to face in the conference."

TONIGHT K-STATE'S coed basketball team plays host to Marymount College. The coeds will seek their 10th straight victory. Game time is 7:30 in the Men's Gymnasium.

SPORTS CARS, speed, and driving ability will be featured at St. Marys at 12 noon Sunday as the K-State Sports Car club defends a traveling trophy in a rally with KU.

FRESH FROM a 5-0 victory over Wichita State University, K-State's soccer club travels to Oklahoma this weekend.

Saturday, the team meets Oklahoma University and Sunday the Wildcats will play Oklahoma

Hank Reuter, captain of the team, said "that both games will be real tough."

"They (O-State and Oklahoma) may have a slight advantage," Reuter said, "because the weather is warmer down there."

MANHATTAN'S rifle club sponsors the Kansas Open Rifle Championships at the Military Science Rifle Range today, Saturday and Sunday.

MANHATTAN Raceway Park opens for its third consecutive season Sunday.

"Speed and wheelstanders really attract people to drag races," Roy and Jim Woods, co-owners of the raceway said.

Funny cars, high powered late will be the featured attraction this

Meely, Cain Near Close Of Big 8 Scoring Season

Time is running out for Colorado's Cliff Meely and Iowa State's Bill Cain in their bids to sweep the Big Eight basketball scoring and rebounding titles.

Meely, with one game

Expos Top KC In Clubs' Opener

FORT MEYERS, Fla. (UPI) -Bob Bailey slammed a 400-foot, three-run homer with none out in the top of the ninth inning Thursday to power the Montreal Expos to a 9-8 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the Grapefruit League opener for both expansion clubs.

Bailey's homer followed a single by Gary Sutherland, his third hit of the game, and a walk to Mack Jones.

Pat Kelly, the brother of football star Leroy Kelly, paced the Royals' attack with two singles and a triple while Bill Harris had three singles in the game that saw both teams combine for 29 hits.

remaining, owns a 25.4 scoring and 13.5 rebounding average.

Cain leads in rebounding with a 14.3 mark and owns a 23.8 scoring average but the Cyclone junior has two games left, at Oklahoma tonight and at Oklahoma State Saturday night.

Saturday is the last day for both players as the Buffs battle MU at Boulder and the Cyclones travel to Stillwater to take on the Cowboys.

Chief culprits in the MU crowd include rugged 6-foot-4 junior forward Don Tomlinson, MU's leading scorer at 17.1, and junior college transfer Dave Pike, a speedy guard with a 13 point model cars with fiberglass bodies,

Iowa will face six O-State seniors basketballers in not only their last home appearance but also their last college game.

STANDINGS

Kansas 9-4								.692
Colorado 9-4								.692
K-State 8-5								.615
Iowa State 7-	5							.583
Missouri 7-6								.538
O-State 4-8		65						.333
Nebraska 4-8	,							.333
Oklahoma 2-1	10)						.167

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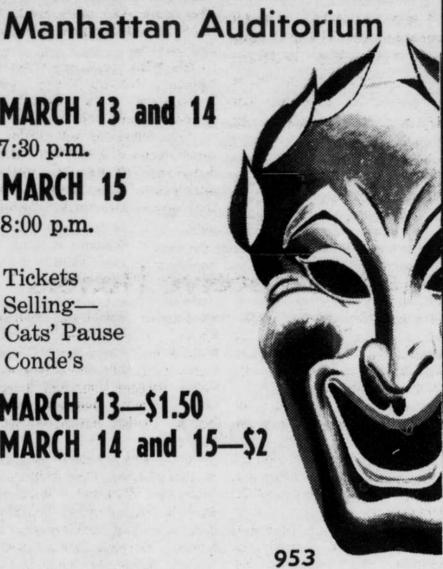
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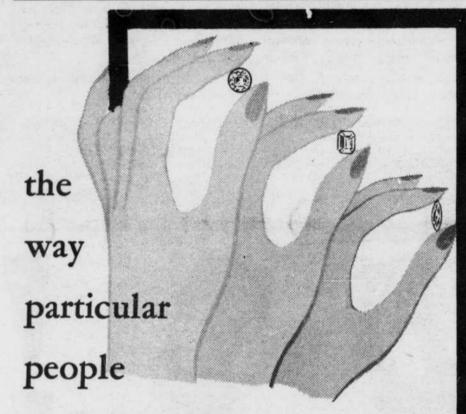
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Research Grants Awarded for Study

By PETE GOERING

Two grants worth approximately \$14,000 have been awarded William Richter, assistant professor in political science, for lecturing and research in India.

A \$12,000 Fulbright Lectureship Fellowship will provide for Richter's expenses for nine months lecturing at Panjab University in Chandigarh, India. Dehli, is the dual capital of Punjab and Haryana.

HE WILL teach one subject, Behavior of the Indian Princes". "probably political theory," and participate in a seminar of lectures in July, and will remain economics and political science.

"The fellowship will provide a combination of a monthly salary, housing stipends, dollar supplement, plus transportation and various incidentals," Richter

The Social Science Foundation Chandigarh, 180 miles north of at the University of Denver provided Richter \$1,900 for research of "The Political

> RICHTER WILL begin his after the lectureship to continue research until August, 1970.

It will be the second trip to India for Richter and his wife for the purpose of research and study.

"My wife and I were there in 1965-66," Richter said. "I was doing research on my doctorial dissertation of Indian language problems, and my wife was working on her masters from the University of Hawaii on the subject of Indian party reform," Richter said.

MRS. RICHTER, who also teaches political science at K-State, may also be doing some teaching in India, Richter explained, and "at least some of the research."

A new addition to the Richter

family, a son born several months ago, will make the trip with his parents.

"I am looking forward very much to going," Richter said. "It is almost a necessity to get back to some part of southern Asia at least every couple of years to keep up with what is going on."

He has been on the South Asian committee of the NDEA Language and Area Study Center, and teaches courses in south Asian

Cadets Receive Honors

Forty-eight Army ROTC Cadets were awarded the Distinguished Military Student badge Wednesday in a ceremony at Williams auditorium.

Awards were presented by John Chalmers, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Recipients were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and participation in ROTC summer camp.

Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science judged the applicants and designated the recipients.

Recipients are Larry Balding, Yandell Beans, Steven Beck, Benjamin Martin, James Bennett, Thomas Bliss, William Bohn, Charles Briscoe, Robert Brown, Stanley Buss, Beverly Chapin,

Christopher Chapman, Thomas Chism, Douglas Clark, Charles Cole, Robert Curry, Garry Dalby, Calvin Emig, John Englisby, Daryl Gatza, Richard Generson, James Gentry, Charles Heinsohn, John Jagger, Charles Jasper, Michael Kozlowski,

Mark Kyle, Joseph Leighty, Anthony Mason, Craig McBrayer, Warren McLeod, Richard Middleton, James Mulvany, Joseph Murphy, Alan Ostermann, Kenneth Peterson, James Parrish, Nelson Reinhardt, John Sauer, Gerald Schnittker, Fred Suggs, Robert Wagner, Robert Wehling, Wesley Welch, John Wilhm, Lanny Winberry, Stephen Windscheffel and Carl Woelfer.

All of the recipients are senior cadets at K-State.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union west ballroom. Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi will speak on 'Jeasus in Quran" at the Eid dinner.

UNITED MINISTRIES, (UCCF) will meet from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Chapel will be available for prayer in conjunction with World Day of Prayer Services.

UNITED CAMPUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UCCF center, 1021 Denison. There will be a square dance.

K-STATE INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. There will be a social and fellowship meeting.

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Film "Africa, East and West" will be shown before a short general meeting.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation to see the film "Indian Village."

SATURDAY

WILDCAT TABLE TENNIS Club will hold an informal round-robin tournament at 12:30 p.m. in the Union table-tennis room.

UFM POP MUSIC SEMINAR JAM session, Saturday 2:00 p.m. 1131 Bluemont No. 4.

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in the Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont. Dr. William Boyer will speak on "An Overview of Southeast Asia."

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:10 p.m. in Union snack bar and 6 p.m. in Union 203.





CADET JAMES Bennett, WLC Jr., was one of the 48 Army ROTC cadets awarded the Distinguished Military Student badge by John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences.

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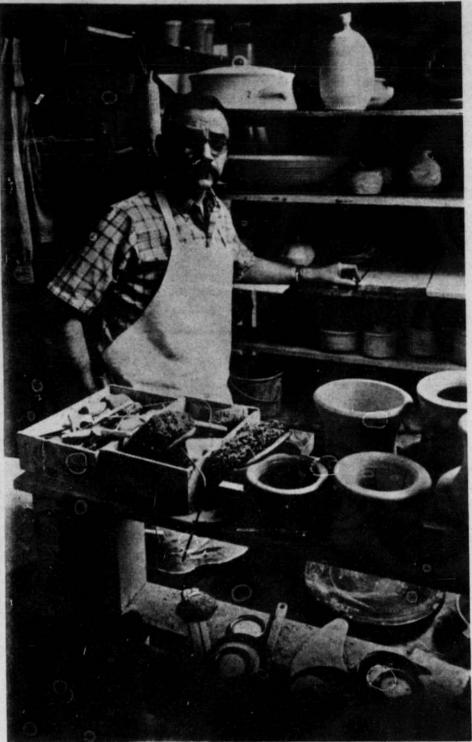
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ANGELO GARZIO Fire is essential in his work.

Environmental Research Requires Understanding

Campus specialists in more than 20 different fields are involved in a program to try to understand each other's views of man's environment.

Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology, said that about 25 persons meet monthly to discuss problems of uses of the environment.

The purpose of the group, he said, is to "learn how other people view the environment" and to understand how they think. He explained that specialists in different fields such as economics, politics, biology and agriculture use the environment in differing and sometimes incompatible ways.

Marzolf gave examples of problems such as disposing of waste in rivers, prohibiting swimming, and cutting down scenic redwood trees to make picnic tables and sidings for houses.

"Who should make the decisions? Is profit the only consideration?" he asked.

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Garzio Defines

Art—Sense of Awareness

By SU BACON

If you want to be a potter, you must be in love with fire, according to Angelo Garzio.

And Angelo Garzio should know – he's been "having a love affair with fire" for 15 years.

PAUSING TO reflect, philosophize and occassionally digress, the ceramics professor spoke about his work over a cup of coffee.

"Clay is a shapeless wet mass, formed by the potter's hands, chemicals which make up glazes can assist in making the object more pertinent but not necessarily essential in final statement of clay form ... none captures the essence of what the potter has done ... until it has been exposed to the interaction of flame or heat in a kiln," Garzio said.

"Art is like a consuming fire."

"Art is a cohesive factor of all life and like fire, is that part of the process which tends to pull

everything together," he added.

MOST PEOPLE'S definition of art is too restrictive," Garzio said.

They tend to describe art with "cliched beliefs of someone else."

"Art is ... art is a sense of being, living, a desire to want to live to the fullest and most complete awareness of one's self. "A desire to experience to the very core of one's being, every single day ... to feel relationships and the correlation of men to each other.

"Art increases the state of sensitivity, intensifies awareness of the whole life cycle."

GARZIO RECALLED when he studied art ("My God, 'study' art?"). "They told us that certain things were so." So we play acted the role of an artist, a facade that the public had hoisted on the area of fine arts.

"We were partially led to

believe that this was the image an artist should have," he said.

"Then there were the people who attempted a mode of conduct that was sincere — they did what they wanted to — in spite of what society would say about them.

"LIKE THE hippies, a damn grand bunch of people in general."

It is from those without false pretenses, that a new form of art is emerging.

"We are experiencing and seeing a brutal form of expression today but something fresh and much more vital to us may come out of this ... it is a time of ferment and out of this will grow something relevant to our everyday lives."

This feeling of agitation should be channeled, Garzio believes. The old system should not be destroyed but is needed as a foundation a atcptrn hs motional agitation shouldn't adhere to any hard-fast rules of the old system but form his own set of rules to fulfill his need for self-expression.

Because of this, Garzio does not try to "teach" ceramics but just to be involved with the students as they work.

"WHEN I first began teaching ceramics, I did lay down rules for the students to follow, but all that got me was a bunch of little Garzio's — they were merely reproducing reflections of what I thought.

"Now I allow them to go their own way. I prefer a raw, unsophisticated statement, which is more or less an expression of the students, than a mirror of my likes or my feelings."

"An artist should develop his own state of mind in what he can and can't do. It's like handwriting, you learn to make an 'l' or an 'a' when you were learning to write.

"But then you developed your own style and who's to say if it's good, bad or indifferent. It's just your own idiom."

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12. Harmonic

14. Bacchan-

15. Ruins

17. Hovel

18. Bartered

20. Ground

23. Contest

28. Insect

29. Desserts

30. Auditory

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32. Narrated

34. Construct

35. Affirm

36. Enticed

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plant

42. Instructs

47. Camera

24. Love (Fr.)

25. Monopolies

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44. Japanese

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46. Swine's

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45. Conclusion

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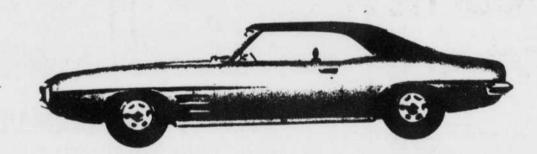
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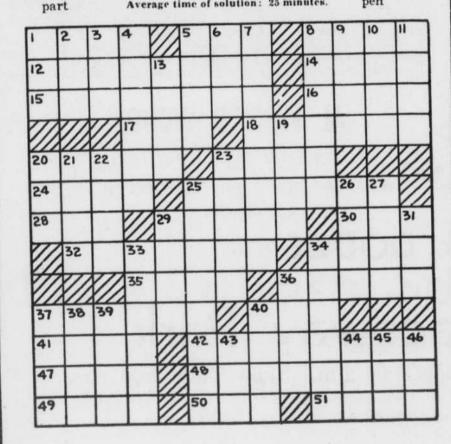
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Experience Aids Pre-Nursing Students

By NANCY YOUNGGREN

A visit to sixth floor, B corridor, Goodnow hall shows why pre-nursing students describe their experiences as aides in LaFene Health Center as resulting in "satisfying exhaustion."

Since the majority of (coeds) in the corridor are in the pre-nursing cirriculum, their free time includes discussions of ideas of their profession.

During one such session, Kathy Wood, PRN Fr, Connie Cushing, PRN Fr, and Marilyn Mau, PRN Soph, explained their experiences.

TWO STUDENTS are on the health center's regular payroll. Ten others do volunteer work in their spare time and are called upon to help during peak periods of illness.

For many coeds, assisting in the health center is a first-time experience in the medical field.

Since the University does not have a complete nursing program, the experience is the only real nursing experience a student can

gain on campus. Miss Mau said the pre-Christmas flu epidemic. "The experience will help a coed become more sure that nursing is the right field for her.

PATIENTS IN student health are served two meals and three snacks at intervals throughout the day. The coeds help distribute the food, chart temperatures, check pulses, direct visitors and make beds. "By doing these jobs we leave the regular nurse more time to administer medicine, do paper work and accomplish her other tasks," Miss Cushing explained.

The coeds said that patients accept them because they are helpful. Miss Cushing said that patients like having someone their own age to talk to. "We all share some interests or have a friend in common," she explained. "The patients still depend upon a registered nurse when it comes to something that requires authority," she continued.

especially appreciated during the

hospital was closed to visitors and we told them of news," said Miss

Some of the aids worked twelve hours a day as well as attended classes during the flu epidemic.

Mrs. Bertha Lind, head nurse, explained the "satisfied exhaustion" which the girls feel after working. "We are so busy when they are called in . . . they do a lot of running. Yet, being able to help gives them a gratifying feeling."

SANDRA WATCHOUS, PRN So, has worked regularly at the health center for two years. She said she has gained valuable experience by working each of the three shifts. The night shift sometimes involves working on emergency cases. At other busy times, she may even accompany a doctor as he makes his rounds. DURING the pre-Christmas flu Other than on such ocassions, she epidemic, the girls said they were said there isn't much direct contact with doctors.

Other experience for pre-nursing students is gained through their help with the bloodmobile. During the visit, Pre-Nursing Club members take temperatures, blood pressures and pulses as they prepare volunteers for their donation.

DURING ALL-University Open House, the members of Pre-Nursing Club will have a booth in student health where they will do blood typing for visitors and students.

Several tours to hospitals in the state are scheduled this spring. Saturday, members will tour Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley.

Mar. 15 the group will go to Topeka to visit Stormont-Vail and Menninger Hospital.

They will visit Kansas City's KU Research and Medical Center sometime next month.

By living on the same corridor, the girls help to generate interest within each other, they explained. This also helps in their learning.

K-State 4-H Judges Events

Approximately 100 members of K-State's Collegiate 4-H Club will be participating as judges at county 4-H day events in several counties throughout the state.

The events will take place on six separate Saturdays in February and March.

Cecil Eyestone, 4-H extension specialist, described the judging as a service project, sponsored by the club for about 15 years. The students are sometimes accompanied by adults but often are completely responsible for their judging decisions.

4-H Day events are annual rallies in which members and leaders of local clubs meet for a competitive day. Junior and senior divisions participate in model meetings, one act plays, talks and demonstrations, folk games, choruses or instrumentals, talent exhibitions, and speaking contests. The activities take place in local schools or municipal buildings. The winners of the county contests go on to compete in regional events.

Glennis Huseman, BCH So, and Lee Musil, AG So, are co-chairmen of the 4-H Day judging committee. They organize the operation by arranging for transportation and choosing the student judges.

The team members are selected on the basis of interest. An information sheet is completed and turned in to the co-chairmen. Students are assigned to judge areas with which they are most familiar. Most of the team members have previously competed in these events while in their local 4-H groups.

The team members started traveling the first part of February and will visit 19 counties within a 100 mile radius before the end of

\$800 To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

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Bugle Goes to Don Jorgensen

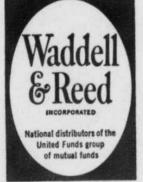
Bugle, K-State's "Boxer for a Buck", has a new home.

The boxer puppy was the prize in a raffle sponsored by the music faculty to raise money to replace some of the instruments destroyed in the Nichols Gymnasium fire.

Donald Jorgensen, AH Jr, is Bugle's new owner. His name was drawn from 450 tickets at the intermission of the operas presented by the music department Saturday night.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 10, 1969

NUMBER 104

Senators Invalidate SGA Elections

By JOHN FRASER

Student Senate Friday night declared the Student Governing Association (SGA) elections invalid due to an alleged 80-vote discrepancy involving non-registered voters and possible duplication on some ballots.

The motion calling for invalidations of the elections passed 17 to 4 in a roll call vote, but because a quorum was lacking, Senate failed to decide on another election date.

SENATE WILL set a new election date in a special meeting Tuesday. The election date probably will be Wednesday, March 19, Marie Williams, elections committee chairman, said.

Results of the March 5 election were not released.

Bob Morrow, student body president, directed Miss Williams to release the results of the presidential race to the four presidential candidates.

IN A meeting prior to the Senate hearing, Gene Kasper, dean of students, told the candidates they could be informed of the results.

Two candidates, Steve Eustace and Jerry Rapp, inquired about the results, Miss Williams said.

"THE DISCREPANCY was

Bebe Lee Resigns

K-State's H. B. "Bebe" Lee Saturday announced his resignation, after serving as athletic director for 13 years.

(See story on page 7.)

called because we have what looks like duplicate ballots," Morrow said.

"It's very unusual that a write-in candidate (Steve Hermes) receive such a large number of votes, Morrow said, referring to the arts and sciences college votes.

Hermes requested that his name appear on the ballot in the next election, but Senate ruled out this possibility on the grounds that it was not a primary election. MORROW SAID handwriting on some ballots appeared to be the same.

Bob Joel, Senate aide who worked in the voting booths, said, "Voters couldn't sign the registration sheet because there was such a mob around the table."

PROXY VOTING by members of the University Choir also was investigated at the special meeting.

Miss Williams said the election rules implied that no proxy votes were to be alloted.

AN AMENDMENT passed Friday calls for voters to present both the green and plastic I.D. cards prior to registration at the next election.

Miss Williams said pictures will be checked on the plastic cards and the principle of one man-one vote will apply in the next election.

Mansfield Talks Today In Ahearn

America's Asian policy will be explored in the Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today by Mike Mansfield, senate majority leader from Montana.

"What Mansfield has to say on 'A Pacific Perspective' will be significant in terms of our Asia policy," William Boyer, head of the K-State political science department, said.

MANSFIELD is one of the foremost authorities on the Far East situation. He taught Far Eastern history at Montana State University prior to his election to the House of Representatives.

After 10 years in the House, Mansfield was elected to the Senate as a Democrat in 1952.

In 1954, he was appointed by President Dwight Eisenhower as a delegate to the Southeast Asia Conference and made two trips to Southeast Asia in recent years on presidential assignment, in 1962 for President Kennedy and in 1965 for President Johnson.

BOYER SAID students will be able to meet Mansfield at 9:45 a.m. today at a reception in the Union's second floor lobby.

Kansas Governor Robert Docking will introduce Mansfield at the lecture in Ahearn Field House.

Mansfield arrived in Manhattan Sunday night and was an overnight guest of President James A. McCain.

Student Night Guards Patrol Campus

By BOB LEHR

A student-organized security service called Midwest Securities is guarding campus facilities during the night. The University contracted the firm after the Nichols Gymnasium fire.

Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, said this was necessary due to a shortage of physical plant night watchmen.

STEPHEN SPIES, EC Jr, presented the plan of night watchmen to the University the day after the Nichols fire. His offer was accepted "due to threats of more fires and upon people's lives," C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said.

"We were thinking of organizing nine to 12 weeks before the fire," Spies, creator of Midwest Securities, said.

Spies said a typical day in the seven-day-a-week protection begins at about 10 p.m. The guards for that night stop at the Physical Plant to pick up their radios.

"THIS PUTS US in direct contact with

the campus police and with each other,"

The campus is divided into areas and two men are assigned for each one. They patrol their area on foot, reporting periodically over the walkie-talkie.

"These two men are responsible for anything that might occur in their area," Spies said.

THE BEAT OF each area is different, he added. Some areas are patrolled by walking around the buildings and checking the doors. Other areas, however, require the guards to walk through the buildings to inspect the rooms.

If any unusual action occurs or the guards see any suspicious characters, they radio their patrol car.

"We have our own patrol unit," Spies said. "The district manager for the night rides in it."

THIS DISTRICT MANAGER, Spies explained, checks the situation first. He is authorized to use his discretion to handle it. If the situation gets out of hand, the Midwest Securities patrol unit calls the

campus police for assistance since the guards do not carry firearms.

"This is what happened when a former student tried to break into Holtz hall," Spies said.

The guards in that area saw a man attempting to pick the lock. They reported this to their patrol unit and to the campus police.

"MY MEN chased him," Spies said,

"but they couldn't catch him. However, they identified him well enough that the KBI was able to make the arrest later."

Spies said they have the authorization

Spies said they have the authorization to stop any person on campus during the patrol hours and check his identification.

"We don't have any more power to attest a person than any other citizen," Spies added, "but we are allowed to detain anyone until the campus police arrive."

MIDWEST Sexurities is a protection service like Pinkerton's, Spies explained. In addition to this service, the firm sells security equipment.

"We even used to sell bugging (Continued on page 3.)

Black Criticism Spans System's Inadequacies

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a two-part series dealing with viable ghetto recruitment and black studies programs at K.State)

By SANDY FLICKNER

Charges by black students here have jolted K-State with the realization that racial problems cannot be conveniently kept outside Kansas.

conveniently kept outside Kansas.

More than ever before, K-Staters

have been forced to listen to students who have joined black students across the nation in striking at what they consider inadequacies in American colleges and universities.

CRITICISM OF programs for black ghetto students is only part of the over-all problem. Basic to the complaint of the black man here is that black culture and history have been largely ignored in this and other educational institutions.

Black students are demanding they no longer be taught only white values and white culture, but that black society become a part of the educational process.

In addition, many black students have joined white students in attacking traditional grading practices and rigid attendance requirements as outmoded policies from past decades.

THESE STUDENTS are questioning the relevancy of American universities and are concluding that there are realistic proposals to make study here meaningful for those whose aims may not be the usual goals of the majority.

(Continued on page 3.)

HQ Remains Student Show

Known in K-State history as Aggie Pops, Ag Orpheum, and Y-Orpheum, Harlequinade is still a student-produced show.

In 1916, the show was a YWCA-sponsored stunt night. Four years later Ag Orpheum developed but was produced separately from Aggie Pops.

THE NAME was changed to Y-Orpheum (Y-O) in 1939 when the YMCA began to sponsor the show.

By 1943, the old Aggie Pops was no longer in existence, and Y-O was sponsoring single entry skits by K-State living groups.

In 1955, the Union took over the sponsorship of Y-O. Ten years later, the name was changed to Harlequinade because the YMCA

Cleveland, Rollins File New Appeal

Frank Cleveland, HIS Fr, and Andrew Rollins, former student, will appeal their conviction on charges of disturbing the peace to the Kansas Supreme Court.

"We are going to appeal to the state Supreme Court, until they (the charges) are done away with," Cleveland said.

CLEVELAND and Rollins' first appeal in District Court before Judge Joseph Menzie was denied Tuesday.

At that time both the defendents were ordered to pay a \$50 fine and half the court costs or surrender to the custody of the sheriff. However, Charles Scott, defense lawyer from Topeka, requested and was granted an extension of bonds to allow time for an appeal.

"The decision was contrary to law in evidence," Scott said.

SCOTT IS preparing the appeal.

"We've already filed an appeal," Cleveland said. "We're out on bond." Cleveland did not know the "technicalities" of the appeal.

The date for the appeal will be determined by the number of cases already scheduled on the Kansas Supreme Court docket. No specific date has been set.

Swisher To Take New Job in Iowa

Rhae Swisher Jr., director of management services for the College of Commerce since 1965, has been named vice president for financial affairs and professor of business administration at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

He will assume his new responsibilities in July.

Swisher preceded Jordan Miller as Faculty Senate chairman.

Today's Sex Talk Delayed 1 Week

The final conference on the "Human Sexual" will be postponed a week, Pam Myrick, the chairman of the conference steering comittee, said Friday.

Kermit Krantz, the professor of gynecology and obstetrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center, will speak on "Quo Vadis Femininis" Monday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

The speech was originally scheduled for today.

Known in K-State history as was no longer in control of the gie Pops, Ag Orpheum, and production.

HARLEQUINADE was named after performances court jesters of the Middle Ages gave for kings and queens.

Traditionally, six skits were produced and judged for awards, but in 1965 the number of finalists was reduced to four. This was to put emphasis on making the skits more professional.

For a few years, individuals or separate living groups could submit five minute films which

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 to discuss summer jobs.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MS 7.

CIRCLE-K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU BAKERY Management Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MI 105 to discuss plans for Ag Science Day.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin reading room. A pledge smoker will be held at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A & B.

MORTAR BOARD has sent out information to all junior women with a 3.0 g.p.a. If you have not received an information sheet, call Kay Emel, 8-5196 by Wednesday.

TUESDAY

UFM CREATIVE Photography group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in DE 118. Diane Dollar will speak on composition.

UNION NEWS and Views Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Union ballroom. Program topic is "The Case for Birth Control and Abortion."

K-STATE SPORTS Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A&B. There will be a film and rally reports.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet at 7:15 p.m. in MS 212 to make final preparations for the Military Ball and get ticket money.

SOUTH ASIA Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 126. Dr. Asad Husain will speak on Indo-Nepalese relations.



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were shown and judged between HQ skits.

UNTIL 1969 the Union committee set a theme for HQ, but this year all restrictions of theme were eliminated. This was to give more freedom in writing and provide greater variety in the skits.

The Harlequinade committee did, however, suggest that the groups emphasize campus humor in their skits.

Groups entering the competition this year sent scripts to two judges who eliminated the finalists.

THE FINALISTS have been practicing for the performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Three different judges every night will critique the plays and award trophies for first and second place, best actor, best actress and best choreography.

Harlequinade finalists this year are Alpha Delta Pi with Acacia, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta, Delta Zeta with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta with Delta Upsilon.

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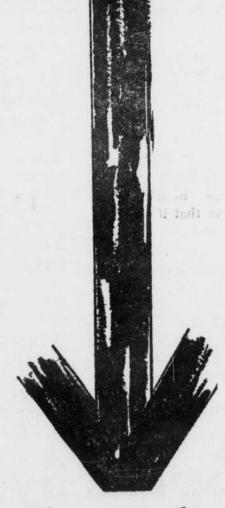
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Firearms Forbidden for Student

(Continued from page 1.)

equipment until it became illegal," Spies said.

At present time the guards do not carry firearms while patrolling the University. "But we are prepared to expand the program if necessary, to go as far as the client wants us to," Spies added.

SPIES SAID he and his men do not possess a great amount of experience in the security field.

"It's sort of touch and go now," he said, "but we are gaining more experience in it every day."

"But how much experience do you need to walk around the buildings and radio in when you see anything suspicious?" Paul Nelson, chief of traffic and security, asked.

NELSON SAID that the we only have 11 patrolmen as it University simply did not have is." The University of Kansas has enough personnel when trouble erupted on the campus.

"This thing hit us all of a sudded," Nelson said.

He blamed the lack of manpower on the salaries paid to night watchmen. The starting salary is \$254 per month.

CAMPUS patrolmen cannot be utilized as watchmen. They are restricted to a 40-hour week, Nelson explained. Any amount of time over 40 hours a week means time-and-a-half and compensatory time off.

Nelson said Midwest Securities was an idea of an enterprising

"We need night watchmen but

a force of 26 patrolmen. Spies saw a chance to make money and presented his plan for security, Nelson said.

VICE PRESIDENT Jones said the University has a very delicate situation now. However, he does not credit it to student unrest. "I'm not sure a student is involved at all," he said.

The K-State security department has had persons register their distrust of Midwest Securities.

Nelson, whoever, justifies the use of the guards.

Several students have accused

Spies of carrying a firearm while patrolling the campus.

"HE AND his men have been specifically forbidden to carry firearms," Nelson said. "We don't want them to apprehend anyone, just report anything that looks suspicious."

Nelson said if any of the guards were carrying a firearm, Spies and his men would be dismissed. Until this happens or until the present situation improves, Jones indicated that Midwest Securities would continue to patrol the



Interested See Indifference

(Continued from page 1.)

One group of interested faculty and students recently met with vice presidents Chet Peters and John Lott Brown at Rock Springs ranch to outline some of those proposals and formulate courses for positive action.

The group, selected by the Office of Student Affairs and the Counseling Center, analyzed some of the mistakes made by the K-State community in the special program for disadvantaged students initiated this year.

AMONG the criticisms:

Recruitment by invitation from white administrators, no matter how good their intentions, tends to foster resentment or distrust.

- Due to lack of time and money, no academic or non-academic preparatory programs for the incoming students were conducted.

- Preparation of students and faculty in a obviously predominantly white University was inadequate.

SUGGESTIONS by the Rock Springs group include using black students, and, when possible, black instructors to recruit students; developing summer preparatory programs and programs during the academic semester to aid adjustment by ghetto students; and introducing studies of race problems to the entire student body.

The Faculty Action Committee (FAC) cited major weaknesses in a proposal it presented to the administration that an all black emergency committee investigate aspects of the University which relate to the experience of incoming ghetto students and consider means of educating white faculty and students here.

But, the weaknesses in the program for ghetto students are compounded by weaknesses that affect all black students, and as a result all white students at K-State. For instance:

Black culture and history are not emphasized within the academic curriculum here.

- No social advantages are

offered to black students. There is a lack of black instructors and assistants.

MANY administrators, faculty and students are concluding that the University must now work to establish courses on black culture, include aspects of black culture in already existing courses, and seek black graduate assistants and instructors.

* The consensus is that everyone must become aware of the

concerns and ideas of black this lack of concern is eliminated, Americans.

"Up to now all of the humanities have been taught from a limited (white) perspective," Shel Edelman, assistant director of the Counseling Center, said.

"PEOPLE STILL can isolate themselves," Peters agreed. "White students still can run back to white suburbia."

The white student believes he can escape the racial problem, but the black student knows he cannot, Peters said.

K-State does offer a black history course that has drawn over 40 student this semester. There are other courses where black culture is or could be included, but most students and faculty members are unaware of them, the Rock Springs group concluded.

THE UNIVERSITY has one black professor, a doctor who is a research associate in agriculture

Brown said a potential black professor is being sought now in one of the departments.

Brown said K-State has had seven black faculty. They left for better-paying jobs.

"It is really difficult to find a black professor now because they are in such demand," Brown said.

ONE POSSIBILITY is to seek black graduate assistants, instructors and visiting lecturers.

Obstacles to instituting programs to serve black students here include the usual obstacle shortage of time and money.

But a nucleus of concerned K-Staters have become convinced the real obstacle has been indifference. They believe that if





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Editorial Views

Penal Conditions Atrocious

The U. S. prison system is so bad, a district attorney informed the U. S. Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, that it turns out "finely honed weapons against society."

A burly "typical" prisoner then recounted a brutal teenage life behind bars and said at 25 his future was so hopeless he would "get a pistol and stick up the first thing in sight" when released.

THE CONDITIONS of the penal institutions in the United States are atrocious. "We do better with our animals than we do with a lot of our human beings," Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) said.

In Arkansas, prisons described by their former chief as "possibly the worst in the nation," prisoners are tortured with electric shocks.

But can Chicago's Cook County Jail be much better? "One 14-year-old boy was dry-shaved, producing about 50 cuts, and later sexually attacked by four adult offenders. Another young boy was repeatedly attacked sexually by various inmates and went into a catatonic state. He ended up in a mental hospital," an observer said.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE'S hearings are open to the public, and the testimony is well covered by the news media.

The investigation of alleged mistreatment of juvenile offenders has laid bare the appalling conditions infesting "reform" institutions.

The studies and recommendations of social scientists pointed to these very conditions long ago, but it seems that every horrifying detail is needed to shock the public to react to conditions perpetrated with its tacit approval.

"Reform!" must be the cry arising now, even before the hearings end. - connie langland.

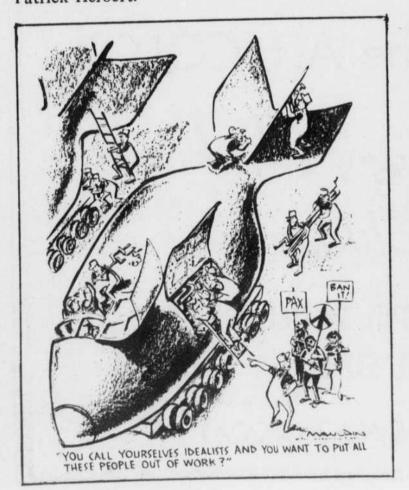
Of Men and Words

If peace cannot be maintained with honour, it is no longer peace. - Lord John Russell.

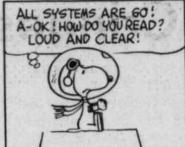
The universe is not hostile, nor yet is it friendly. It is simply indifferent. - John Haynes Holmes.

Life is made of sobs, sniffles, and smiles, with sniffles predominating. - O. Henry.

Let's find out what everyone is doing, And then stop everyone from doing it. - Sir Alan Patrick Herbert.











Faculty Speaks Out

Blacks and Universities

By ECKFORD COHEN **Professor of Mathematics**

In 1916 there was no high school for the 75,000 black citizens of Atlanta, Ga. In that year there were but 64 high schools for Negroes in the 18 Southern and border states combined.

In 1920 for every black child attending high school in 10 states of the former Southern Confederacy there were 50 white children in these states enrolled in public high schools, in spite of the fact that Negroes constituted more than a third of the population.

THOSE WHO cherish the idea that the availability of a high school education is a guaranteed right in a civilized society will be shocked by the facts of the history of Negro education in the South for a period of almost a century following the Civil War.

The black community of Atlanta had to wage a strenuous fight to secure its first high school in 1918. The forces opposing a high school education for Atlanta's Negroes were led by Asa Chandler, Coca-Cola king and mayor of Atlanta. The white dictatorship of the South never willingly made a concession to education for Negroes.

In those black communities of the South where secondary schools were ultimately established, the quality of public education was invariably low. The school buildings were ramshackle, barnlike structures which were both ill-equipped and badly lighted. The teachers in the Negro schools were poorly paid and, though uncommonly dedicated to their work, were poorly qualified.

STATE SUPPORT for Negro schools in the South was so paltry that without generous grants from such private foundations as the Jeanes, Slater, and Rosenwald Funds not even the prevailing substandard system of education for Negroes could have been maintained.

The crowning insult to the Negro was a pitiless barrier that separated the black school child from his white brothers.

The deplorable condition of Negro education in the South previous to the present decade was public knowledge and existed only because the overwhelming majority of white Americans were indifferent to the sufferings of a cruelly oppressed minority.

THIS INDIFFERENCE exists even to the present day. Witness the crowded filthy slums into which are herded the poverty-ridden black masses of our cities!

The universities bear a heavy burden of guilt in the abuse of our black minority. The economically and culturally underprivileged inhabitants of the black ghetto are virtually denied the possibility of a university education.

A massive educational program at the university level for our slum-dwelling Negroes is urgently required. It is imperative that the universities waive all fees and entrance requirements for applicants from the ghetto and that a free program of tutorial instruction for Negro university students be inauguarated. This much is demanded of the universities if ours is to become a morally viable society.

Letters

'Grades Need Reform'

Editor:

We would like to respond to the letter in the Feb. 12 Collegian entitled "Forum Marks Start."

Reference was made to an Andy Rollins and the reasons for his present grades. We don't understand how a student with "raw potential" can fail four of five classes, and how these failures can be blamed on the instructor. The healthy atmosphere of a class should be judged by the grades and work of all students, not just

Any student who has a desire to learn and to do the work properly will remember any material given by the instructor and pass the tests.

Some students go from the Dean's Honor Roll to D and F grades because of loss of ambition not because the instructors are poor. There are students that start at D and F grades and work their way up to the Dean's Honor

We wish that a college degree were as easy to receive as a high school diploma, but it is not so for those of us who are just average students. Most students have to study to learn the material.

We feel that some classes need reform, but we still cannot understand how one can say that a class is poor

simply because a student fails. Many students fail. A standard of accomplishment is set up in grades. It does need reform, but not abolishment.

Jay Atwater, ZOO So Tim Harris, SPA Jr Terry Colgan, NRC Sr Earl Tjaden, NE So Bill Theis, BA Jr Armin Johnson, AG So

Tom Pacocha, BA Jr Aaron Carlson, EE Jr Allen Talley, PHY Sr Dennis McWilliams, AG Jr Bill Bennett, AS Sr

Conclusions Erroneous

Editor:

There is a distortion in the article, "Campus Pattern Follows National Unrest Trends," in the Feb. 28 Collegian that I think is serious enough to need correcting.

The reporter states "Brown suggested to Len Epstein that some qualifications or restrictions be placed on selection of UFM seminar leaders." This is simply not true. I did not hear John Lott Brown make this statement, nor has any pressure (of any kind) been exerted to control UFM groups.

Rachel Scott happened to overhear the tail-end of my conversation with Brown. The conclusions she drew from what she overheard were erroneous.

> Leonard Epstein **Humanities Instructor**

Creek Polluted

Campus Creek has been dirtied by an oil slick. As a person crosses the little green wooden bridge just to the north of Ellen Richards House, he can see the iridescent colors of an oil strain that is adulterating K-State's

K-State is beset by many ills: inadequate parking facilities, dissent over the Vietnam war, black unrest, arson and now - water pollution.

Where will it all end?

Paul Lister, ENG Gr

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Court Reporter Cringes at Perry Mason, Films

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Cohen scorns Perry Mason and cringes at courtroom scenes in movies.

"It just isn't like that," he said and he speaks from experience. A trial on which he is working could no more proceed without him than it could without the judge assigned to the case.

COHEN IS a court reporter, one of the ubiquitous men who take down everything said during a trial and upon whose accuracy judges and lawyers not to mention plaintiffs and

defendants - rely for appeals, retrials, and records of fact.

"I hate to go to movies with a trial in it," Cohen said in an interview. "They usually are so far from reality. For instance, they have the lawyer leaning over a witness, practically in his lap. In a real trial, the lawyer isn't within eight or nine feet of the witnesses."

Coehn, who works in Nassau County Supreme Court on Long Island, N.Y., disagrees with movie

producer Otto Preminger, quoted by Cohen as having said: "Who would watch a movie if it were like an actual

"THE MOST heart-rending are those involving children," Cohen said, referring to custody cases and disputes over visiting rights of divorced or separated parents.

"The fastest talkers are women in matrimonial cases. They have almost literally slept on their case for a year and when they take the witness stand, a Niagara of words pours out."

Not even the most rapid torrent of

words can get by Cohen, who was able to take down 280 words a minute about four-and-a-half words a second - when he won the national shorthand reporters speed championship several years running. That speed was attained with 99.9 per cent accuracy.

TO ACCOMPLISH this he uses a stenotype, a 23-key machine somewhat similar to a typewriter. Most of the nation's 12,000 shorthand or verbatim reporters use machine shorthand, whether they are working in court, at the United Nations, in legislatures, at governmental hearings or just free-lancing.

Research May Show Link Between Music and Meat

By PETE GOERING

Slaughter houses for cattle may eventually pipe in music if research at K-State continues to show that loud voices cause a dark color in meat.

Beef with an abnormally dark color after slaughter are labeled "dark cutters." Because the dark pieces are usually avoided by consumers, meat packers and retailers try to avoid

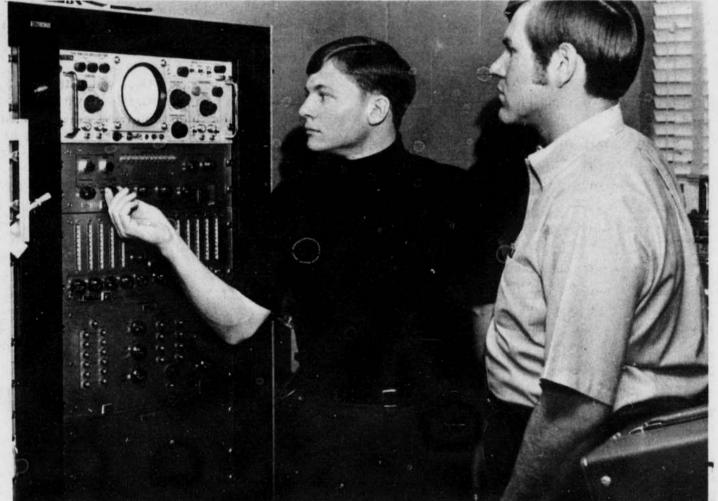
RESEARCH directed by Dell Allen, assistant professor of animal science, provides the meat industry with a clue to the large number of dark cutters. Indications are that the sounds a steer hears prior to being slaughtered affects the meat produced.

An experiment started more than a year ago by Mike Burns, AH Sr, used two groups of cattle for tests. One group was treated as usual, and the other group heard recordings of traffic, airplanes and heavy equipment before slaughter.

The results of the experiment found that the stressed animals produced darker meat than the control group, Allen said.

RESEARCH began after a collegiate meats judging team visited the Cudahy Company packing plant in Wichita, where soft music was played for its workers. The company found that when the music was not played, there was an increase in the number of dark cutters produced.

Company officials asked whether any research was being conducted to show a relationship between the music and dark cutters.



WAYNE ROSS, NE Jr, and Jon Ferguson, NE Jr, check final details on a computer to be displayed during Engineer's Open House, Friday and Saturday.

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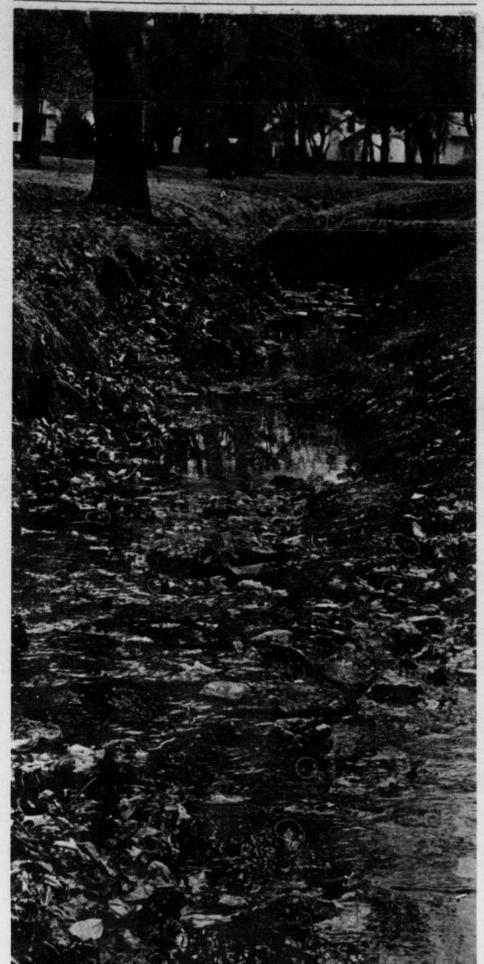
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THE STREAM On the northeast side of campus is ice-free, ready for spring. -photo by Jim Richardson.

Visiting Policy Approved

Residence halls may establish visiting hours seven days a week under guidelines approved by Council of Student Affairs (CSA) Thursday.

The guidelines state visitation begins at 12 noon and ends by 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and by 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

Within these guidelines, dormitories may set up their own hours without going through the former procedure for CSA approval.

Peters said he didn't expect the guidelines to interfere with AWS visiting hours policies because women's halls can limit their programs to comply with the regulations. New AWS regulations define freshman women's closing hours as the end of men's calling hours.

Dane Marks U.S. Differences

By MARILYN HORST

"The day I have to say goodbye will be the saddest of my life," said Inge Moller, foreign student from Denmark.

Inge, an English and Spanish major, speaks eight languages. She believes "the best way to learn a language is to live in a country where it is spoken." Two years ago she studied for a semester in Germay.

INGE ARRIVED at the beginning of first semester and has lived in the Kappa Delta sorority house since the beginning of this semester. Sorority living is a new experience for her. "In Copenhagen where I live there are two million people and the campus is spread all over." Students live at home or in apartments.

"I like it here, living in one place and going to school there too. And I love sororities. You meet so many people here." she said. It has been a great experience for me and I will never have it again."

Several basic differences have become apparent to Inge since her arrival. The educational systems differ dramatically from the European style. "I never had a true-false or multiple choice test until I came here," she said. All tests in Danish schools are essay or oral and there is no grading system as we know it.

"THE WAY YOU teach and what you feel is important are different," Inge continued. "Our grades are not as important as yours, the most important thing is the knowledge. I have a

teacher here last semester who spent 25 minutes discussing test grades and five minutes discussing the test. I was more interested in knowing the correct answers," she said.

The Danish schools are organized so students graduate from elementary school at about 17 and then go on to three years of high school which is comparable to the American college, Inge said. At the end of the third year students take comprehensive exams over their three years of study. "Each of my high school exams lasted six hours," Inge said. A written and an oral exam is given in each field of study.

Those who complete high school successfully are allowed to go on to study in a university. Danish universities are organized around a six to seven year course of study resulting in a degree similar to a masters. The schools are all state supported and the students do not pay tuition.

Inge noted the average age for marriage in the United States is much lower than in Denmark. "In Denmark a man doesn't marry before he finishes his studies and knows he can afford a family," she said. Engagements of three years or more are common. "We think this gives you a better chance to know each other before you are married."

This will be Inge's last semester at K-State. She will leave for Denmark in July after traveling in this country for a few weeks. "I hate to think of saying goodbye."

Goodnow Hall Presents Own Version Of Spoon River Anthology Production

Goodnow hall will stage their own production of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" Thursday and Friday.

This dramatic production will be presented by several of the Goodnow residents and directed by Miss Jan Allred, assistant director of the hall.

CAST MEMBERS are Merilee Barnett, Jeff Danielson, Ray Kruger, Lois Leonard, Leanna Linhart, Joel Horta, and LaDonna Lonberger. Their roles are based on the epitaphs of the people in Spoon River.

Guitar music will provide transition between scenes as there will be little scenery and few props.

According to Miss Allred, "This will be a simplified version of the play – we will only present certain excerpts from it."

Spoon River was first produced by the University of California. It has also been produced as an off-Broadway play in New York.

HERE IT will be produced in cooperation with the Cultural Interest Committee of Goodnow hall. Admission is free.

Miss Allred said, "Anytime there is an audience, there is a theater." She feels that there is an audience for this production.

Miss Allred is a past president of the K-State players and played opposite Ed Begeley in "Never Too Late" when it was presented here last year.

U.S. Goverment Pushes Indians Urban Renewal

Michigan to Oklahoma.

Everywhere the tribe settled, property values rose and the government, using treaties, moved them out.

And now an urban renewal project is threatening to take over the tribe's 121-year-old ancestral burial ground in Kansas City, Kan.

"The urban renewal project in Kansas City wants us to deed the land over to them," Wyandot Chief Leonard Cotter said today. "But we are not just going to turn it over for nothing."

The tribe, after a 100 year

MIAMI, Okla. (UPI) - For 200 battle, won exclusive rights to the years the federal government two-acre plot in 1960 when pushed the Wyandot Indians from Congress finally gave it to them.

> "The property was valued at \$3 million then," Cotter said.

> The cemetery is located in the heart of Kansas City, Kan. At one time the tribe owned all of the area which is now Kansas City.

It all started in the 1700's.

"What the government would do," Cotter siad, "is make treaties with the tribe. They would give them so many thousand dollars for the land and make a place for them somewhere else."

The land the government paid "so many thousand" for was usually worth millions.

Finn Word Good: War Debt Pay Continues

HELSINKI (UPI) - In a myth not of its own making Finland has stood for over three decades as the only country which paid off its World War I debt to the United States.

The truth is that Finland is still paying off the 1918 loan, one of the oldest items in its budget, and the last payment will not be made until 1984.

The myth began in June, 1933, when Finland forked over \$48,592 as the first installment on an \$8.999 million Hoover loan. All other nations of Europe defaulted.

THE AMERICAN newspapers were high in their praise of this country for several years thereafter and newspaper cartoonists delighted in picturing Finland as a smiling little man with a sack of money, trudging to the U.S.A. while the larger European powers turned their backs.

"As good as the word of a Finn" became synonymous for honesty and good credit.

It was not long before it was generally believed that Finland, a tiny country in comparison to other debtors like France, Great Britain, Italy and Russia, had paid off the entire debt.

ALTHOUGH THIS is not true, it is true that Finland, unlike most of the nations owing the United States, has made her payments on time, with few exceptions.

The 1918 loan was given to Finland in the form of long-term credit for grain and food to save the country from starvation after World War I. It is not, in its truest sense, a war debt.

The man responsible for getting the loan approved was Herbert Hoover. His help in a time of desperate need has given him a special place in the memory of older Finns.

BY THE END of 1968 the debt stood at \$4.316 million, plus interest, and in June and December of 1969 a further \$357,660 in principal and interest will be paid off.

Since 1949 the payments have been used to finance study for Finns in the United States and for scientific research by Americans in Finland. It also has been used for purchasing American literature and research equipment for use in Finland.

Over 1,700 Finns have studied under this program, called "Amerikan Suomen Lainan Apuraha" ASLA or "Giant From America's Loan to Finland."

It is also generally believed that Finland stands alone in its payment of this debt. Again, this is not true.

CUBA, WHICH borrowed \$10 million, has paid off the entire loan with interest.

However, Britain still owes \$7.324 billion, France \$5.077 billion and Italy \$1.112 billion.

All of these countries have paid something towards the debt, but Russia, which owes the United States nearly \$660 million in principal and interest from this post war period, has paid nothing.

Why did Finland pay when no one else did?

In words that have remained Finland's guiding principle in her policies, Pehr Evind Svinhufvud, then president of Finland, said: "We have done it, and will do it, because we wish to keep our word."

Lee Resigns AD Post

H. B. "Bebe" Lee announced his resignation Saturday.

The resignation was submitted to C. Clyde Jones, chairman of athletic council, and is effective May 1.

Lee has accepted a position as president of a special events television production company, Closed Circuit Corporation of America.

ATHLETIC Council will begin Network, of New York, is

K-State Athletic Director immediately a selection of a new athletic director.

> In his letter of resignation, Lee, K-State athletic director for 13 years, said that "my work with the administration and faculty, as well as all facets of the University community, has been most enjoyable and rewarding. Leaving the active scene of college athletics will be difficult, but fortunately some aspects of my new position will keep me in touch with intercollegiate sports."

> Richard Bailey Sr., founder and president of Hughes Sports

corporation.

LEE SAID he would continue to live in Manhattan "at least for a

The 52-year-old former Stanford University basketball star has devoted a lifetime to

At Utah State, when only 24 years old, he was the nation's youngest major college head basketball coach. His coaching career there from 1941 to 1947 was interrupted by four years

AFTER TWO years in private business, Lee was named head basketball coach at Colorado State University in 1949. A year later he became head cage coach at the University of Colorado, a position he held until coming to K-State as athletic director in 1956. He coached the Colorado Buffaloes to two conference championships.

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for the past

He is a member of the NCAA executive committee and is chairman of the NCAA basketball tournament committee.

LEE ALSO is chairman of the

Kansas State's athletic programs has been enormous," Jones said. "He has had the respect and admiration of people in all aspects of intercollegiate athletics and is leaving Kansas State's programs in their strongest competitive position in years."

Corporation," Jones said.

improvement of K-State's Eight Conference to the "excellence of the athletic staff and improved facilities."

principal stockholder of the new

while."

intercollegiate sports.

duty as a Navy officer.

Lee has been active in the

Big Eight athletic directors.

"Bebe Lee's contribution to

"I regret very much his decision to resign, but I am also aware of the fine opportunities he has with Closed Circuit

Lee credited the overall competitive position in the Big

Gymnasts Whip-by CSU, Ready for Big Eight Meet

Saturday as the gymnasts defeated the side horse event and Mike Colorado State College, 152.8 to McDermed won the still rings 142.92.

Ken Snow led K-State all-around, John Howland won event.

Dave Mawhorter won the high Snow won the free exercise bar event to make eight out of event, long horse vaulting and nine wins.

'69-'70

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD INTERVIEWS FOR POSITIONS

MARCH 17

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION IN THE SGA OFFICE

HARLEQUINADE

Manhattan Auditorium

MARCH 13 and 14

7:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

Tickets

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MARCH 14 and 15-\$2

MARCH 15

State HS Cage Race Near Final Tourney

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Except for some gaps in the lists caused mostly by an early March blizzard and snowstorm, the finalists for the five Kansas high school basketball state championship tournaments are known.

The week of high expectations, disappointments and fullfillments is essentially over.

Without going into Friday night post mortems, except to note that Sabetha (20-3) ended a long undefeated run for Onaga (20-1) and that Humboldt (22-2) defeated Sedan (21-2), the regional tournament review offers the list of finalists and probable finalists for which the KSHAA is



PAT DRAKE dribbles for a basket against Marymount. K-State's coeds ended a perfect 10-0 season Fri-

Girl Basketballers Whip Marymount

K-State's undefeated coed basketball team continued their winning ways Friday night as they topped Marymount College's women, 56-26 in Ahearn Field

Junior Virginia Roglin paced the K-Staters with 21 points. She was aided by Patty Drake who pitched in 13 and Karen Sigel who scored 15.

making the state tournament brackets.

Class AAAAA Wichita Southeast (19-1) Wyandotte (18-2) Hutchinson (17-4) Topeka (17-4) Wichita North (16-4) Shawnee Mission West (12-8) Wichita East (10-11) Shawnee Mission North (8-12)

Sumner (20-0) McPherson (18-3) Highland Park, Topeka (16-5) Turner (15-5) Garden City (15-6) Pittsburg (12-9) or Coffeyville

Class AAAA

Class AAA

St. Joseph of Hays (20-2) Atchison (17-3) Osawatomie (16-5)

The western Kansas blizzard and snowstorm caused postponement until Monday of the regional title game between Colby and Ulysses.

A deciding game at Lyons stood Kingman 46, Buhler 42, with three minutes to go, when the power failed.

Class AA

Humboldt (22-2) Valley Falls (22-2) Sabetha (20-3)

Moundridge (19-4) Lincoln (16-5)

The weather and a power failure stopped the title game at Pratt between Haven and Fairfield in the second half with Haven three points ahead; that will be finished Monday, under plans made in the dark.

Class A

Waverly (23-0) Silver Lake (22-3) Argonia (21-3) Lucas (20-2) Overbrook (20-2) Northern Valley (20-4).

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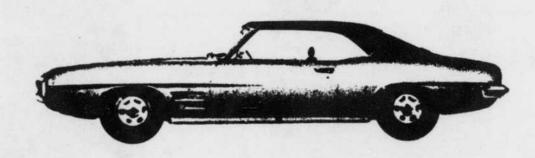
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COACH TED OWENS

Tasted the bitter agony of defeat at KU.

"You may talk
o' gin an' beer
When you're quartered
safe out 'ere,
An' you're sent
an Aldershot it;
But when it comes
to slaughter
You will do your work
on water,
An' you'll lick the
blooming boots of 'im
that's got it."

-Gunga Din



COACH COTTON FITZSIMMONS
Thirst for victory was sweetened Saturday.

Late Wildcats Slam KU, As Cotton Gets Shower

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT Sports Editor

LAWRENCE - K-State almost didn't show up for Saturday's game here.

But, when the Wildcats began their battle with KU everyone got into the act.

The 'Cats, who were late coming on the court after they were locked in a film projection room prior to game-time while viewing

films of the last K-State-KU game, rocked Allen Field House without missing a trick.

IN FACT, the team even remembered to throw coach Cotton Fitzsimmons in the shower after K-State's hair-raising 64-57 victory before 17,000 screaming fans and a three-station television audience.

Fitzsimmons was as glad to take his dunking as KU's fans were disappointed in the Jayhawks' bid for a share of the Big Eight title.

"It was a great victory," the grinning K-State coach said after emerging from the visitor's shower. "We beat a pretty good basketball team on their floor," Fitzsimmons said after the game in the only noisy area of the Field House — the K-State locker room.

THE AFTER-GAME K-State uproar almost was a complete reversal of the foul-ridden contest. Early yells of "Wreck Silo Tech" drowned the K-State minority chant of "Kill Snob Hill."

Buried in a lower corner of the Field House, K-State's Pep Band bravely spurred the Wildcats while the KU band amplified its sound over a complicated speaker system.

In the end, however, the final outcome was all purple.

K-State bombed the Jayhawks with baskets while KU's fans attempted to bury the 'Cats in popcorn, paper cups and half-sipped soft drinks.

THE SIGNS and chants changed to "Let the Jayhawks Run and Gun" and "What's the score KU? what's the score?"

In contrast to the first meeting this year between the clubs when KU butchered the 'Cats on the boards, K-State held its own here.

Reflecting on the game and K-State's lae arrival, Fitzsimmons said, "I gave some thought to staying in there, but since it was our last game, I decided to play it."

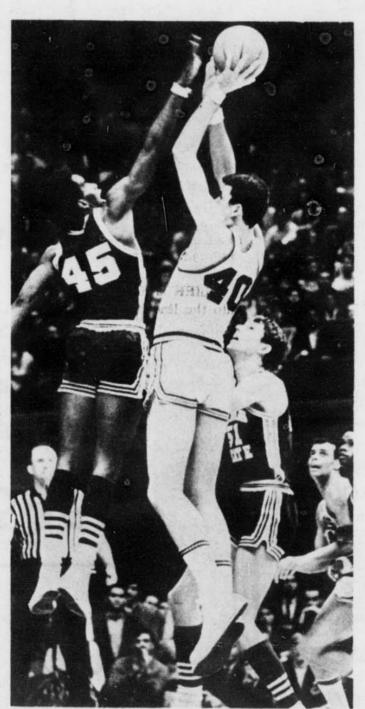
And, K-State fans are glad he did.



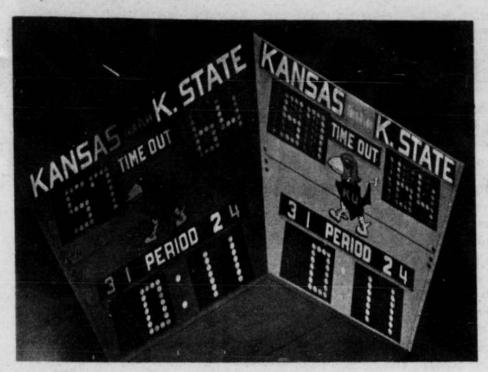
GUARD TERRY SNIDER
Pauses with ball during stall.

Photos by

John LaShelle, Jim Richardson



K-STATE'S JERRY VENABLE (45) Led Wildcat Victory Attack



'What's the Score KU'



Wildkittens Lose to KU, End Winning Season 7-5

LAWRENCE - K-State's Wildkittens couldn't get aggressive enough Saturday night to knock off KU as the frosh ended what coach Larry Weigel termed "a good season" with a 7-5 record and a 79-70 loss.

The freshman Jayhawks jumped to a good start and built an 11-point lead over K-State. Shooting 42 per cent in the first half, K-State tried to make a comeback but couldn't stand against KU's 58 per cent shooting.

THE FROSH were down seven points, 40-33, at halftime. Weigel attributed part of the loss to KU's "killer instinct." "Our boys don't have this and they couldn't

compete against it," he said. **I-State Suffocates** K-State came back for the second half. K-State Wrestlers WILSON SCOTT was high

scored for the game with 26 points. Six-foot-7 Dave Hall Iowa State's wrestling grabbed 14 rebounds. team showed why the Cyclones are ranked third in from the field and 57 at the the nation by whipping charity stripe to KU's 54 and 63. K-State, 35-0, Friday night

in Ahearn Field House. The Cyclones extended their dual meet record to 15-3 for the season and recorded falls in four out of nine matches to drop K-State to a 9-7 dual record.

Iowa State's Dan Gable, the defending NCAA champion at 137 pounds, added another victory to his unbeaten string when he dropped K-State's Jim McDougal in 2:58.

Results:

123: Mike Schmaus (lowa) defeated Steve Ferguson (3-0).

130: Gary Wallman (Iowa) pinned Allan Maestas (7:50).

137: Dan Gable (Iowa) pinned Jim McDougal (2:58).

Waltz to 64-57 Win

'Cats Feast on Jayhawks

By MIKE WAREHAM **Sports Writer**

LAWRENCE - "Eat-'em-up, eat-'em-up, KSU."

And, there is something about KU's Allen Field House that makes K-State's Wildcats hungry.

For the second straight year the 'Cats traveled down the Kaw and feasted on rival KU, 64-57, after losing an early season home game, 73-67, to the Jayhawks.

THE VICTORY, along with Colorado's 92-73 win at Boulder, gave the Buffaloes the Big Eight title and tied K-State and KU for second at 9-5.

Jerry Venable, 6-foot-5 forward, racked up 26 points for high scoring honors. He was followed by KU's Rich Bradshaw with 16 and Dave Robish with 14.

Venable and Robish both pulled down 11 rebounds. Gene Williams, playing his last game for K-State, grabbed eight.

IT TOOK two-and-one-half minutes to get a score on the board and then the tally was a goal-tending charge against Gene Williams. But, the 'Cats came back and surged to a 26-20 lead.

With 4:18 left in the first half, Dave Nash, 12 points, six rebounds, put in a swisher to make the score 28-26, K-State. And, the score remained 28-26 until after the half.

GUARD WHEELER HUGHES, who again played better in a reserve role, evaded the 'Hawks time and time again as the Wildcats broke an unofficial team record for the season's longest stalling ball possession. "Before tonight, the record for our delay game was 23 seconds," coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said after the game.

Fitzsimmons said he thought if K-State could have a lead at the half the men could come back for the second half with their morale up.

The Wildcats did.

K-STATE BUILT a 10-point lead after the half and held it for five minutes. At 10:50 Bruce Sloan sank the ball that brought the Jayhawks within four points of K-State but KU never got closer.

Fitzsimmons again used the delay game with 7:52 left when KU moved the score to 46-41. The Wildcats hit 12 of 18 free throws in the last 4:12. "We had to hit our free throws under pressures, and we did," Fitzsimmons said.

A three-guard offense, with Hughes, Steve Honeycutt and Jeff Webb, managed a 35-35 draw on the backboards where the Wildcats were whipped in Manhattan.

THE 'CATS came out of the game with 43 per cent from the field and 67 at the line. The 'Hawks hit 36 per cent from the field and 73 per cent at the

K-State made 11 turnovers to KU's 12. At 4:41 Honeycutt fouled out and at 1:32 Venable went down with five. At 1:30 Pierre Russell fouled out. Gene Williams, who fouled three times in the first half did not foul in the second period.

Minutes after K-State fans ended their "What's the score KU, what's the score" chant, someone wrote the answer on the locker room blackboard.

"Silo Tech 64 - So Low Tech 57."

	BOX SCO	RE		
K-State	FG	FT	RB	TP
Webb	4	1	5	9
Venable	11	4	11	26
Honeycutt	3	2	5	9
Hughes	2	0	5	4
Barber	0	0	0	0
Snider	0	4	0	0
Lawrence	1	0	1	2
Litton	0	2	0	2
Kansas				
Robish	3	8	11	14
Sloan	3	0	7	6
Brown	0	1	1	1
Bradshaw	5 3	6	5	16
Russell	3	2	3	8
Nash	6	0	6	12
Harmon	0	0	2	0
Lawrence	0	0	0	0

USC Defeats UCLA, As Wooden Honored

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - UCLA dropped its first game of the season Saturday while the Bruins' coach John Wooden was named UPI coach of the year.

THE TROJANS, who came within four seconds of upsetting UCLA Friday night before losing in double overtime, parlayed a near-perfect stall offense and numerous UCLA fouls to gain the victory over the nation's top-ranked cage team.

Buffs Take Big 8 Title

Colorado's Buffaloes survived a three-game losing streak and stepped into the Big Eight Conference Basketball championship Saturday night by whipping the Missouri Tigers, 92-73.

The Buffs came out at halftime to learn of K-State's victory over Kansas, opening the way for Colorado to clinch the title with a

CLIFF MEELY put the Buffs into the lead on his jumper from 17 feet out in the opening seconds of the game, and Colorado was never behind.

Gordon Tope racked up 29 points for the Buffs' high score and Don Tomlinson, 6-foot-4

forward, made 30 for high score in the game.

Aaron Jenkins' 16 points helped spur Iowa State's Cyclones to a 51-49 victory in Stillwater Saturday night.

DAVE COLLINS had 15 points and Charles Savell paced O-State with 14.

Nebraska outshot Oklahoma down the stretch to win a Big Eight Conference basketball game in Norman Saturday afternoon, 70-64.

Garfield Heard of Oklahoma was high scorer of the game with 21 points, while forward Bob Gratopp made 19 for Nebraska. Cornhusker center LeRoy Chalk picked up 21 rebounds.

FINAL STANDINGS

Colorado										10	
K-State .										9	5
Kansas .										9	5
Iowa State										8	6
Missouri										7	7
Oklahoma	1	S	ta	ıt	e					5	9
Nebraska											9
Oklahoma											11

IM Volleyball Tournament To Begin Tuesday Night

Intramural Volleyball championship playoffs begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the men's gymnasium.

The 'Kittens shot 47 per cent

Newman Club, Iranians and Jugglers will begin action for the Independent League I title Tuesday. Independent, residence hall and fraternity championships will be played at 6:30 Wednesday night.

Winners from each division will meet Friday night for the final round-robin tournament.

Finalists in the Independent division are Olympians, AVMA; fraternity finalists are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Chi, Sigma Chi and residence hall, Marlatt II, Van Zile, Haymaker II and Haymaker VII.

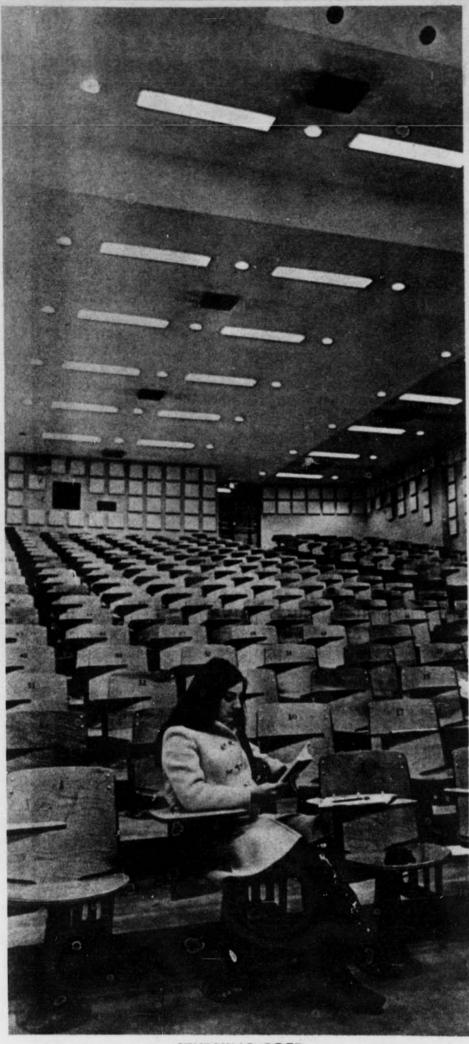
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STUDYING COED Reads assignment in a quiet lecture hall. -photo by John LaShelle.

Committee Investigates **Personality Nominations**

The Committee for Leadership Development is looking over names of 25 persons nominated for the Union's distinguished personality award.

The committee sent letters to living groups and campus organizations for the nominations, Kay Emel, vice president of the committee, said.

"The nominations are evenly divided between students and faculty members," Miss Emel said.

"The leadership development committee will chose five finalists."

The Union Program Council then selects the distinguished personality from the five finalists.

"We're looking for someone who has made a significant contribution to the campus," Miss Emel explained.

The winner will be announced after spring break.

Alpha Phi Omega Plans Sectional Conference Here

The first Kansas sectional conference of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will be Saturday, March 22, here. Previously, Kansas chapters have been in a section with Missouri Chapters.

The conference will be in Pittman hall. Bruce Peters, BA Sr, president of the K-State chapter, said they expect about 80 persons from the eight Kansas chapters.

Conference committees will study four topics: membership activities, fund raising, chapter organization and service projects. Student members of Alpha Phi Omega will head the committees.

National Health Institute Aids Veterinary Research

A National Institute of Health grant of \$42,000 for research and experimentation in kidney and liver diseases and their inter-relationships has been awarded to Dr. George Osbaldiston and Dr. Hugh Butler of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The new K-State research program will make use of the kidney and liver functions and conditions in animals in an effort to "pick up the link" which explains why kidney failure so frequently occurs in liver disease in man and animals, Osbaldiston said.

PREVIOUS STUDIES of this nature have been limited to humans, Osbaldiston said. Results so far, he said, have been "inconclusive."

"Certain conditions of the liver manifest a clinical syndrome of kidney failure which is termed hepatorenal failure in man," Osbaldiston said.

A primary purpose of the experimentation will be to find a suitable biomedical model. Preliminary research indicates that liver dysfunction in dogs and cats closely resembles the same conditions in humans. This indicates that these species of animals may be ideal biomedical models, Osbaldiston said.

BUTLER ADDED that extensive studies will be done with cats. He said there are several kidney diseases in the cat of which little is known.

The K-State investigation will be concerned with finding normal kidney clearance mechanisms and setting up a basis for measurement of kidney changes and deficiencies, Butler said.

The functional abnormalities of the kidney and liver will also be studied in a special group of mutant Southdown sheep.

The sheep have been part of a special liver research study conducted by Dr. Ronald Gronwall and Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. H. P. Schedl, prominent medical doctor at the University of Iowa will be a special consultant on the project, Osbaldiston said.

"WE ARE VERY interested in maintaining contact with the problems of human medicine," he said. "The results of these experiments may have far reaching implications."

Osbaldiston came to K-State in 1967 from the School of Veterinary Medicine, Cambridge University, England, where he had been a faculty member and lecturer in clinical pathology.

Butler came to K-State in 1968 from the Animal Medical Center in New York where he was head of the department of surgery. He had previously been an associate professor of surgery at Washington State University.

Both men previously have done detailed work with kidney conditions and functions including research work in various connected fields of study.

Butler carried on investigations in collaboration with the Mayo Clinic in areas of kidney transplantation, and Osbaldiston has conducted similar studies in conjunction with the University of Tennessee.

Oarsmen Receive Check

A \$100 check has been presented to the rowing team by coeds living in West hall,

Don Rose, rowing coach, and the rowing squad were on hand to receive the check from Karen

West hall.

The coeds raised the money last spring by selling sloppy joes on Sunday evenings. The contribution will help defray the

Whitlow, GEN So, president of cost of the boat house built last

In return, the rowing team presented the dormitory an honorary oar and a plaque acknowledging the donation.

His Job-To Know Names in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressmen pay Joe Bartlett \$20,000 a year because he can remember their names. Every time. And in 16 years nobody has had occasion to demand a refund.

How does he do it?

"I SWEAT A lot," says Joe, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, who with his fellow reading clerk, Charles W. Hackney Jr., of Lexington, N.C., alternated last year in calling the roll of the House 428 times.

Actually it isn't the call of the roll that's so tough. All this takes is good voice, clear diction, and basic knowledge of a few incidentals like the fact Kuykendall has to come out "Kirkendall;" that Herbert really spells

'Ay-Bear;" and that Sibelius is pronounced "Si-Beelius," instead of that other way.

The problem is that anywhere from 40 to more than 150 members fail to answer when called. Instead they present themselves en masse in the well of the House at the end of the call, there to be individually identified, addressed and recorded, either as present or as voting for or against.

THUS BARTLETT, 43, and Hackeney, 46, become the only two people in the world who can, do, and must recognize on sight each of the 435 House members, and be prepared to call him by name, properly pronounced.

They know all the tricks in the memory trade, and think little of them.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

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Second cook for sorority. Call 9-3603.

Help wanted. Farm experience necessary. Full mornings or afternoons, at least three days a week. Blueville Nursery. PR 8-5155. 104-106

Subjects needed by Environmental Research—male and female between

HORIZONTAL 47. Rescinded

1. Son of

Jacob

12. The birds

13. Constel-

lation

14. Canadian

province

(abbr.)

15. Girl's name

18. Unresolved

question

16. Energy

20. To hang

21. Lamprey

22. Surround

wheat

shelter

31. Paper sack

32. An enzyme

navians

33. Studio

36. Scandi-

38. Append

39. Wrong: a

prefix

island

40. Greek

43. Roll of

23. Race of

26. Dire

30. Rude

5. Regret

8. Steep

49. Russian

river

52. Hindu

50. Solar disk

51. Miscellany

queen

53. Satisfy

54 Lettuce

55. Old Norse

work

need

2. Always

1. Household

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17. The dill

22. Old crone

23. The urial

summer

Miserables

19. Lease

24. Place

25. French

26. Distant

27. Winnow

28. Employ

31. Couch

35. Mental

36. Under-

34 Dormant

concept

world

37. Guarantee

39. Legendary

king

41. Network

42. Fencing

sword

Las Vegas

the mouth

Toward

45. Disembark

Lamb

48. Varnish

46. Charles

43. Rival of

40. Stuff

god

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

3. Inter-

diction

5. French

4. Girl's name

composer

Thummim

7. Consume

8. Daughter

9. Medley

10. Siamese

11. Danny

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Frank Siegle won't perform with-out an audience. Come be an audi-ence. Friday and Saturday, March 14-15. 8:30 p.m. 75c. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas. 104-108

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1964 Ford Fairlane Sport Coupe. 289-V8, automatic, buckets, black vinyl interior, excellent condition. See Rollie, Rm. 344, Marlatt, 9-5301. 104-106 Carpeted living room.

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Tue., March 11th Wed., March 12th 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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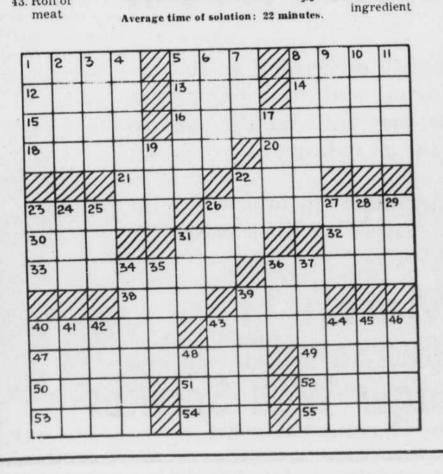
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Medical Students-New Generation Dissatisfied

By THOMAS POWERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — On a Friday afternoon in Boston recently a medical student finished a lab experiment, hung up his white coat and went off to a student health organization meeting where the subject under discussion was "Medical Imperialism" in the ghetto.

Nearly a third of today's medical students, a group once considered the most conservative on campuses, are sons of physicians and on the surface they seem much like their studious, pipe-smoking fathers of 30 years ago. But beneath, many are afire with discontent. Like undergraduates across the country, they are critical of the way things are and impatient to see them change.

Some of their ideas about government and personal involvement in medicine would clearly send blood pressures skyrocketing in the ranks of the American Medical Association. So would some of their views about the AMA itself.

"So far, anyhow, they aren't just thinking about their careers and what specialists make the most money," said Dr. Irwin Almenoff, a teacher at Columbia Medical School. "I think they're going to be good doctors."

"HEAL THYSELF"

"You know what the Bible says," a Harvard medical student said, "'Physician, heal thyself.' Well, that's what we want to do."

While legislators, university presidents and the press have all been watching undergraduate groups like the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), many medical students have been quietly re-examining the education they receive and the purposes to which they are expected to put it.

At Harvard, Western Reserve and Columbia Universities medical students have returned gifts from drug companies to protest pricing policies and to assert their own independence.

In Philadelphia, a city-wide Committee on Black Admissions (CBA) has demanded that medical schools in the area recruit enough black students to fill a third of next September's entering class. CBA's in other cities are doing the same.

In Chicago, a group of medical students invaded a meeting of medical school deans to protest, among other things, the treatment of ghetto patients in teaching hospitals.

FEELING PRESSURE

For the most part students and administrators have discussed their difference politely but officials are beginning to feel pushed and students are beginning to feel they are not getting anywhere. So far there are only a handful of genuine radicals among reform-minded medical students but their influence is beginning to grow. In another year some medical schools could be faced with the kind of full fledged revolution which has disrupted undergraduate campuses.

A UPI survey of medical students on seven campuses around the country found that discontent is widespread and that reformers and radicals alike generally agree on what is wrong. Basically, they protest that:

 Medical education involves too many science and lab courses

and not enough contact with patients.

— Patients who cannot afford to pay receive inferior treatment under depressing conditions and that many of the poor receive almost no health care at all.

LUKEWARM RECRUITING

- Efforts to recruit black students have been lukewarm at best, and those have been largely aimed as super-qualified graduates of Ivy League schools and major state universities. Only 2.2 per cent of U.S. doctors are black and only 200 black medical students graduate each year, mostly from predominantly Negro schools.

Too much money is being spent on research and not enough on delivering health care to the people who need it.

Teaching hospitals affiliated with medical schools use the community as a reservoir of "teaching material" while failing to provide other much-needed medical care.

The conservative, solidly established AMA got its first good look at the new students in San Francisco last spring when they were addressed by C. Clement Lucas Jr., active and sometimes eloquent president of the Student American Medical Association SAMA, child of the AMA, which has been moving steadily to the left

CRITICIZES SERVICES

"While our nation is thought of as being a leader in medical science and research," Lucas told the AMA's House of Delegates, "And while we spend a large portion of our Gross National Product each year for health services . . . the fact remains that for a developed country we have a high infant mortality rate.

"We find severe shortages of physicians and allied health professionals in many areas and we find that the health statistics of the urban and rural poor often resemble the health statistics of an underdeveloped country."

The AMA, known for its long and expensive fight against Medicare, received Lucas' speech with polite applause.

Lucas, a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has described the AMA as a "trade union that primarily promotes the welfare of its members." He feels it may be changing but is afraid it will not change fast enough to avoid a collision with the new generation of doctors.

LESS DIPLOMATIC

Robert Lundstrom, a medical student at the University of California's Los Angeles campus, is somewhat less diplomatic in his attitude toward the 215,000 — member organization.

"The AMA," he says, "is a fossilized dinosaur which resists progress."

Dr. Daniel Funkenstein, an expert on medical education who teaches at Harvard, says students can expect their most determined resistance from faculty members who like things the way they are.

"They may pay lip service to the ideals of the students," he said, "but they have private lives they aren't interested in changing. Some of these men are outstanding medical scientists, they may be doing first rate work and they don't want to give it all up."

Students at Columbia University's College of Physicians

have directed their efforts at curriculum reform and black admissions but they are also eager to change the atmosphere of the school. They feel it is authoritarian in structure and unnecessarily remote from the rest of the city.

"It's almost like the army," said one student. "You start out a private and work your way up through the ranks.

"Here's just one example: The hospital orderlies wear white tunics, the students wear short white coats, the house staff wear short white coats and white pants and the attending physicians wear long white coats. That may sound silly to you, but around here it doesn't pay to laugh out loud."

These students are also concerned with the problem of delivering medical care. They feel that teaching hospitals in ghetto communities concentrate too heavily on major illness to the exclusion of preventive medicine, pre-natal care and other programs.

NO "EXTENDED" CARE

"The fact is that teaching hospitals have historically been put in low-income areas because that's where the charity patients are," said Richard Burney. "Once you were really sick — sick enough to be sent to a hospital — you got good care, but there was never any attempt to extend care beyond the hospital walls."

Students also protest what they see as a sharp difference in the treatment of public and private patients. Private patients are generally admitted quickly, are put in single or double rooms and can call a nurse when they need one, students say, while public patients sometimes wait hours to be admitted, may end up in a 12-bed ward and receive little personal attention.

The students say the disparity in care is unjustified since hospitals receive the majority of their income from public sources. The fees paid by private patients, they say, do not really cover the difference in treatment.

Most of the discontent of medical students has found expression through two nationwide organizations, SAMA, which has made a sharp break with its conservative past under Lucas' leadership, and the Student Health Organization.

For the most part, however, students are moving slowly.

"There is an element in the faculty which is extremely impatient with our demands," said Leslie Newton, a first year student at Columbia who has been active in seeking reforms almost from the day he entered.

"Their attitude is, 'shut up and listen. Students should either study or get out.'

FEELINGS TEMPERED

"We don't like a lot of things here but student feelings are generally tempered. If you offend the powers that be you can be destroyed. You're a kind of apprentice and if you don't get through medical school you simply can't be a doctor."

Others say that things have already changed enormously. Dr. Almenoff, who graduated from Cornell in 1952, said he thinks the changes so far have been healthy ones.

"When I was in medical school nobody talked back," he said. "We all worked too hard trying to get through. The students I'm teaching now are completely different, especially the first two classes. Their willingness to take a risk, their obvious concern with the war, with the quality of health care, with the lack of black doctors — even the way they look is different. It's a whole new style."

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March 11
Schlumberger Well Services

SENATE MAJORITY Leader Mike Mansfield said Monday the U.S. "has no choice" but to develop a policy of mutual respect -photo by Larry Claussen. with Red China.

Senators Discuss **Elections Tonight**

Senators will discuss bills concerning the Student Governing Association (SGA) elections and formation of a University Senate at 7 tonight in the Union.

Senate is expected to set a date for a new SGA election. Wednesday's general election was declared invalid during a special Student Senate session Friday because of a discrepancy between the number of registered voters and total ballots.

Also slated for discussion is a proposal by D. K. Klein, graduate senator, and Robert Joel, SP Fr, that a committee be established to study recent complaints that some SGA campaigns were violations of student rights.

THE COMMITTEE, composed

Quits Race

candidate Steve Eustace to

withdraw from the current

campaign.

of four senators and the president of SGA, would investigate the complaints related to student campaigns.

In additional action, senators will examine a bill that a University Senate be established by May 30.

The proposal is for a Senate composed of eight Faculty Senate, eight Student Senate and two administrative representatives in addition to the chairmen of both Faculty and Student Senates.

THE TWO Senate chairmen would alternate semesters chairing the proposad University Senate.

and Michelle Williams and Judy Jones, arts and sciences senators, are sponsors of the bill.

Mansfield Doubts U.S. Role

By JOHN FRASER

China should be treated in matters of trade the same as the U.S. treats Russia and European Communist countries - "no better, no worse," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said

Mansfield addressed approximately 3,000 persons in Ahearn Field House, seventh speaker in the series of Landon Lectures.

"WE WILL NOT only continue to live in the Pacific, we will also have to learn to live with the nations of its western reaches," he said.

By building up large military consignments in Vietnam, Thailand, and South Korea, he said, the United States has been cast into the role of Asian power without realizing it.

Mansfield said the fundamental problem of U.S.-China relations is the status of Taiwan.

"TAIWAN IS a part of China and China is a part of Taiwan. The question is not whether the twain shall meet but when and in what circumstances," he said. Only then will such questions as U.S. recognition and UN admission fall into a rational place in our policies, he said.

Commenting on so-called Chinese military expansion, he said, "That we have erred in the form of our response, even if the assumptions are accurate, is illustrated in my judgement, by the war in Vietnam. The war has not contained China in any sense.'.

"If anything, it may be having the opposite effect."

"WHAT NEEDS most to be learned from the tragic experience in Vietnam is that there is not national interest of the United States which requires us to perform the functions of an Asian power."

Mansfield also questioned the large contingency of Military bases in Japan and Okinawa based on the U.S.-Japan security

"Military bases in Japan are not uniformly regarded as sources of benevolent American protection, and often they are seen as symbols of excessive foreign influence as well as hazardous nuisances," he said.

MANSFIELD outlined the solution saying a prompt response to the general desire to see a reduction in the number of U.S. bases in Japan and Okinawa would meet the wishes of the Japanese and coincide with the present efforts of the U.S. to reduce federal expenditures, particularly abroad.

According to Mansfield, Okinawa is undoubtedly a great military convenience but by no means indispensable.



VOLUME 75

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NUMBER 105

Ray Officials See Conspiracy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder of Martin Luther King Jr., in exchange for his life Monday but he and the Fred Metzler, graduate senator, judge kept alive the possibility of a conspiracy.

A. 12-man jury heard an hour and 55 minutes of token testimony and then, by prearrangement, convicted Ray and sentenced him to 99 years in prison.

Judge Preston BAttle slapped at critics of Memphis and its handling of the case. "We have not done too badly here for a decadent river town," he said.

THE TWO-HOUR trial has generated repercussions that may echo for years, for there are many who are convinced that the small-time hoodlum was merely a cog in a plot to kill King.

For the first time the Justice Department in Washington Monday disclosed it was investigating a possible conspiracy in the assassination of King last

A spokesman said, "The investigations into the original allegations of a conspiracy is still no tongue, will speak with most

IT WAS the first time the word "conspiracy" had been mentioned since the original FBI warrant was issued against Eric Starvo Galt, later identified as James Earl Ray, the man convicted Monday for King's murder.

The Justice Department spokesman said the original federal warrant filed by FBI in Birmingham, Ala., April 17 was still in effect. It charged Galt with conspiring with a man alleged to be his brother in the assassination.

The FBI had no comment.

JUDGE BATTLE noted that although "it has not been established at this time that there was any conspiracy" by Ray and others to kill King, "this is not conclusive evidence that there was no conspiracy."

If there was, he said, the conspirators could never "lie down to pleasant dreams."

"For murder, though it hath miraculous organ," concluded the judge in a quote from Hamlet.

BOTH KING'S widow and his successor, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, insisted others were involved in the murder and said the government should continue to investigate.

He will be eligible for parole when he is 91. But Ray, once nicknamed "The Mole," fancies himself an escape artist.

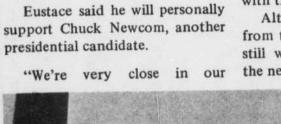
The state, after assuring the surprised jurors that "we'll put on some proof," produced five witnesses.

RAY'S ATTORNEY Percy Foreman, said "I never expected, hoped or had any idea when I entered this case that I would be able to do anything other than save this man's life." He implied that Ray would likely have been sentenced to die if he had gone on trial as scheduled April 7 pleading innocent.

It appeared likely the question of whether Ray was part of a conspiracy would go forever unanswered.

THERE WAS never any mention of any motive Ray may have had for killing King.

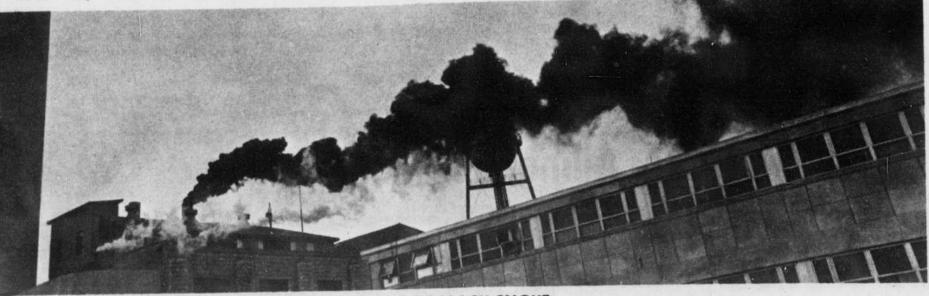
Ray himself interrupted the proceedings before the jury was called. He merely said he didn't agree with Foreman's assurances that there was no conspiracy, and then said - and was asked - no more.



Personal reasons have caused thinking," Eustace said in student body presidential reference to Newcom. "There's a good chance that if we were both given the same situation independently, we'd come up with the same solution."

Eustace Gives Newcom Support

Although he has withdrawn from the election, Eustace's name still will appear on the ballot in the next election.



ROLLS OF BLACK SMOKE Poured from Physical Plant chimney Monday. Cause for the sudden billowing was unknown. -photo by Larry Claussen.

Voters Must Register Today

Registration deadline for the filed by notifying the City Clerk registered, has married or has April 1 Manhattan general election is 9 p.m. today. The City Clerk's office will remain open for registration.

To be able to vote, a person must be 21 years old and have been a resident of Kansas for six months and at his precinct address for 30 days.

at City Hall. If the person files the absent voter affidavit after next Monday he can vote at that time.

Otherwise, the ballot will be sent to the voter and it must be returned to the City Clerk's office District 383. by noon March 31.

If a voter has not registered since the November 1968 ABSENTEE ballots may be election, has moved since he

become naturalized, registration is required.

MANHATTAN city will elect three city commissioners and three board members for School

The candidates for city commissioner, with the votes received in the primary, are:

Arthur Torluemke (1491), Larry Lindblom (1467), Arthur Groesbeck Jr. (1384), Murt Hanks (1299), Robert Linder (997), W. J. Conover (779).

CANDIDATES District 383 school board are:

Roger Wallace (1825), Esther Toothaker (1819), Jesse Baker Jr. (1519), Roy Langford (1480), Gene Kasper (581) and John Kipp (561).

The two city commissioner candidates who receive the most votes are elected for four years.

New Director

Ernie Barrett Replaces Lee

Ernie Barrett, assistant athletic director and an all-time basketball great at K-State, was named Monday to succeed H. B. "Bebe" Lee as athletic director.

The appointment, effective May 1, was announced by C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the K-State Athletic Council, following a council meeting.

"We are most fortunate to have a man of Ernie's experience a and capability already carrying out major responsibilities in the athletic program," Jones said.

"His appointment provides the greatest possible continuity and has the widespread endorsement of those in the department of athletics as well as alumni and other friends."

Barrett, a 1951 All-American basketball guard at K-State has been a member of the Wildcat athletic staff since 1958. He was named assistant athletic director in 1963.

He was the leading scorer and captain of the 1950-51 K-State team, which won the conference title and finished second to Kentucky in the NCAA finals at Minneapolis.

Lee, 52, who had held the directorship for 13 years, resigned Saturday to become president of Closed Circuit Corp. of America, a special events television production firm.

Faculty Senate To Meet

K-State's Faculty Senate will meet today at 3:30 p.m. for discussions on committee topics in in Eisenhower 15.

President of the Faculty Senate Jordan Miller explained no real action will be taken in the meeting.

"IT IS HARD to say what will go on in our meeting," Miller said, "most action will be routine, with discussion and approval of bills to be further studied."

Most work has been done in committee and needs the approval of the Senate body. The findings will be released and discussed, and then go back to the committee.

"There will be discussions on a constitutional amendment," Miller said, "for student membership to the Senate, and proposed changes in meetings. This amendment is now in committee and in order to pass needs to get a vote from the general faculty."

"ACTION ALSO will be considered for academic appeals," he said.

"The executive committee," Miller said, "will issue a statement in regard to the n need of black education."

Other discussions may come from the faculty over new bills being presented to the Senate.

Quiz Bowl Semi-finalists Vie Sunday

Semi-finalists in the Student Governing Association (SGA) Quiz Bowl will compete Sunday for a bid in the final meets.

In the men's division, Van Zile I and Alpha Kappa Lambda will compete in Union 205. Van Zile II and Beta Theta Pi will meet in Union 206 A. The meets will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Van Zile will meet Delta Delta Delta in Union 205 A and West will compete with Smurthwaite in Union 206 A at 3:15 p.m.

THE COMPETITION began March 2 and will run for four consecutive Sundays.

In the men's division Sunday Van Zile I defeated Delta Upsilon by default. Alpha Kappa Lambda geat Straube, Beta Theta Pi defeated Smith Scholarship house and Van Zile II outquizzed Marlatt VI.

IN THE women's division Van Zile defeated Putnam II, Delta Delta Delta was victorious over Pi Beta Phi, Smurthwaite beat Kappa Alpha Theta and West beat Delta Zeta.

The finals will be March 23. The Quiz Bowl committee will then select four to six contestants to represent K-State at the Big Eight Quiz Bowl April 18 in Lincoln.

Moderators for last Sunday's competition were Helen Petrullo, assistant professor of English, Bill Ohlmeier, technical journalism assistant professor, Kenneth Mrozinski, technical journalism assistant professor and John Maxfield, head of the math department.

Washburn Choir Here Tonight

Singers will perform at 8:15 Washburn three weeks ago. tonight in All-Faiths Chapel.

the K-State University Concert the Modern," "Weep, O Willow," Choir, said the performance is "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" scheduled in exchange for a and three motets.

Washburn University Choir and Concert Choir performance at

The entire 57-member choir will perform "Christ Lay In Miss Sandy Ellis, secretary of Death's Dark Room," "Years of

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cial tools. Not just because they work better, but because they also help him do better work.

He'd even learn that he'd never stop learning. Because later, as we'd make changes, we'd teach him the changes. On our time and at our expense, instead of on your car and at your expense.

Of course, while all this would make Jack a master at fixing VWs, fixing VWs (and only VWs) might not make Jack

But then, that would explain one very important thing: Why Jack isn't with us in the first place.

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ASK US ABOUT IT!



BILL BAIRD, a leading crusader for abortion and birth control, lectures tonight on self-inflicted abortions, quack abortionists and the influence of narcotics on child birth.

Abortion Crusader To Speak in Union

A controversial crusader for birth control and abortion, Bill Baird, will speak at 8 tonight in The society provides the only Union Main ballroom.

Baird has been arrested for teaching contraception and is now under indictment facing 10 years imprisonment for lecturing on birth control and testing the constitutionality of the law.

BAIRD became a crusader for legalized abortion when he to regulate the size of their own witnessed a mother's death families. resulting from a self-inflicted

When he found out that the devices. case was not unusual, he began his crusade.

Carrying his crusade to the campus, Baird is the guest of the Union News and Views committee.

HIS CRUSADE began in the basements of slum tenements and in the ghetto areas of Harlem and Bedford-Styvesant in New York. He created the "Plan Van," a mobile clinic in which he traveled to impoverished neighborhoods to teach methods of contraception.

From the "Plan Van," the Parents' Aid Society was born. abortion referral service in the country as well as free birth control information and devices.

Baird contends that:

- The decision to abort should be left up to the individual.
- People should have the right
- Everyone should have access to birth control information and

BAIRD WILL support these contentions by citing the high number of self-induced abortions and resulting deaths; the thousands of women who are fleeced and physically abused by quack abortionists; the families that grow without limitation; the number of out-of-wedlock babies born and "shotgun" marriages.

Baird, 34, is the father of four children and was an executive for a national drug manufacturer before he began his crusade.

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Students Discuss 'Black' At Residents' Conference

"The black man doesn't want your acceptance any more - you must prove to us that we should accept you."

This statement opened a panel discussion on "Minority Groups on Campus and in the Residence Halls" at the Kansas State Residence Hall conference at Wichita State University the past weekend.

AS CHATTY BLAKE, a sociology instructor at WSU, began the discussion, the atmosphere was tense and the animosity within the crowd grew as Blake asked for questions.

Bill White, PRV So, said he thought the generation of today was being blamed for the prejudice of previous generations. He asked that this generation be given a chance to prove they understand and sympathize with the problems

Millie Schroeder, Goodnow hall president, told the group many of the students in Kansas come from small towns where there has been no racial problem because there was no minority group. She too asked if there were some concrete steps that could be taken to help the black students on Kansas campuses.

BLAKE REPLIED, "Have you ever been down on Yuma Street in Manhattan?"

Sharion Murphy, ENG So, and a black student at K-State, ended the hour of discussion, points and counterpoints. She said, "I'm tired of this tokenism. It's tokenism to put a black man up there on the stage and ask him to tell you what you can do to help us. What is the most important thing of all is not the racial problem.

"The important thing is that you get to know and understand the individual. If you get to know and like me - that's beautiful, and if you don't like me - that's beautiful, too. The main thing is that you accept me as a person not as a black person. Then we can get to the black-white part of it and work out the problems. But until we know and accept each other as we are, there can be no understanding." The audience applauded her statement.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UNION MOVIES Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203, 204 and 205 A, B and C.

MORTAR BOARD has sent out information to all junior women with a 3.0 g.p.a. If you have not received an information sheet, call Kay Emel, 8-5196, by Wednesday.

UFM CREATIVE Photography group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in DE 118. Diane Dollar will speak on composition.

UNION NEWS and Views Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Union ballroom. Program topic is "The Case for Birth Control and Abortion."

K-STATE SPORTS Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. There will be a film and rally

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet at 7:15 p.m. in MS 212 to make final preparations for the Military Ball and get ticket money.

SOUTH ASIA Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 126. Dr. Asad Husain will speak on Indo-Nepalese realtions.

UNION MOVIES Committee will present two free art films, "Reverend Tenter" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer" with W. C. Fields at 10, 2 and 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

OFF CAMPUS Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

open OPEN CYRKLE MOVIES TUESDAY, MARCH 11 W. C. FIELDS "THE FATAL GLASS OF BEER" Plus "QUIET: FUNERAL" 10:30 - 2:30 - 4:30 LITTLE THEATRE

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—Editorial Views—

Change Sought

The new election should represent a saner brand of politics in contrast to the first over-campaigned, over-voted fiasco.

There were discrepancies with registration of voters - some observers say the voting booths were unattended during some class periods, others working at the booths admit the "mobs around the table" prevented everyone from registering.

SOME SAY students took two or three I.D. cards and received two or three ballots. Marie Williams, elections committee chairman, said election rules imply that no proxy voting is allowed.

Senators, Senate aides and others attended the voting booths and helped with the election. But the Student Governing Association had little control over the booths at the Center.

So Student Senate tonight must consider first, where the mistakes were made and second, how to prevent another March 5 election.

TO AID THE elections committee, all booths should be in the Union. The total votes cast should remain the same (approximately 2,500 votes March 5) since enough interest has been generated around this campaign.

And senators must think ahead - in the event that a write-in candidate is in the run-off race, will his name appear on the ballot?

IS THERE A provision to allow each candidate an election judge, rather than the casual observers they send now to check the results?

Was there a hastily contrived conspiracy to slide into office or to foul up the elections? Maybe – but more than that – just a little ineptitude and a dash of confusion.

Cross your fingers and be sure to vote in the next election. - sandy dalrymple.









—Pressing Politics =

Senate Election Decision Commendable

K-State's oft-chastised Student Senate should be commended for its failure to certify the recent student body election.

And commendations also are in order for the three election judges adhering to the Senate recommendation to invalidate the election.

The decision, as no other recent Senate decision, will establish in the student body more confidence in Student Governing Association (SGA) in general.

THERE WAS A host of discrepancies, questions and rumors, which en masse justified the invalidation.

One student who testified he was manning a polling booth, claimed he saw many students vote more than once - some at least three times. And though there are no written regulations providing for "proxy" votes (it is questionable whether these votes were proxy votes) there should be, as nothing would prevent me from accumulating as many identification cards as there were non-voting associates unconcerned with the election outcome, and charging off to load the ballot box.

OBVIOUSLY THESE actions were prevalent at last week's general election. There were 80 more ballots than signatures on the registration book.

Eighty ballots may or may not have decided the election's outcome. Whether they would have is irrelevant. The fact is that the election was improperly managed.

In an attempt to unveil all evidence, Bob Morrow, student body president, disseminated stacks of ballots bearing write-in votes for Steve Hermes, many which were allegedly written in by the same person.

I DO NOT PRETEND to be a graphologist, but much of the writing did appear strikingly similar.

with Jim Shaffer

Whether these bits of election misdemeanors stemmed from a campaign camp cannot be ascertained. If they didn't, the candidate should question his following. And if they did, he should be made aware that those political motions could put him in a precarious light.

Since Friday night's Senate meeting Steve Eustace, a formidable candidate in the first campaign, has thrown all his support to Chuck Newcom.

EUSTACE ADDS his name to a list of three former candidates who have endorsed Newcom for student body president. Kent Cain and David Thompson preceded Eustace in endorsing Newcom.

So now we have three candidates, Newcom, Jerry Rapp and Hermes.

The re-election will no-doubt hinge on time factors. Senate will decide tonight when the largest number of students will be on campus to vote - probably Wednesday. Also Senate probably will attempt to give the three candidates time to do further campaigning which is necessary after the unique events of last week.

FURTHER CAMPAIGNING obviously was necessary prior to the first election, as many students were uncertain of their candidate preference before Wednesday's election.

The next election probably will be March 19, but preferably no sooner.

Senate has admitted to its difficulties in handling the election. Mistakes were made, but Senate has taken bold steps to rectify its errors - commendable steps indeed.

---Reader's Forum Seminar To Open Channels

By ERIC GERRELL, Physics Student, Mental Health Communications Graduate

Last semester was made memorable by the creation of a number of campus groups for the promotion of dialogue between members of the University community. It was unfortunate that there was a singular lack of success in achieving this goal.

All too often meetings degenerated into therapy sessions for the disillusioned.

WE'RE ALSO TIRED of hearing from the other quarters about "how fine this University is and if it's good enough for me I can't see why we should negotiate any valid changes."

We noticed little or no real communication. Few new ideas have been presented and those that have are either disregarded or doomed to remain in committee until forgotten.

It is with these previous attempts in mind that we are suggesting the instigation of a structured forum, meeting regularly to discuss problems and ideas of general interest. Students and faculty will be invited to give short speeches on a specific topic. These will be followed by open discussion.

FOR OUR FIRST meeting we have invited Morton Briggs, associate professor of history, and Bernie Williams, HIS Jr, to propose the motion that "grades are unnecessary in this University." They will be challenged

by Robert Clack, associate professor of nuclear engineering, and Mike Smith, K-State graduate in math. Each will be given an opportunity to make a short speech. After which they will be cross-examined by a member of the opposing team.

This will be followed by an open floor debate in which questions are directed via the chairman to the speakers or to other members of the audience.

Each speaker will then have a further chance to persuade his audience and a vote will be taken. We would encourage voting on the ideas presented at the debate rather than on preconceived ideas. The value of such a forum lies not in ax-grinding, but in open-mindedness.

THIS FIRST FORUM will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 206.

For future forums, debate titles and speakers may be proposed to a committee made up of a cross-section of the student body. Anyone interested in participating on such a committee should contact either of the writers of this column. Gerrell can be reached at 9-2723 and Fancher at 2-6993.

We invite all who share our interest in valuable dialogue to attend our meetings with the hope the they will use the opportunity to share and explore ideas.

By experimenting we hope to create a medium that will be flexible enough to satisfy a wide variety of views but always maintaining open channels of thought and communication.



Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

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Election Support Urged

Editor:

The results of the recent primary elections make it very clear that the University community will be represented on the Manhattan City Commission and the School Board only if families associated with the University support their candidates with votes and campiagn contributions.

Faculty members who are candidates for the City Commission are Robert Linder and William Conover.

Roy Langford, John Kipp, Eugene Kasper and Jess Baker Jr., are candidates for the School Board.

The April 1 general elections fall during spring semester break. Anyone who expects to be out of town on election day should apply at the City Clerk's office in City Hall between now and noon, Monday, March 31, to cast an absentee ballot.

Today is the last day for voter registration. The City Clerk's office will be open until 9 p.m.

> Jack Lambert, Department of Chemistry

Lashbrook Recalls Years with

K-State is losing a man of many talents. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the technical journalism department, has announced plans to retire, effective Sept. 1.

A part of K-State for many years, 35 of them as a faculty varied positions and has had many experiences.

"I GET a big kick out of seeing the results of my work take effect years after I have had a part in them," Lashbrook said.

By this he means that as head of the department he has been responsible for placing journalism



RALPH LASHBROOK (right), journalism department head, confers with E. A. McEnroe, linotype operator, about a publication produced by the K-State Printing Service. Photo by John LaShelle

member, Lashbrook has held graduates in the first job and seeing them advance.

> The current editor of the Chicago Daily News, Roy Fisher, was a K-State graduate. Lashbrook placed him in his first job at the Pratt Daily Tribune. Another student, Earl Clark, started as editor of an insurance company magazine and is now president of the company.

LASHBROOK believes this proves the worthiness of journalism. "You get to know so much about everything going on that it is easy to advance in any field," he said. "It's a good stepping stone."

Placement activities take up a majority of Lashbrook's time. He receives nearly an inquiry a day for a qualified journalist - many more than he possibly could fill.

He maintains contact with old graduates and many call him for names of qualified people to take jobs. "I think we could place all our graduates just by contacting our old graduates," he said.

LASHBROOK was a student at K-State from 1924 to 1929 and majored in journalism. At the end of his sophomore year, he began working for the morning Chronicle, now the Manhattan

In the spring of 1927 Charles Rogers, then head of the department, asked Lashbrook to apply for Collegian editor. He served as editor for the fall semester of 1927.

In the spring of 1928 Lashbrook worked outside the University again, this time with the Tribune News in Aggieville. That same spring he was named editor of the 1929 Royal Purple.

PERHAPS one of the

highlights of his career was the building of "new" Kedzie in 1960, the end of a long campaign for a new journalism building.

Lashbrook remembers working in "old" Kedzie under crowded conditions when he was in school. The journalism students worked for the new building in the 1920s but had no success. In 1934 the campaign was revived, again with no success.

In 1958 the journalism department succeeded in getting to the top of the priority list for new buildings, and plans were started.

SINCE THAT time the department has grown from 77 to 240 students majoring in journalism.

Lashbrook served as editor of the Kansas Industrialist for 15 years during his early years on the faculty. It served faculty employees and alumni.

Lashbrook also has been active in the Kansas Press Association and the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA). He plans to attend the annual meeting of the ANPA this spring in New York, N.Y.

THE PROCESS for finding a replacement for Lashbrook is under way.

A faculty search committee comprised of two journalism faculty members has been named by John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The committee has decided to look outside the University and compare the qualifications of off-campus prospects to faculty members in the department.

After the field is narrowed, papers and qualifications will be gathered and the top nominees will be invited to the campus for personal interviews.

JOURNALISM faculty members and a student committee will interview the nominees.

"We hope to get a man who is competent and exciting in his ideas not only in journalism, but also in radio and television," Chalmers said. "With the recent merging of the journalism and the radio and television departments, we are looking for even greater autonomy than we already have achieved."

MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES PAUL WINTER SEPTET

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MARCH 26

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TICKETS AT CATS' PAUSE

Library To Receive Books From Author's Collection

Farrell Library has received books and miscellaneous papers of the late Alice Nichols, author of "Bleeding Kansas."

Miss Nichols was graduated from K-State in 1927, as a journalism graduate.

Miss Nichols was associate editor of Farm and Fireside Magazine; wrote plays; was publicist for the Soil Conservation Service at Rutgers University; managed the national nutrition and food conservation campaign for the U.S. Department of Agriculture during World War II; and was a writer for the head of the Production and Marketing Administration.

AFTER THE WAR Miss Nichols edited the home section of Pathfinder Magazine; was managing editor of Men's Wear Magazine; and edited children's books for Oxford University press. Some of these included the Golden Books and Study

Miss Nichols is best known in the literary field for her book, "Bleeding Kansas," a pre-Civil War history of Kansas.

John Vander Velde, University acquisitions librarian, received Miss Nichol's collection of 40 books and papers on Feb. 15.



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Mrs. Cotton Fitzsimmons

Enjoys, Lives Basketball Life

By ANN FONCANNON

Although the role of head basketball coach's wife is relatively new to Mrs. Cotton Fitzsimmons, the sport is not.

Basketball has been her favorite sport since high school where she played on a coed basketball team.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons learned more about the game by attending practices when her husband coached at a junior college.

HER INTEREST in basketball still is great. She often joins her husband and son, Gary, after games to study the statistic charts.

"Sometimes I wish I wasn't so involved with basketball. If I didn't know anything about the game, I wouldn't get so nervous," she said.

"I get so worked up that often



I can't eat for several days before and after a game."

BASKETBALL means more than just a game to Fitzsimmons and the players.

"I don't think you can exell in something if it doesn't mean much to you," she said.

"I realize I'm more involved in a game than most people, but I couldn't sit for two hours and watch a basketball game without making a move," she said.

"I GUESS I'm just a kid at heart," she said.

Because she knows some of the plays and can tell when one of the players makes a mistake, she is often on her feet and without thinking yells, "What do you think you are doing?" or "Where were you?"

But if anyone else makes a comment about a player's mistake, she is ready for a fight.

"BOTH COTTON and I have developed close relationships with the players. We know how hard they work and how much they want to win." "No one wants to make a basket any more than the players do," she said.

Besides being interested in the players, Mrs. Fitzsimmons enjoys recruiting.

"Big Eight basketball rules allow a boy to visit the campus only once, so it is more important to sell K-State in a very short time," she said.

BEFORE COMING to K-State two years ago, the Fitzsimmonses lived in Hannibal, Mo. Cotton coached the Moberly Junior College team there for nine years.

She has been impressed with K-State's spirit from the beginning.

"I've seen students in some schools "boo" the players for missing a shot, but here it is different."

"I DON'T think there is any school that can compare with K-State's spirit," she remarked.

"Students here have shown they have the power to pick the team up and push it on."



MRS. COTTON FITZSIMMONS Leads busy life as Coach's Wife

'69-'70

INTERVIEWS FOR POSITIONS

MARCH 17

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION IN THE SGA OFFICE

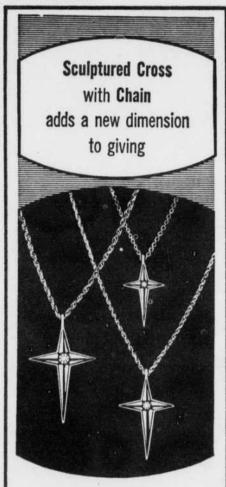
Soccer Club Splits Games With Oklahoma, Cowboys

K-State's Soccer club was defeated Saturday by Oklahoma, 3-2, at Norman.

Pete Huss scored the two goals for K-State and Bill Mayaki was credited with one assist. K-State's leading scorer, Regis Leal, was not able to make the trip because of the show.

THE TEAM was forced to play under poor weather conditions, winds up to 30 miles per hour and 20 degrees.

Sunday the team traveled into Stillwater to meet Oklahoma State, and defeated them 2-1 for a weekend draw.



Tri-tapered Crosses
with Diamonds
in 14K Gold
by Ballou
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Smith's Jewelry 329 Poynt 2 Regis Leal scored one goal and Pete Huss scored the other. Huss and Fred Fattahi were credited with assists.

DOUG LORENSON, starting fullback, did not attend because of the snow.

K-State is now 2-1-0 for the season.

If Chevrolet can't haul it, maybe you'd better leave it.

Under Chevrolet's hood you'll find the biggest standard V8 in its field—327 cubic inches of it. Or, you can order all the way up to our 390-hp 427-cubic-inch V8. And if *that* won't haul it, see

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Wanted second cook for sorority. Call 9-3603. 105-108

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Fine pencil found in Farrell Library Saturday March 8. Describe to claim at J 309.

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Need two female roommates for fall and spring semester. Wildcat III, call 9-4907. 105-107

Male roommate for rest of semes-ter, across from campus. \$40.00 plus electricity. 9-4265 after 5. 105-107

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1966 New Moon mobile home, 3-bedroom—7 x 14 expando. Washer. Phone 9-3159 or 9-5628. 104-108

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3. Lair

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for one

7. Perfumes

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- HORIZONTAL 41. Avouch
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- 23. Obstacle 24. Cape
- 25. Hide
- 28. Fuss 29. Bowling
- lane 30. A fodder
- 32. Snuffles
- 34. Ascend 35. Pedal
- digits 36. Plagues 37. Uncover

fraud

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49

- - COS EDDA Average time of solution: 24 minutes

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- 47. Rowan
- tree
- 48. Watchmen 49. Half: a
- prefix
- 50. Small child
- 51. European river
- VERTICAL 10. Warbled

- 11. To corner
- dral church 13. Solar disk Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
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 - 20. Macaw 21. Young boys
 - 22. Sacred
- image 6. Golf mound 23. Vends
 - 25. Smoothest
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 - here 27. Compass
 - direction 29. English
 - river 31. An affir-
 - mative 33. Noted
 - pianist 34. Go to bed
 - 36. English statesman
 - 37. Crush 38. Cry of
 - Bacchanals 39. Narrow
 - shelf 40. A tie

46. Compass

43. -- culpa 44. Lubricate 45. Bird's beak

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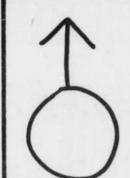
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Unstructured Conference Tremendous Success

By DAMON BURTON

"Each of us is an expert in his own right," Len Epstein said in his keynote address "and we hope this weekend will allow us to learn from each other."

For the 250 delegates and the University for Man (UFM) planning committee who set it up, the First Annual Conference for the Free University was, in UFM coordinators Epstein's words, "a tremendous success."

DELEGATES from across the country echoed these sentiments.

"For me, this conference will always remain a memorable learning experience," Mike Rivers, Oregon State Jr, said. "This was one of the most worthwhile weekends of my life," Linda West, Illinois So, agreed. "This conference was the first real chance I' ve ever had to communicate," Robert Joel, SP Fr, added.

The conference, which started Friday noon with the non-keynote keynote address, lasted through Sunday noon. The address reflected the informal non-structured mood which was to prevail during the conference. K-State's UFM "Bag" interrupted the non-keynote several times with its antics.

"I SAW many people trying to take notes to take back with them to their campuses," Becky Holland, EC So, said. "But there was really very little to put on paper."

"The major realization for me," Rivers said, "was that this is a nationwide movement. I saw what initiative and dedication can accomplish from sharing experiences with others. Now I realize I'm not alone in my desire for change in the educational system."

Joel's impressions followed slightly different lines. "For the first time I found out how it really was to break down all the barriers between two persons and have truly communicate. Knowing hardly anything about UFM before the conference, I now hope I can communicate to others the experience I had, without their having to spend an entire weekend."

PLANS ARE already being formulated for a second conference next year.

"Criticism has suggested we plan our workshops so they are more oriented to specific problems," Epstein said. "Almost to an individual, however, everybody wants to come back if at all possibe."

Because of the unstructured atmosphere of the conference, delegates came away with impressions more than concrete ideas or opinions," Epstein said.

"THIS WEEKEND meant different things to different people," he said, "but because of the wide cross-section of delegates from across the country, it served as a melting pot for ideas."

"In this way, the conference probably best served as a chance for students to talk to students from other campuses about common problems, share experiences and gradually move toward a solution of these problems," Epstein added.

The most popular workshops turned out to be the sensitivity and microlab workshops and such practical 'workshops as "Courses for the Free University," "How to Fund the Free University" and "How to Work with the Administration in Establishing a Free University."

"It is this type of learning atmosphere of innovation and change that must be perpetuated," Blair Hamilton, director of Centers for Change in New york City, said. "Once a new education method has caught on it becomes part of the establishment. We hope the free university will become a vital force for changing the educational system and help make it permanently innovative."

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16 3:00 p.m.

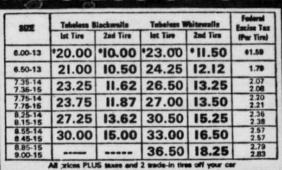
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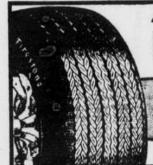
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 12, 1969

NUMBER 106

Senate Hands FAC Ghetto Study Duties

By TOM PALMER

Assistant Editor

After some technical wrangling, Faculty Senate Tuesday agreed to a statement recognizing the need for a committee to study the problems of students from certain subcultures in adjusting to K-State life.

The statement was response to a report prepared by the Faculty Action Committee (FAC). An amendment to the response specified it is the job of FAC to organize a committee including some persons from communities to participate.

"GHETTO PROBLEMS must be solved by ghetto students," Morton Briggs, professor of history, said in support of the bill and the amendment.

Senate also passed a resolution to consider the possibility of more frequent meetings, noting the few times during the year when a regular meeting is scheduled and carried out. Senate meets once a month. Some standing committees also may be directed to continue functioning during summer months, the motion states.

Action on the Student Senate bill recommending formation of an Academic Appeals Board resulted in discussion of fine points and then recommendation for further study.

AS ACCEPTED, a student's academic appeal will begin at the departmental level, with a succession of appeals upward through colleges to the deans.

A committee was instructed to study the possibilities of legal action ultimately being taken in grading matters.

Holly Fryer, head of the statistics department, said he thought the department would not constitute an impartial body and appeal of grades should not function there. A sentence concerning the function of the appeal procedures at the departmental level was omitted from the resolution. Student Senate's bill calls for a

SENATE ASKED the Faculty
Affairs Committee consider a
constitutional amendment
allowing the student body
president and the chairman of
Student Senate "or his annual
designated representative" to have
full membership and voting rights
on Faculty Senate.

Presently, two faculty members sit on Student Senate with full privileges of a student

A resolution passed Tuesday specified that these be replaced by faculty members designated by the Executive Committee, and approved by Faculty Senate.

One of the two representatives would be named, according to the resolution, to attend regularly all meetings of the Executive Committee. Dent Wilcoxen, professor of history, was recognized as one faculty representative.



BILL BAIRD, PROPONENT OF LEGALIZED ABORTION
Speaks at News and Views Tuesday night. See story page 3.

Weather To Improve For Apollo's 'Splash'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 9's astronauts played peek-a-boo with a giant dead satellite Tuesday and received word that the weather whould improve enough for their Thursday splashdown right on time and on target.

"The marginal we handle routinely; the impossible we attempt," a jocular James McDivitt radioed the ground when he was told that one of his picture-taking targets might be "marginal" because of clouds.

McDIVITT'S remark was indicative of the mood he, David Scott and Russell Schweickart were in on the ninth day of the flight. They were relaxed but getting anxious to come home, and they did voice concern about weather conditions in the prime recovery area 200 miles southwest of Bermuda.

At one point the No. 1 recovery ship, the helicopter carrier USS Guadalcanal, reported it was buffeted by 46-mile-an-hour winds and 15-foot swells as it stood by on station for the astronaut pickup.

Rules Adopted

Election Slated

By SANDY FLICKNER

Student Senate scheduled Wednesday, March 19 as the new Student Governing Association (SGA) election date and established regulations for voting procedures.

The March 5 general election was declared invalid at a special Student Senate session Friday because of a discrepancy between

Engineer Students To Elect St. Patricia

Students in the School of Engineering will vote for their choice for the 1969 St. Patricia today.

Candidates for the title are Rebecca Campbell, So, Judy Jakowatz, MTH Jr, and Judy Macy, SED Jr.

the number of ballots and registered voters.

POLLS FOR next Wednesday's

election will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. All voting will be at three tables in the Union, the special regulations state.

Other regulations approved at Tuesday's meeting for the election include the following:

 Students must present their plastic identification cards and their green fee cards while signing a voter registration book.

 No proxy votes will be allowed since the person may vote only after presenting his own identification.

 Poll judges will enforce all election regulations and make final decisions on disputed identification cards.

Senators also passed an amended bill that the Campus and Cultural Affairs Committee study "any complaints of violation of student rights."

Students Effect Change in Judicial System

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series investigating the K-State judicial system and its future.)

By SANDY FLICKNER Staff Writer

Only one per cent of K-State students ever come in contact with the University judicial system.

For the other 99 per cent, the judicial system is an unexplored and often misunderstood frontier.

MANY HAVE a tendency to compare the campus judicial system to civil courts, ascribe punishment as their primary goal, and maintain a vague fear of administrative and faculty control.

At one time these fears might have had grounds, but the system is changing. Students have the power to see that it continues to change.

"The judicial system has been

reworked," Gene Kasper, dean of students, said. "We recognize the holes and we are trying to put the system together."

"We are trying to reorganize so that it reads the way it operates," Kasper added.

SOME UNIVERSITIES have not made the transition to a student-oriented system.

"A lot of universities, Terry Harbert, SGA attorney general, said, "are under the old idea where the dean of students has all the power, like at Oklahoma University."

"At K-State," Gary Splitter, head of the Student Review Board, said, "the judicial board makes recommendations and the dean of students carries them out. Now we are trying to carry out our own acts as students."

CHANGES COULD be made sooner and more effeciently at K-State if students didn't have "to go out and beat the bushes" for support from other students, according to Harbert.

The system, as it is evolving, is not a legal system comparable to city, county or district courts. K-State's judicial boards are primarily conciliatory.

"Technically, we don't have a legal system, although the judicial system was approved by the Kansas attorney-general," Harbert said.

"WE AREN'T here to ascertain guilt," he added, "just to help the student get along."

"Unfortunately, it doesn't always work," he added.

"WE TRY to function as a conciliatory board," Splitter said of the Student Review Board, "but after

so many times of trying there is no other way but to ask the student to leave the community."

In the case of a dismissal, the student automatically has his case appealed to the Tribunal. If the Tribunal maintains the decision the student can appeal to President James A. McCain.

Only one student, Robert Fyfe, has been expelled from school this year.

IT IS ONLY in the area of appeals and due process that a trend to formalize the judicial process appears.

"We want to see that a student's rights are preserved," Bruce Gildseth, assistant dean of students, said. "The student is, by the decisions of the United States courts, entitled to a hearing, due process and appeals."

To avoid punitive action against the student, a Formal Judicial Processes

(Continued on page 2.)

Bucher Claims Responsibility Therapeutic Method

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) -Pueblo skipper Lloyd Bucher said Tuesday he feels "completely responsible" for the North Korean capture of valuable intelligence papers on his ship.

He also insisted twice that the capture of the Pueblo was a "seizure" not a "surrender" on his part. But the five-admiral Court of Inquiry into the Pueblo's loss kept right on using the word "surrender." "It is hindsight, but we could have taken the documents into a compartment, poured diesel oil on them and made a complete burn," Bucher admitted. "No one thought of it. I hold myself accountable."

UNDER SEVERE cross examination by the court Bucher admission that his first

Bowen, Bucher insisted the Pueblo's .50 caliber machine guns were not used because he had been told to avoid international incidents and employ them only for the ship's survival.

"Do you think an organized boarding party was a matter of survival?" Bowen asked.

"It was a matter of the loss of the ship or the salvation of the ship," Bucher replied.

BUCHER ADDED that the North Koreans had the ship covered with their own machine guns and that an effort to man the Pueblo's weapons would have meant death for the guns crews.

The court also drew from

president, Vice Admiral Harold order to get ready to destroy classified papers in the Pueblo's espionage unit was passed over a loudspeaker that had no outlet in the spy rooms.

Earlier Bucher said the Pueblo's intelligence officer told him shortly before the North Koreans boarded the vessel that most of the ship's secret papers had been destroyed.

UNDER CROSS-examination, the 41-year-old Navy commander admitted he okayed a plan for destruction of the Pueblo's papers without knowing the quantity involved.

The loss of intelligence papers capture Jan. 23, 1968.

Bucher also testified he did not consider the Pueblo's capture a

"I NEVER struck my colors. I didn't consider it surrendering," Bucher said. "We were overwhelmed by odds that gave us no chance for survival."

Under questioning by the court papers.

YMCA Conference To Begin Thursday

A pre-legislative conference of the YMCA Youth in Government Conference will be in the second floor lobby of the Union Thursday.

Max Miller, assistant professor in Continuing Education, explained this program is made to generate interest in government to high school age youth.

The program, which is a "laboratory experiment in democracy," is headed by Vern Haefele, director of Youth in Government, Topeka. Other regional leaders will help in organizing the conference.

ONE OF THE purposes of the meeting is to become a meaningful experience of every Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y club in Kansas. The purpose of Youth in Government is to point out the responsibility o every citizen to be informed and to speak his mind on important issues.

Youth in Government is designed to underscore the slogans that "freedom must be earned by every generation" and that "with every freedom there is an attendant responsibility."

The conference will start at 8 a.m. with registration. The opening session at 9 will have devotions, a welcome, introduction of officer candidates, and a review of schedule and the purpose of meeting.

No Leads Reported in Union Art Theft

There are no leads yet about the theft of two sculptures from the Union March 1.

The two pieces were found March 3 along Casement Road by two high school students.

"THE ONLY damage appears to be to a reflective prism in the center of "1984," a sculpture by Fletcher Benton," Oscar Larmer, head of the art department, said.

"We got the okay from the insurance company" and the Esther-Robles gallery has been informed that there was a minimum amount of damage, Larmer said. The exhibit will be sent back to the gallery March 15 when it is due to close. The two pieces then will be sent to the artists for restoration to their original condition.

Rogues Inn

features

Happy Hour

7-8 p.m. Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

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South 3rd

noon March 4 and is on limited hours. It is closed at nights.

"We wish it never would have happened," Jim Reynolds, Union program director, said. "It should prove to be a learning experience for the students."

THE EXHIBIT reopened at

to the communists is a major issue before the five-admiral Court of Inquiry investigating the Pueblo's

surrender.

counsel, Capt. William Newsome, Bucher said he knew what electronic devices were located in the Pueblo's espionage unit. But Bucher said he was "not familiar with the quantity of" secret

Doctor Tags Sirhan As Schizophrenic

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A psychologist testified Tuesday he believed Sirhan Sirhan was incapable of premeditating an act of murder such as the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Martin Schorr, a clinical psychologist, testifying for the defense at Sirhan's murder trial on examinations he gave the defendent last November, replied with a firm "no" when he was

"Is it your opinion . . . that any such person as Sirhan could ma turely and meaningfully premeditate, deliberate and contemplate the gravity of the act of murder?"

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Bridal Fair

> FASHION SHOW AND DISPLAY

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

Door Prizes, Courtesy Manhattan Merchants

954

One Judicial Answer

(Continued from page 1.) sheet has been incorporated in the judicial system within the last two

months.

IF A STUDENT is to be brought before any judicial board, a written incident report must be filed in the dean of students' office. The judicial records board then assigns jurisdiction.

Students named in the incident must be notified 48 hours in advance of the hearing.

Once the case is before a board the chairman of the judicial boards notify the student and judicial records of the decision as well as inform the student of his right to appeal.

THIS FORMALIZED process is the outgrowth of the somewhat idealistic concepts upon which the judicial system is based.

"We are concerned with all elements of the University being responsible to one another," Gildseth said.

"Prevention is our first attempt," he added, "to protect the individual student and the University as a whole so that the University can still function."

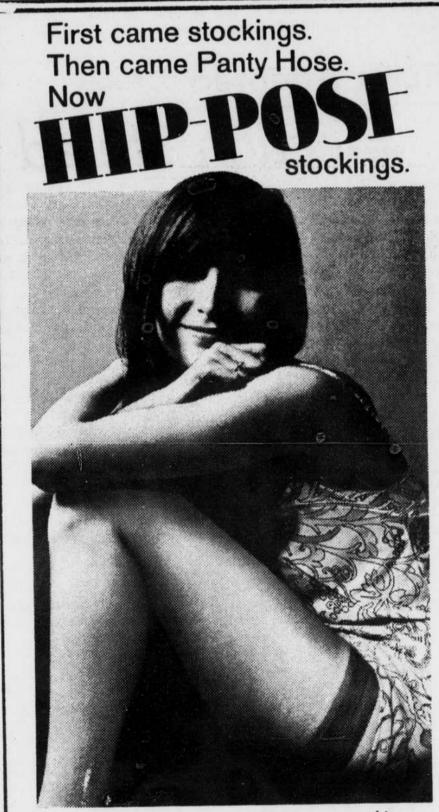
THE ANSWER, according to Harbert, is "pushing toward due process with the therapeutic approach."

"We act as a legal board up to the decision," he added.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD INTERVIEWS FOR POSITIONS

MARCH 17

APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION IN THE SGA OFFICE

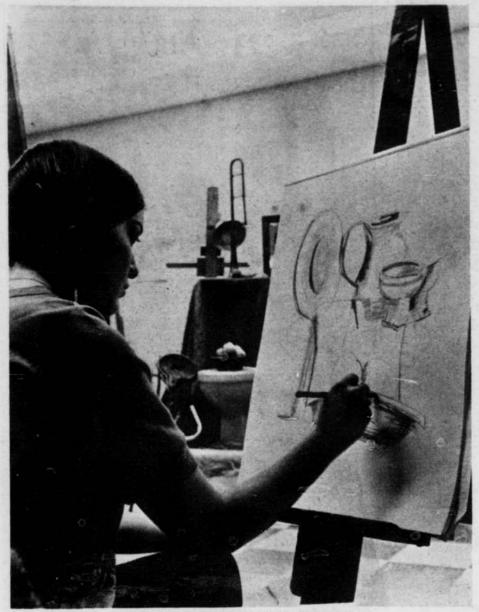


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CAROL BACHGRITCH, ART SO, Begins the rough outline of a still life in Drawing I. -photo by Larry Claussen.

Abortion Laws Infringement On People's Rights-Baird

The greatest crisis that faces the world today is the problem of overpopulation, Bill Baird, leading crusader for abortion and birth control, said Tuesday night.

Baird, brought to the campus by the Union News and Views committee, said in the near future there will be only one square foot of land for each person. Such conditions will result in a world famine by the year 1975.

"ALREADY two-thirds of the world goes to bed hungry, and ten thousand people die daily from starvation," he said.

Baird added the United States is not free of the problem. "Too often when we say overpopulation, we think of the 540 million people in India and the 740 million in China," he said.

"But our birth rate in ghettoes is just as high as that of India and the ignorance is just as acute."

THIS IGNORANCE pertains to the lack of knowledge of abortion and birth control methods and the continuation of century-old concepts concerning sex.

believed birth control methods did not work because she took a birth control pill minutes before she had intercourse and still became pregnant," he said.

This ignorance exists in the rest of society as well, Baird said.

BAIRD ALSO hopes to rid society of many of its antiquated laws and believes about sex. "Some of our laws are 100 years old," he said. "There is one law in Massachusetts that prohibits the exhibition of a birth control pill."

Baird is now under indictment, facing 10 years imprisonment, for violation of this law.

Baird blames the voters, not the legislators, for such laws.

Baird established the Parents' Aid Society for abortion referral service as well as free birth control information and devices to fight these laws.

He said as long as society continues to praise the male as a Don Juan the woman must be protected.

Griffs Burger Bar

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Open House

Engineers Plan Exhibits

An expected 8,000 persons will attend the 45th annual Engineers' Open House this Friday and Saturday at K-State.

Ceremonies begin at 6 p.m. Friday with the arrival of a marathon runner from K-Hill to Seaton Hall, center of the activities.

ST. PATRICIA, lady of the patron saint of engineers, St. Patrick, will be crowned to reign over festivities.

Candidates for St. Patricia are Rebecca Campbell, GEN So, Judy Jakowitz, MTH Jr, and Judy Macy, SED Jr.

St. Patricia will snip a ribbon officially beginning the open house and will accompany guests on the opening tour of exhibits and displays.

THE DISPLAYS and exhibits, sponsored by various student groups and industries, will be judged Friday night and the winning student department display will be awarded the Steel Ring trophj.

Beatle Paul Marries Girl

LONDON (UPI) - Paul McCartney, the last remaining bachelor among the Beatles, announced Tuesday he will marry American society girl Linda Eastman.

Friends said the wedding probably would take place this morning.

"THE MARRIAGE is expected to be held at Marylebone Registry Office about 10:30 tomorrow," said a friend. "Linda and Paul want it simple, there will only be the two of them, no family, and no fellow Beatles."

"Yes, it's finally true," said Paul Tuesday.

Notice of the marriage was lodged at the registry office in fashionable Marylebone late Monday afternoon by Miss Eastman.

Exhibits and displays will be open to the public from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday.

"The exhibits are trying to show visitors something of the engineering profession and the kinds of works

"The exhibits are trying to show visitors something of the engineering professon ang thae kinds of works and projects that an engineer encounters," John Kipp, Engineering Open Housr faculty adviser, said.

what kind of activity students are engaged in while in school and what engineering application can do," Kipp said. "Also, some exhibits are just for fun."

Ralph Nevins, engineering dean, will head the list of speakers at the engineers' alumni symposium scheduled for Saturday morning in the Union.

The engineers' alumni symposium is the first of its kind in conjunction with the open

PRESIDENT James A. McCain will present the annual Distinguished Service Award to an outstanding engineering alumnus at the open house banquet Saturday night.

"The real credit for the success "THEY ALSO demonstrate that the open house has had in the past stems from the students," Kipp said. "Many have donated their time and effort over a long period of time to make all of this possible."



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=Editorial Views=

Ali's Visit 'Uncomfortable'

Now that Muhammed Ali has come and gone and left us with whatever impressions we care to form about him, it is fitting that we should properly thank the organization which was responsible for his visit.

By inviting Muhammed Ali to speak, the K-State Religious Council recognized his point of view as one which is important to society. Instead of denying Ali's impact on a segment of society, the Religious Council has performed a function too often ignored by religious organizations - that of making people uncomfortable.

INSTEAD OF standing behind a rock-ribbed status quo and denying the fact of social change, the Religious Council has taken an active part in bringing a diversity of viewpoints to K-State.

William Tremmel, director of religious activities, said most people have reacted favorably to Muhammed Ali's visit.

However, Tremmel said he had received a "nasty anonymous note" saying that Ali's lecture would subject the University to "damaging public relations."

BUT THE nature of the "University" demands that certain things be done within it which necessarily will be unpopular with the general public. People do not like to be disturbed.

Universities and churches should be among the most uncomfortable and disturbing places we can find. - patrick o'neill



Editor:

Women, Girls Same?

Editor:

In answer to the letter of Billie Moreland, FDS Gr (Feb. 28), - there are no oppressed "women." It appears to me that "girls" and "women" are synonymous in Mrs. Moreland's mind. Perhaps this is due to the fact that she is in the transition stage.

The male oppression of the female is the protection of girls until they become women. Much as you would protect a rosebud from frost in order for it to bloom in health and beauty at the proper time, it is necessary to protect girls from "the cold, cruel world," not to mention weeds, until they are ready to become true women.

Unfortunately, protection (whether it worked or not) has been far more emphasized than cultivation when a girl first enters the university. Therefore maturity is delayed, not because of overprotection, but lack of proper cultivation.

It is the job, then, of the men and women of the University to prepare the girls for womanhood by cultivating them while retaining some form of protection against the weeds - the ones which grow so numerous around the men's dorms and fraternity houses. You see, Mrs. Moreland, it is a two-way street and a rosebud could get knocked down by a hardy weed.

Dan Mackillop, VM faculty

realm of duties as coordinator of athletics events. He did so quietly and also explained at the time why he did it and that they would be returned after the game. After the game, with very few people in the field house, certainly far from anything resembling a crowd, five of the Eustace people accosted Knorr demanding an explanation.

Mr. Knorr confiscated them, acting fully within his

This was at the program booth and few if any people were even aware of the confrontation. After another explanation obviously fell on deaf ears Knorr made remarks to which Parrish referred.

The Eustace people violated the entire athletic department's rights, questioned Knorr's authority and degraded his position in a deliberate attempt to intimidate him, which failed.

I wonder why Jim Parrish didn't interview Coach Knorr, or doesn't he realize the right to editorialize comes after an unbiased report of the facts. Responsible editorializing doen't seem to be a quality possessed by the Collegian staff.

Mauldin Art 'One-sided'

cartoon I have noticed on the Middle East crisis. Mauldin

is a great cartoonist, but each of his portrayals of the

subject has only contributed to the one-sided pro-Israeli

been portrayed as wolves, an octopus, and a crocodile, while the Israelis have been pictured as valiant but

helpless and self-reliant victims of the threatening beasts.

student readers, if not a desire to present a more

balanced picture, would cause you to exercise some

discretion in the use of Mauldin's visual diatribes.

view Americans have of the conflict.

Wednesday's Collegian carried the third Mauldin

In the three cartoons I remember the Arabs have

I should think that consideration of your Arab

William Richter,

Political Science Faculty

Nicholas Schroeder, VM 5

Candidates Remind Voters

We wish to thank the Collegian for its fine coverage of the recent Manhattan primary election.

Now we would like to remind the University community of the forthcoming general election on April 1. Since the spring recess will be in effect then, most of us will want to remember that absentee ballots will be available beginning March 17 at the office of the city

Citizens may either simply go to the city clerk's office and vote or request an absentee ballot by mail. In either case, the deadline for absentee voting is noon, March 31.

We who are candidates for various city offices are deeply concerned about the future of our community! We hope our fellow K-Staters will be, too. Let's all express our interest by voting in the April I general election this year.

Robert Linder, Associate Professor, History W. J. Conover, Associate Professor, Statistics Roy Langford, Professor, Psychology John Kipp, Assistant Professor, Applied Mechanics Gene Kasper, Dean of Students Jess Baker, SOC Gr

Eustace 'Rights' Questioned

roster on them, thereby directly competing with the

athletic department's sale of programs.

Kansas State ollegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly

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Spirit of Giving Lasts All Year

Contributions of alumni and friends to the K-State Endowment Association have exceeded \$1 million.

For the first time in the history of the Development Fund, contributions have reached that amount.

TWO GROUPS should be praised for their efforts in reaching the amount. One is the Endowment Association for its diligence in seeking out contributors.

The other is the growing number of alumni and friends who realize the monetary needs of a growing University.

Student efforts, although not capable of bringing in a large amount of funds, contribute much in the way of a positive attitude to Endowment programs. Examples are the Books for the Library program and contributions from living groups and honoraries toward scholarship programs.

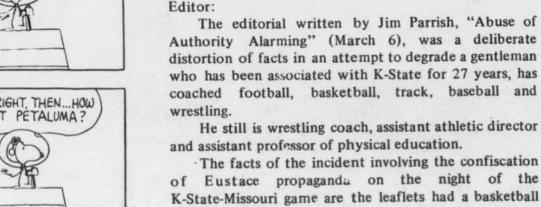
THESE PROGRAMS show alumni that students are interested in the improvement of their University, and also increase probability of more support when students become alumni.

Many alumni have shown concern about recent campus unrest here, but if this concern affects their contributions, the Endowment Association will not know it until next year's figures are tabulated.

Alumni should remember that this year is an important one in terms of University rebuilding programs, and funds are needed more than ever.

Students should remember that student-supported scholarships bring other students to this University and show alumni that attitudes here are good. - laura scott.







Art on Campus:

"STILLWATER," an oil painting by S. Berger Sandzen, hangs in the Union second floor Lobby. Sandzen is one of the more famous Kansas artists and has painted numerous Kansas motifs.

Czech Nonet Plays Tuesday

Nine musicians, playing string and wind instruments, comprise the Czech Nonet, an ensemble of artists from the Czech Philharmonic.

The group, performing in

Beaux-Arts

their first United States tour, will play at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in All-Faith Chapel as part of the Chamber Music Series.

FOUNDED in Prague during the 1920s, the group includes new members from European academies and is considered the

"focus of contemporary music" in Europe. Some members of the original Nonet still perform, adding a traditional quality to their performance.

Known primarily for its unusual coloration of sound, the Nonet has played at every major music festival, music center and has recorded extensively. Several numbers by European composers were written specifically for the group.

Its "Bohemian" quality is described by critics as a "unique and joyous sound, an amazing blend of fire and feeling with restraint and style."

MEMBERS OF the group include Milan Vitek, violinist awarded first prize in the Llangollen Competition; Jiri

Valek, one of the most outstanding flutists in Czechoslovakia; and Milan Hermanek, former assistant conductor of the Czech Radio Orchestra.

The Nonets' travels have included performances behind the "Iron Curtain" as well as elsewhere in the world.

Tickets for the performance, which will be the last of the chamber music series, may be purchased in the Department of Music office,

-reviews

'Yellow Submarine' Rated Film Triumph

By LIZ CONNER Arts Editor

"The Beatles' Yellow Submarine" is an odd combination of many things — psyschedelic colors, hit songs by the Beatles, music by the London Symphony, surrealistic animation — all mixed into the film triumph of the "now" generation.

And perhaps one of the oddest things about it — in this day of overblown realistic movies — is that children, students, parents, nearly anyone will enjoy it.

THE ANIMATION, like Disney's fabled tales, is fantastically

beautiful. Colors range from intense hues of the rainbow to some hues that have to be seen to be believed.

And the dialogue is near-perfection. Staggering into the submarine after an attack by Indians, John asks Ringo about his experience. Ringo, plucking out arrows, replies, "it was 'arrowing."

But there's more to the film than just funny lines and beautiful colors. It's got a message for those who want to find one — about love and flowers and goodness winning out over the forces of evil. And,

best of all, the film takes a poke at the real world and its conventions.

FOR EXAMPLE, instead of dropping bombs, the Blue Meanies drop apples in their attacks. And they use strange

instruments like a one-eyed glove and creatures with teeth in their stomachs for battles.

There's the strange little creature, Jeremy Hilary Boob, a process of the intellectual who knows so much that he can't

spoof on the intellectual who knows so much that he can't remember all he knows. But Boob proves his worth and the Beatles accept him.

The songs add their message too. In a gray scene over

post-war Liverpool, the words of "Eleanor Rigby" are used; the Beatles spoof themselves with "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and the show ends with a profusion of color and "It's All Too Much."

ALTHOUGH THE producers were discouraged about technical problems with the film at first, they were heartened when the film received several major awards, including the N.Y. critics' award for animation.

We would add our own award for imaginative film techniques that are leading the way for others.



HARLEQUINADE, a series of comical skits, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. Winners will be named Saturday.

photo by Jim Richardson.



Blue Meanle

CONCERTS

Woodwind quintet in concert, directed by Robert DeCou, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in All-Faith Chapel. Free admission.

Women's Glee Club Concert, directed by Jean Sloop, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in All-Faith Chapel. Free admission.

Czech Nonet, Chamber Music Series, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in All-Faith Chapel. Admission charge.

MOVIES

"Codine," starring Alexandra Piaton and Francoise Brion, at Cinema 16, 4 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. A dramatic film about the friendship of a man and a boy. Winner of two Cannes Film Festival awards. Excellent.

"The Night of the Generals," starring Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Little Theatre. A murder-mystery about Nazis.

"Swiss Family Robinson," a new version of the classic, at the Wareham through Tuesday.

"Romeo and Juliet," starring Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey, at the Varsity Theatre through Tuesday. Rated M (mature).

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," starring John Kitzmiller, in a new version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's classic, at the Campus through Tuesday. Rated G.

PLACES TO GO

"A Quiet Evening with Friends," pantomime skits, at the Pit Theatre Friday and Saturday. Admission charge.

Pantomine Skits at Pit

The art of pantomime, nearly forgotten since the silent era, will come alive at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at The Pit Theatre.

Performing will be two Wichita State students, who produced and starred in "An Evening with Quiet Friends," a collection of skits presented by the Experimental Theatre in Wichita.

Ron Wilson and Craig Turner, creators of the show, use facial expressions, body movements and a wide range of emotions in 12 skits ranging from "The Mortician" to the sadness of two old men sitting in the park watching girls.

The production was well-received in Wichita, Lee Nothhouse, owner of the Pit Theatre, said and he asked the group to perform here.

In a review by the WSU student newspaper, the Sunflower, "An Evening with Quiet Friends" was termed "creative . . . simple and direct . . . even the most subtle bits come alive."

Admission for the production will be charged, Nothhouse said.

Dorm Stages 'Spoon River'

A version of the play "Spoon River Anthology" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Goodnow hall.

Directing the play will be Jan Allred, member of the K-State Players and assistant director of the dormitory. Dorm members will present dramatic excerpts from the production.

In addition to the play characters, there will be two folksingers and guitar music between scenes, Miss Allred said.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. The performance is sponsored by the Cultural Interest committee of the hall.

Wildcats Honored At Cage Banquet

By JOHN FRASER

K-State basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons Tuesday night singled out three Wildcat players for individual honors at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce basketball banquet.

'Cat center Gene Williams and guard Steve Honeycutt were chosen as honorary captains for the '68-69 basketball season.

Three Time Jinx Haunts Bruin Bid

By VITO STELLINO **UPI Sports Writer**

If you think UCLA is close to an unprecedented third straight NCAA basketball title, you've probably forgotten how close Cincinnati once was to that goal.

UCLA still has four games, 160 minutes of basketball, to go if it is going to become the first team ever to win three straight.

CINCINNATI once was just 10 seconds away - and couldn't do it.

UCLA's bid to become the first team to break the three-time jinx is the highlight of this year's NCAA tourney which reaches the regional semi-final stage Thursday night when 16 teams play at four different sites.

It also brings back memories of the 1963 tournament when Cincinnati, under coach Ed Jucker, came so close but still failed to win a third straight.

THE BEARCATS had been upset winners in both 1961 and 1962, beating the Lucas-Havlicek Ohio State team both times.

After winning in '61 and '62, the Bearcats were heavily favored to win a third straight crown and it seemed like they were going to do it when they rolled into the finals against Loyola of Chicago and built up a 15-point lead in the second half.

Loyola rallied but Cincinnati still had the title in its grasp when the climactic moment of the game came with 10 seconds left. Larry Shingleton had a free throw with the Bearcats leading by two. If he made it, Cincinnati would have a three-point lead and the game would be sewed up.

BUT HE missed and Loyola rebounded and Jerry Harkness swished a jumper from the side of the court as the buzzer in regulation time to tie it and send the game into overtime.

In a brief statement, Honeycutt said, "It's been five wonderful years at K-State for me. The fans at basketball games have shown us that we're not just basketball players, but also individuals."

Honeycutt ended his third season as a Wildcat starter Saturday in the K-State-NU game.

LOREN "BUB" Peithman was named most inspirational player. Honeycutt commented, "He's a real hard competitor and a real great guy. He really deserves this award."

Fitzsimmons commented on the past season and next year's

"We instilled the players to go back to a running game, and this was quite a change," he said.

WHEN THE players started to work around this offense, he said, it was instrumental in winning.

"Our defense is nothing to be ashamed of," he added. "As we came down the stretch we found that the offense was paying off."

Fitzsimmons said there's a possibility of a good season next year, singling out the 'Cats' leading scorer, Jerry Venable, as one of the key factors in the Wildcats' basketball future.

COMMENTING on Wheeler Hughes' unconventional style, he said, "He's the farthest thing I've seen from a standard basketball player, but he's the kind of reserve you have to put into the ball game to break the ice."

Jay Payton, master of ceremonies, said the 'Cats had "a few bad breaks this season."

"Cotton won't give any excuses for the team but I will," he said. "If the flu bug hadn't hit us, we could have been the "Big 8" champs."

THE BANQUET, honoring players, coaches and directors, brought approximately 190 persons to the Union Main ballroom.

Ernie Barrett, former Wildcat basketball great, and successor to "Bebe" Lee as athletic director at K-State, said he is "looking forward to some great basketball next season."



NCAA Regionals Here

First Round Thursday

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT **Sports Editor**

It's NCAA regional basketball time at K-State.

Monday night the final team in the regional four-team cast was chosen in Wichita.

Drake jumped to a 3-point lead and held off fast charging Louisville in the final two minutes to win the Missouri Vally Conference regional playoff spot.

THE 77-73 WIN was the Bulldogs' 23rd victory

Saturday, other regional berths were filled after playoffs in two preliminary contests and final games in the Big Eight.

Colorado State, ranked 19th with a 17-6 record, downed Dayton 52-50 in Fort Worth. Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M dropped Trinity 81-66 to gain a regional berth. And, Colorado won the Big Eight title to claim an NCAA

WITH THE CAST of teams complete first round games begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

Texas A&M faces 11th ranked Drake and at 9 p.m. Colorado faces state rival Colorado State.

Saturday Texas A&M fielded a front line averaging more than 6-feet-9 to outrebound Trinity. The Aggies hit 54 per cent and were paced by Sonney Benefield's 25 points. Seven-footer Steve Niles chipped in 17 with 15 points without a miss in the first half.

DRAKE FAVORED a balanced scoring attack over Louisville. Five Bulldogs hit for double figures with Willie McCarter and Dolph Pulliam scoring 18 and 17 points respectively.

Colorado State features twin 6-foot-3 guards Floyd and Lloyd Kerr. Lloyd, who shoots right-handed, scored 17 points against Dayton while left-handed Floyd notched 11.

Colorado, of course, boasts the scoring of Big Eight leader Cliff Meely who avergaged 23.4 points a game in the Big Eight, and guard Gordon Tope. The Buffs are ranked 12th nationally with a 20-6

SATURDAY FIRST round losers will meet for third place at 1 p.m.

A 3:15 tipoff is scheduled for the championship match.

UCLA Finishes Top in Country

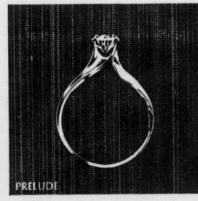
NEW YORK (UPI) - UCLA may have lost its bid for a perfect season but the Bruins found one honor which escaped them a year ago by being named the United Press International major college basketball champion for 1968-69.

The Bruins, closing their regular campaign by dropping a 46-44 verdict to crosstown rival Southern California, were accorded the honor by the UPI Coaches Rating Board who also named Coach John Wooden's club the nation's top-ranked team in the final ratings of the season.

UCLA completed the regular season with a 25-1 record.

	Teams								S	t	ar	10	dings
1.	UCLA (34)												25-1
2.	North Caroli	na											25-3
3.	Davidson												26-2
4.	Santa Clara												26-1
5.	Kentucky												22-4
6.	LaSalle												23-1
7.	Purdue										٠		20-4
8.	St. John's (N	IY)										23-5
9.	New Mexico	St	ta	it	e								24-3
10.	Duquesne .												20-4
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1967 Bridgestone Scrambler—175 c.c., very good condition, low mile-age, clean, fast. \$400,00. Call PR 6-5246 after 5 p.m. 103-107

1967 Chevelle SS-396, vinyl top, 4-speed, hurst linkage, custom wheels and stereo, exceptional condition. 815 Bluemont after 6:00 p.m. 106-110

'59 Chevy, green, AFB, good condition, must sell, call Steve, 204 Van Zile. 106-110

Office size electric Olympia. Close out '68 model (limited supply). Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. Call 539-7931.

Trumpet for sale. Like new, in use only 3 weeks. Fine instrument. Call 9-6326 and leave name and number of the sale.

1967 Camero, 327, 4-speed, yellow, black vinyl top, rally sport. \$1,700. 539-8019 after 5:00. 106-108

1963 VW Sunroof. Gray, air conditioned, rear-speaker, radio, snow tires, excellent mechanical condition. \$700. Debbie Brown, 9-2338. 106-108

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The "inn" place to go is Rosalea's Hotel, Harper. Special weekend college rates \$2.25 per person and up. Reservations: 896-9121.

Wildcat Studio—Paul Maginness, photographer. Weddings, portraits, parties, color. Phone PR 6-4375 or PR 8-3449. 712 So. Manhattan Ave. 103-132

DeYOUNG'S RADIO SERVICE CAR RADIO REPAIR

> AND PARTS 504 N. 3rd

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Wedding photographers, color. Wildcat Studio, Phone PR 6-4375 or

Arts Tour—NYC; Spring break.
See and experience: underground
TV, Baba Ram Dass, John Lahr,
Metropolitan Museum, "Cerebrum,"
"Hair," Negro Ensemble Company,
"Canterbury Tales," much more!
l'egistration deadline: March 14.
Don Gaymon, 1021 Denison; 9-4281;
9-6272. 104-108

Best bargain of the semester: Spring Break N.Y.C. Arts Tour. \$130.00. Some scholarship help avail-able. Don Gaymon 9-4281, 1021 Denison. 105-107

NEEDED

Superb musicians for rock big Any make, free estimate, Robert band. All kinds—brass, reeds, gui- C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

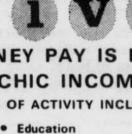
Need two female roommates for fall and spring semester. Wildcat III, call 9-4907. 105-107

Male roommate for rest of semester, across from campus, \$40.00 plus electricity, 9-4265 after 5, 105-107

HELP WANTED

Wanted second cook for sorority, Call 9-3603. 105-108

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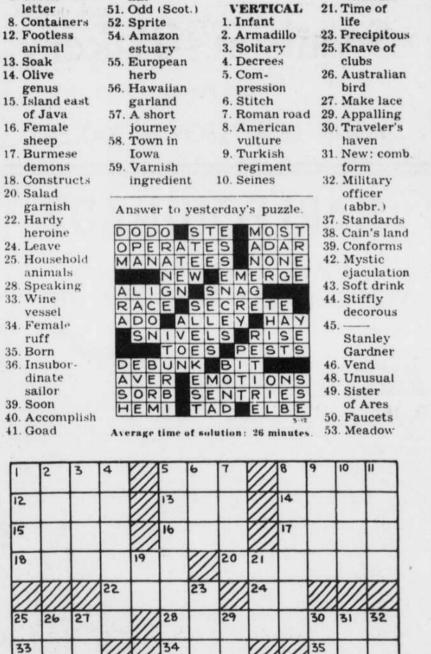


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42

49

50

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

60. Soap-frame

lass To Conduct Public Opinion Poll

A political science class will be taking a public opinion poll of the city of Manhattan for the next week and a

The purpose is to get the students, mostly juniors and seniors, involved in the importance of opinion polls, Frederick Herzon, assistant professor of political science said.

"PUBLIC OPINION polls have become very important within the past few years," he said.

"They have had a great affect on

political parties to an extent that nomination can be decided on the opinion poll," Herzon said.

The policies of the United States can be affected by an opinion poll. If the president wishes to bring up a proposal he first checks his prestige poll to determine whether the public is behind him.

"IF THE Congress is hostile toward one of the president's proposed policies, he can show them on an

opinion poll the public is behind him," Herzon said.

Opinion polls also give the common man a chance to express his opinions more often than every four years.

"When people are interviewed, they feel that they are being paid attention to. This gives them the feeling that they are helping to form the country's policies," Herzon said.

THE CLASS designed the questionaire, took a survey of the residents, and arranged a scientific cross section of the city. They spent about five weeks discussing surveys, backgrounds, and learning how to interview people.

Some of the opinions asked will be concerning Vietnam, civil rights, and feelings toward the government. On the local issue there will be questions on campus unrest, troubles in Manhattan, and student activists.

"The houses have been randomly selected to give an unbiased opinion," Herzon said. There is no set selection of upper or lower income housing.

'Grades' Topic of Debate

"Grades Are Unnecessary on this Campus" will be the topic of a debate in Union 206, tonight at 7:30.

Speaking in favor of the topic is Morton Briggs, associate professor of history and Bernie Williams, HIS Jr.

OPPOSING them will be Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering and Mike Smith, a recent K-State graduate.

The debate, a result of the recent forums on campus, is promoted by Eric Gerelle, an undergraduate transfer student from Oxford University. He hopes that if this debate is successful, a debating society can be formed.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the debate.

THE DEBATE, handled in the oregon style, will enable audience participation. After thy speakers have each spoken and been cross examined, the audience will have a chance to ask questions. Rebuttals will then take place.

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207 Poyntz

Prospective Employers Meet Job Applicants in Interviews

Compliments have been paid to the students at K-State by recruiters from all areas of the United States, one Placement Center official said.

Companies interviewing March 13-21 are:

Business and Industrial Friday Gas Service Co., Kansas City, Mo. Monday

Hogue, Beebe & Trindle, Dodge

Tuesday

Cities Service Gas Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.; H. J. Heinz Co., Shaw-nee Mission & nationwide; Depart-ment of Housing and Urban De-velopment, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Kan-

sas City Power & Light, Kansas City, Mo.; Kennedy & Coe, Salina; Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Conn.; St. Joseph Light && Power Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

Wednesday

Allstate Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Corn Products Co., Chicago, Ill.; Gates Rubber Co., Denver, Colo.; Stearns-Roger Corp., Denver, Colo.; nationwide & overseas; Pan American Petroleum Corp., Tulsa, Okla.; Pfizer Labs Division Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc., Prairie Village & nationwide; Walnut Grove Products Co., Atlantic, Iowa; Worthing Corp., Chicago, Ill., nationwide & overseas.

Thursday

Grand Union Co., East Paterson, N.J.; Kraft Foods (Central Divi-sion), Chicago, Ill.; Magnavox Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.: National Center

for Health Statistics (DHEW), Washington, D.C.; Southland Corp. 7-Eleven Stores Division, Prairie Village, nationwide & Canada; State Farm Insurance Co., Colum-bia, Mo. & nationwide.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., Kansas City, Mo. & nationwide; Patent Office, Washington, D.C.; Wallace Business Forms, Inc., Chi-cago, Ill. Educational Placement

Thursday Mesa Valley School Dist., Grand Junction, Colo.

Tuesday Hartford Board of Education, Hartford, Conn.

Wednesday

Anaheim Union High School Dist., Anaheim, Calif.; Davenport Public High School, Davenport, Iowa; Brawley School Dist., Braw-ley, Calif.

Thursday School Dist. #110, Overland Park. Friday

Hillsborough County Public Schools, Tampa, Fla.; Compton Union High School Dist., Compton, Calif.

Summer Employment March 14-Gas Service Co., Kan-

scussion and playing of pop music of a fifties.

March 14—Gas Service Co., Randarch 17—Haskins & Sells, Kandarch 18—Department of Housding and Urban Development, Ft. Worth, Tex.

March 20—Magnavox Co., Ft. Warch 20—Magnavox Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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225 Poyntz

YOUR DOWNTOWN BAKERY

Campus Bulletin

OFF CAMPUS Women will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

UFM BORDERLINE Areas of Knowledge group (Steve Rea's group) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. UFM POP MUSIC Seminar will

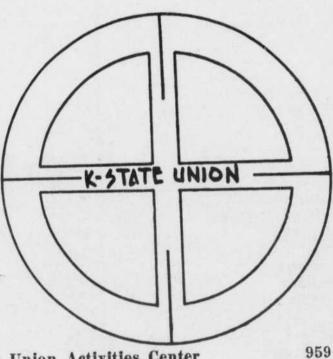
meet at 7:30 p.m., 1131 Bluemont, Apt. 4. Bring old records. There will be discussion and playing of pop music of

"Diseases of Nonhuman Primates" at 3:30 p.m. in VM 13.

Union Program Council Summer Interviews UPC

March 14 Applications for Summer UPC and Chairmanships **UPC 69-70 DUE**

March 17..... Interviews for Chairman, Key Room 5:30 p.m.



Applications Available in Union Activities Center

8:00 p.m. Tickets Selling-Conde's

HARLEQUINADE Manhattan Auditorium

MARCH 13 and 14 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 15

Cats' Pause

MARCH 13-\$1.50 MARCH 14 and 15-\$2



Judicial Mirrors Student Power Demands

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series on the K-State judicial system, investigated by Sally Enfield, Collegion staff writer.)

By SALLY ENFIELD **Staff Writer**

The changing University judicial system reflects the increasing student demands for an equal voice in all aspects of campus life.

Idealistically, both students and the judicial system are working toward student freedom.

TO INSURE student rights, judicial boards at all levels are undergoing a transformation. A formalized judicial process adopted this year answers, in part, questions about judicial philosophy and decisions and open hearings and records.

The judicial system philosophy can be traced to an extensive paper by Walt Friesen, former K-State dean of student affaris, entitled "personal Conduct and Disciplinary Programs in the Kansas State University Community."

Procedural safeguards for the student have been expanded and defined in the formal Judicial Processes sheet:

- An incident report (written on standard form) can be filed by University personnel, civil authorities or other students.

- Cases arising within the living unit are handled by the living unit's judicial board.

Judicial Records may request Tribunal to hear cases of major University importance.

 Judicial Records assigns each case to appropriate board.

- Students named in the incident reports must have received notification in writing at least 48 hours in advance of any judicial hearing concerning them.

- A copy of the incident report and the Formal Judicial Processes sheet must accompany the student's notification.

ONCE THE case has been heard, the chairman of the board must notify the student and the Judicial Records in writing of the decision.

A student must be informed of his right of appeal.

In order to appeal, according to the Processes sheet:

- Notification of any appeal must be filed with Judicial Records.

- Tribunal, with consent of a

a formal meeting, will hear the case.

separation must be heard by the Tribunal.

- Any decision of the Tribunal may be appealed by the Dean of Students or the student involved to the President of K-State.

TO INSURE justice, the head of the judicial board is "charged with the responsibility of maintaining an atmosphere conducive to a fair and impartial

majority of the justices present at hearing" and limiting attendance at a closed or open hearing.

"There is a trend toward Any case involving sharing of responsibility," Bruce Gildseth, assistant dean of students, said. "The first line board (in the living units) is almost entirely student decisions."

> "The second line boards or the appeals channel concerns the issues of academic freedom," Gildseth emphasized. "It is broader than a student issue; the faculty is an integrated part."

The second line board,

Tribunal, is used only in issues which concern the entire University, such as an incident in the classroom. Tribunal has heard only three cases this year.

STUDENTS WERE charged in one of those cases with making inflammatory remarks shortly before the Nichols fire. The case raised the question of open hearings and a group of students were angered when Tribunal defined an open hearing as the press and five friends for each defendant.

The basic argument against

opening judicial proceedings to the public is to facilitate efficient proceedings and to save the student from as much embarrassment as possible.

"Our biggest problem is communicating," Gary Splitter, head of the Student Review Board, said. "A large crowd makes things drag out longer and makes it harder to make one's feelings known."

Similarly, a student's records are not available to the press, although the decision of the judicial board may be released without the student's name.

nsas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 13, 1969

NUMBER 107

Harlequinade'69 To Premiere Tonight

By MARILYN HORST

The "Manhattan Night" performance of Harlequinade 1969 will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

The 15-20 minute skits will be performed again at 7:30 tomorrow night and 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are on sale for all three performances in the Cat's Pause and at Conde's downtown.

THE MANHATTAN High Pops Choir will entertain during the intermission this evening, Gerry Schnittker, HQ executive producer, said.

The four skits, written, produced and performed by members of eight fraternities and sororities will be judged by different panels of three judges

awarded for first and second place in overall skits, best actor, best actress and best choreography after the Saturday performance.

Schnittker lauded the participation of the people involved in the skits, but expressed disappointment at the lack of support for Harlequinade from the campus and the community. "This is one area

each night. Trophies will be where students can really express themselves and I don't understand the lack of support."

> "I THINK it's a fine show. Better quality scripts went into the skits, more people have reviewed them this year and we've had professional help all along."

Technical assistance for the skits was furnished by Oletta Buntz, SP Gr. John Cooper and Stan Broadhurst of Manhattan, both veterans of several years of HQ productions, helped the groups with musical arrangements. Jim Reinhard, a graduate assistant in speech and a "pretty funny guy" will be the master of ceremonies.

The history of Harlequinade is traced back to 1916 when "Aggie Pops" originated as a competitive stunt night. In 1920 "Ag Orpheum" was introduced as a variety skit show. Ag Orpheum was renamed Y-Orpheum in 1939 under sponsorship of the YMCA. After the death of Aggie Pops in 1943, Y-Orpheum became the major campus talent event of the year.

THE NAME Harlequinade was born in 1965 when the K-State Union Program Council became the sponsor and the number of groups participating was restricted to four.

The four groups selected to perform this year were chosen on the basis of scripts submitted before semester break. The Harlequinade skits will be

presented this year by Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia; Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon, and Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

Apollo Astronauts

Add Extra Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Apollo 9's astronauts recieved orders Wednesday to add one orbit to their flight and splash down today in the Atlantic in gentle tradewind swells rather than in the storm-tossed original landing

In their original zone, waves of six to eight feet, swells of 10 to 12 feet and 26-mile-an-hour winds were forecast today.

Bombed Pearl Harbor

Japanese General To Speak Today

General Minoru Genda, who planned the 1941 Japanese air attack on Pearl Harbor, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Williams Auditorium on "The Tactical Planning in the Imperial Navy." His discussion will be before a joint history ROTC class and is open to the public.

Genda's visit is sponsored by the United States Naval Institute as part of its distinguished visitors program. The general will be the guest of the history department and of the Army and Air Force ROTC units.

"GENDA HAS obtained considerable distinction since World War II," Robin Higham, professor of history, said.

Genda was instrumental in the planning and making of key Japanese combat decisions at the Battle of Midway. He received his army

rank in July 1954 when he was recalled to active duty to help the Japanese Air Self Defense Force. He became Deputy Chief of Staff for Material, then commanded the First Fighter Wing which was equipped with American F-86F Sabrejet aircraft.

In 1957 Genda became head of Japan's Air Defense Command and in 1959 Chief of Staff of the Air Self-Defense Force. Soon after his retirement in 1962 Genda was elected a Member of Japan's House of Counsellors. He now heads the permanent Committee of National Defense of the Democratic Party in Japan.

Genda was originally scheduled to visit K-State Monday and Tuesday. The general was unexpectedly called back to Japan early.



A ROLL OF reinforcement wire forms a frame for two construction workers at the site of the new addition to the K-

State Union. The addition will eventually contain a book -photo by Larry Claussen. store and more facilities.



AS WARM WEATHER and spring approaches, ice at Tuttle Creek melts into rippling,

splashing water that will soon be ready for swimmers and boaters.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Notre Dame President

Nixon Names Civil Rights Chairman

Nixon also announced that retiring as Supreme Allied be replaced by Gen. Andrew friends of the President.

Hesburgh, 52, a member of the

"We hope to combine in some

way the new women's physical

education facilities with the new

swimming pool," C. Clyde Jones,

vice president for University

development, said.

HESBURGH became president of Notre Dame in 1952 at the age of 35 and has been active in civil rights work for more than 20

He received a letter of praise from Nixon last month after he had warned that student disorders would not be permitted to spread

and then would be suspended on the spot if they had not obeyed university demands.

THE WHITE House released Nixon's "Dear Ted" letter Feb. 24, in which the President praised Hesburgh for his "forthright stand" against disruptive students who he said "reflect an impatience with democratic processes and intolerance of legitimate, constituted authority and a complete disregard for the rights of others."

Militant student leaders accused both men of encouraging damage to academic freedom.

Nixon asked Hesburgh Wednesday to give Vice President Spiro Agnew his views on how state and federal governments could best help colleges cope with "growing lawlessness and violence on our campuses." Nixon has assigned Agnew the job of coordinating federal-state actions.

THE WHITE House said Lemnitzer, who has been Supreme Allied Commander since 1963, had asked to be allowed to retire from the Army. He will be 70 in August.

commission since 1958, will WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Women's PE Future Indefinite

Plans for new facilities for physical education facilities to the

He explained that it "makes new facilities is known, no

good sense to relate the women's definite plans can be made.

music and women's physical other physical education and

education are still very indefinite. recreational facilities on campus."

President Nixon Wednesday named the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, the president of Notre Dame University whom Nixon recently praised for his hard-line stand against campus disorders, to be chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, 69, was Commander in Europe and would Goodpaster, now deputy U.S. commander in Vietnam. Both Hesburgh and Goodpaster are old

succeed John Hannah, who has been named by Nixon to head the Agency for International Development (AID).

to his South Bend, Ind., campus.

Students involved in such disruptions, he warned, would be given 15 minutes to "meditate"

Regarding the music and

He emphasized that until the

radio-TV facilities, Jones said that

one possiblity is to try to relate

amount of money available for

them to the new auditorium.

Department announced Wednesday. The second 62-pound shipment of heroin this week was uncovered by federal narcotics agents and a third shipment was reported en route to New York aboard an unidentified ship.

A spokesman said this shipment is under surveillance and will be seized when it arrives Friday or Saturday.

largest heroin smuggling ring in American history has been broken

and the case will involve at least five nations, the U.S. Customs

LESTER JOHNSON, U.S. customs commissioner, said his department had been working on the case since last July when 64 pounds of heroin were seized at airports in New York and Washington.

He described it as "the most important case of its kind in U.S.

Johnson described the second shipment which is en route to New York as being of the same type uncovered earlier this week

NEW YORK (UPI) - The in a shipment of canned fish from Portugal.

Customs Department

Hits Dope Smugglers

ALL, HE SAID, are concealed in canned fish cartons registered to the Panamanian Chemical Co. of New York.

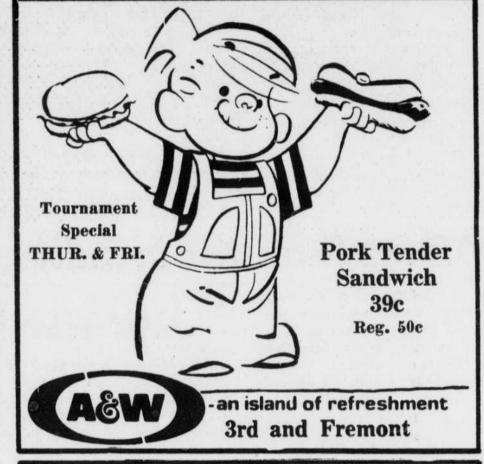
Five arrests have been made in the United States and "several" in Switzerland and Spain, according to customs agents. They said the other two countries where the ring operated were France and Italy.

Authorities placed an illicit market value of \$8 million on the 97 per cent pure heroin seized Wednesday. The drug was hidden in cases of Spanish seafood and rice, a mixture known as Paella.

THE CANS were manufactured by Rivas and Sons, the same firm that canned the codfish stew that contained Monday's haul.

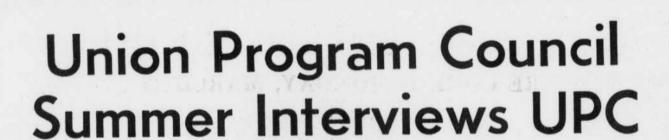
Out of 400 cases of Paella, 12 cans to the case, six cases were found to contain plastic bags filled with heroin.

The slight difference in the weight between the bags of heroin and the 13-ounce Paella cans was adjusted by the use of small lead weights inside the heroin cans.



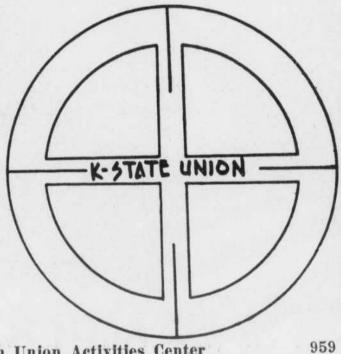
HARLEQUINADE

Manhattan Auditorium



March 14 Applications for Summer UPC and Chairmanships **UPC 69-70 DUE**

March 17..... Interviews for Chairman, Key Room 5:30 p.m.



Applications Available in Union Activities Center

7:30 p.m. MARCH 15 8:00 p.m. **Tickets** Selling-Cats' Pause Conde's MARCH 13-\$1.50 MARCH 14 and 15—\$2 953

MARCH 13 and 14

State Legislature May Raise Taxes

TOPEKA (UPI) - Senate President Pro Tem Glee Smith Jr. (R-Larned) said Wednesday the state sales or income tax must be increased if planned programs are going to be carried out.

Smith, reporting on the results of a caucus by Senate Republicans, said that increasing the state's aid to education to the 40 per cent level and easing property tax burdens will cost from \$40 million to \$50 million.

"We (the Republicans) realize that this money has to come from somewhere. The state doesn't have it now. There is a very real possibility that there will be an increase in the sales or income tax," he said.

SMITH SAID he would appoint three senators to a committee to meet with four members of a house committee to study the various methods of raising more money.

He said this joint committee would begin meetings today or Friday and report to another caucus in the middle of next

Smith said two of his appointments would go to Sen. Frank Hodge (R-Hutchinson), chairman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee, and Sen. Joseph Harder (R-Moundridge), chairman of the Senate Education Committee. He did not know who the third member would be.

SMITH'S LIST of alternatives

Marys to Topeka.

traveling trophy.

midnight.

Charles Hann in a 1967 Mustang.

of points is declared winner.

K-State Beats KU in Rally

annual K-State-KU intercollegiate sports car rally.

K-State outscored KU for a victory Sunday in the

Seven of the first ten places went to K-State in the

FIRST PLACE went to Jerry Murphy and Artie Robbins

Horowitz, vice president of the K-State Sports Car club,

Rallying is a form of automobile competition in which

IN RALLYING, the car scoring the least number of

In overall competition the team with the highest number

Horowitz said the next rally is scheduled for April 12 at

four-hour rally covering paved and unpaved roads from St.

driving a 1967 MGB-GT, second place to Mel Dale and Jim

Bean driving a Corvair and third place to Al Horowitz and

said this is the second consecutive year K-State has won the

cars are timed over a predetermined course laid out on

public roads. Each car leaves a starting point at separate

intervals and follows either simple or complicated

points is the winner. No high-speed driving is involved.

K-State scored 94.5 points to KU's 89.7 points.

instructions to a finish line or a rally point.

to a tax increase included deleting various deductions from the income tax and exemptions from the sales tax.

Removing one deduction from the state returns - the federal income tax - would produce about \$20 million using a graduated scale in the upper brackets would provide about \$13 million, Smith said.

The Larned Republican said an increase in the state sales tax would have to be considered. For example a one-cent increase would mean \$40 million, he said.

THE CAUCUS also discussed the proposed methods of distributing money to schools. Smith said it would be useless to raise state aid to schools to the 40 per cent level and provide other state support if it did not result in reduced property taxes.

He said three methods were considered. The first was altering the current foundation finance

The second was adopting a new formula, such as the farm bureau proposals in a bill that would place the entire burden on income and sales taxes.

THE THIRD was using a supplemental formula to divide only the additional money.

The Senate education committee is scheduled to discuss the various proposals Monday.

Broadcast Friday

Decision Expected on ABM

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The White House indicated Wednesday that President Nixon may announce Friday his decision on the toughest problem yet faced by his two-month-old administration whether to build an Antiballistic Missile (ABM) system.

If the decision is announced then, it is expected to be made at a nationally broadcast White House news conference scheduled for noon Friday, following a meeting between Nixon and top congressional leaders of both

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler refused to say whether Nixon planned at that time to disclose the results of his agonizing assessment of the Sentinel ABM system.

But he said the President would be "open to questions on have an opportunity to say whether he planned to resume deployment of the controversial Sentinel, now under suspension for further study, or to abandon it as too costly for its worth and as a possible stimulant to the arms race, as its critics claim.

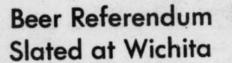
Nixon postponed until Saturday morning a meeting with the National Security Council, which had been scheduled Wednesday morning. He conferred instead at the White

all subjects." Nixon would thus House with a number of his advisers and staff aides.

THE MAIN reason for the postponement was to give Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who returns Wednesday night from an inspection trip to South Vietnam, a chance to brief other members of the council, and the leading military, diplomatic and intelligence authorities.

At his news conference last week, Nixon promised a decision on the ABM early this week.

The delay in the announcement coincided with rising opposition - particularly in the Senate - to deployment of the Sentinel.



WICHITA (UPI) - Students at Wichita State University will put the issue of beer on campus to a sober test today and Friday in a referendum.

If two-thirds of the student body favor allowing beer to be served on campus, the measure will be sent to the state's Board of Regents for approval.

A group of students was placed on disciplinary probation in February for drinking beer outside the campus activity center in a mass protest on the school's regulations. They prohibit its consumption.



PRESENTS

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TICKETS AT KEDZIE 206

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight and Friday downstairs at the Ramada Inn for German food and music provided.

K-STATE JUDO Club will not meet due to NCAA Regionals.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. The program will include information about Midwest Convention.

AG. MECH. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

NEW DEMOCRATIC Coalition will meet at 8 p.m. in Van Zile.

KSU SPORTS Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MS 11 for student training.

THURSDAY

UNIVERSITY Extension Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Umberger 10.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175. HOSPITALITY Day Fashion show

tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. in Justin

251. Bring clothes you have sewn or clothes sewn for you. COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A

and B. Mike Lennen, state chairman,

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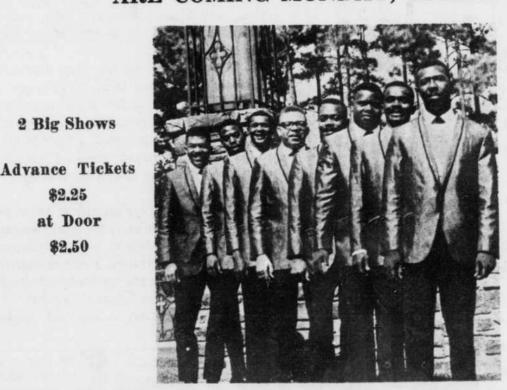
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=Editorial Views

Appeal Boards Deserve Attention

Is there a sense of hesitancy surrounding the proposed Academic Appeals board?

A student's academic appeal could begin at the department level, with a succession of appeals upward to the deans of each college.

THE STUDENT would have the change to question the grade for his semester's work in a course, something students have been complaining about nonchalantly for years. The instructor is the instant-scapegoat if the grade is D or below.

But there should be strong cases coming before the college-run Boards — students who question not only their grade — students who question the methods of assigning a grade. And more importantly, students will question methods of instruction and course material.

In appealing a case, a student will ask what many have thought day after day in a "sleeper" course, "Why do we have to know this, what does this mean in the perspective of my major work?"

THE APPEALS should begin at the

Collegian

Kansas State

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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HERE'S THE WORLD-FAMOUS ASTRONAUT APPROACHING THE MOON...

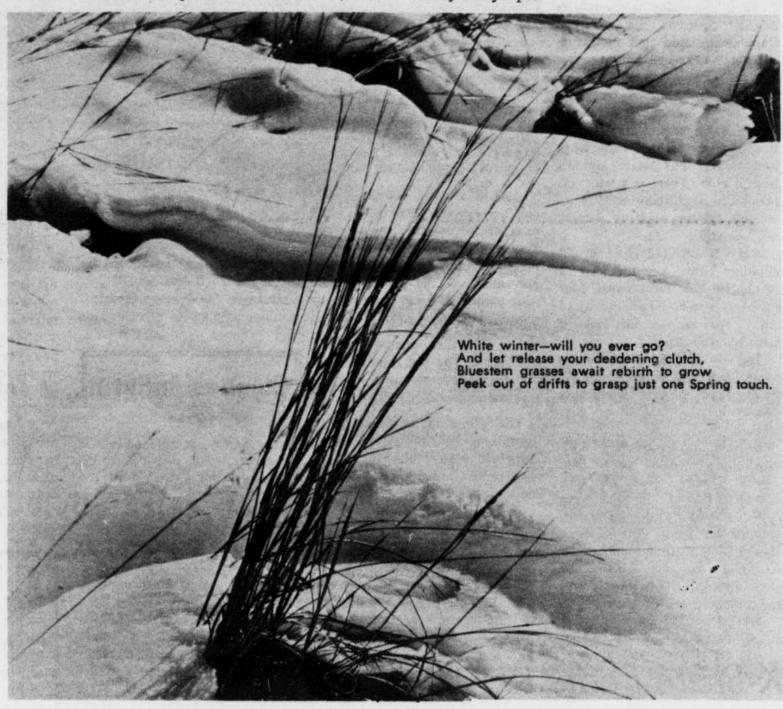




departmental level – it is at the familiar level the Board members would know the course and work required and would be able to answer the students' whys.

If the appeal is carried further, or if many students' submit complaints and evidence, the appeals might warrant a study of the course, of its value — oh, yes, the grading scale, too.

The Boards are not to be feared – just used perhaps to answer student whys. There is no loss of faculty rights in a simple explanation. – sandy dalrymple.



Letters

Implications Resented

Editor:

I cannot sit back and watch Student Senators (in other words, Rapp, Eustace, and Newcom supporters) tear down a good man by their political manuevers. The implications made upon Steve Hermes by Jim Shaffer's editorial are really unjust!

As a member of Steve's "campaign camp," I can attest to the fact that Steve has combed his supporters for foul play. We resent being implicated for the elections discrepancy. Since when can a candidate be smeared for actions that he himself would condemn?

What a beautiful political game: Invalidate the elections and now that it's known just how many votes it will take to beat him, the two candidates with least votes combine in an effort to win. Naturally, the discovery that a write-in candidate who only had enough money for a small number of posters, a mimeographed letter, and some hand-made tags, was such a popular alternative to them, just could be cause for a little bitterness.

Talk to Steve or his core supporters before you blatantly condemn him. Experience and campaign promises may count for something, but, personally, I saw plenty of "inexperienced" senators last Friday night, and I never saw such a farce in my life. It seemed to me that the most experienced was the most adept at using every political and parliamentary move for his own ends.

I have seen Steve get things done, develop ideas as needs and crises arise, and work successfully with all types of people — blacks, whites, independents, Greeks, liberals and conservatives. I realize that this is one point of view. I only ask the student body to find out who is doing the politicking before they vote.

Yes, Mr. Shaffer, in this last election, you could

have picked up as many I.D.'s as you could get to vote. And, not knowing you, I could implicate that you did it for your candidate; as you, not knowing the man, tried to implicate Steve Hermes. I call that slander.

Grace Gerritz, ENG Jr

'Judicial Fears Valid'

Editor:

As has been clarified in today's Collegian, the by-line on Wednesday's story on the judicial system at K-State was in error. The research and the conclusions are not mine, but those of Sally Enfield, a staff writer.

I am especially concerned about this because I do not at all agree with the writer's observations of our judicial system. I do not believe that students' fears of administrative or faculty influence are ungrounded or vague; I am not convinced that students have any real power to change this or any system unless such changes are already desired or proposed by administrators, faculty or outside groups; I am not yet ready to accept that "therapy" rather than "punishment" is, in practice, the primary goal of most review boards at K-State.

After a semester on the review board in my residence hall and after observing recent events here, I can only conclude that judicial boards tend to act in compliance with administrative wishes because they will be pressured if they do not. This is not always obvious only because most review board decisions concern matters of little consequence on which administrators simply do not wish to waste their time.

In short, I do not believe that the judicial system at K-State in any way approaches the desirability attributed it by Dean Kasper, Gary Splitter, and Terry Harbert. Such praise of the system at this time appears to me to be only a reactionary response to an overdue examination and criticism of questionable review board practices.

I am, however, in total agreement with one idea expressed in the article: "Changes could be made sooner and more efficiently at K-State if students didn't have 'to go out and beat the bushes' for support from other students." As in most other areas that need reform, the major obstacle to change is an overriding lack of student concern here.



TUTTLE PUDDLE PICNIC TABLES Stacked up waiting for warm-weather fun seekers.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Senator Dole To Present Convocation

Bob Dole, United States senator from Kansas, will head the agriculture convocation in Umberger hall at 10:30 a.m.. April 12.

The convocation features Dole in a speech titled "The 1969 Outlook for Agriculture", Carroll Hess dean of agriculture commented.

Hess said the convocation is part of the Agriculture Open House, scheduled for April 11 to

Dole has been in numerous agriculture committees during his tenure as Congressman and is considered by many to be an authority on the midwest agricultural outlook.

Teaching Art Satisfying Experience for Instructor

Often people consider the artist as an off-beat kind of character who isn't really "with it". On the contrary, the outstanding artist is very up beat and knows what is going on, John Vogt, assistant professor of art, said.

A PIECE of art doesn't always satisfy the public but an artist is always glad when his work is well received and people enjoy it, he said.

Artists come from a varied cross section of people. A person cannot point to a type of artist and say he is of a certain group, he said.

Some are very conservative while some are very liberal, Vogt said. They have extremely varied backgrounds.

"THE SAME can be said of our students in sculpture classes," Vogt said. There is a good variety of students, a normal cross section of individuals.

Advance work is directed toward giving the student diversified experience in many materials and techniques.

"With this foundation the sculpture student can become more

meaningfully selective and begin to choose the media and techniques that are most appropriate to his own development and personal expression," Vogt said.

THE MORE advanced students are encouraged to work more independently as their grasp of the relationship between form, material and technique becomes more solidified, he said.

One of the main reasons for a person to teach art is the satisfaction he gets from himself, plus the fact that he is helping accelerate others who are interested in the same profession, he said.

THE CREATIVE ability of one student can encourage many. "An exceptional student is conspicious in a beneficial sort of way to the class," he said. Doing good work and trying harder is often contagious.

Personal interest and enthusiasm rank high above native talent or artistic ability in the making of an artist, he said.

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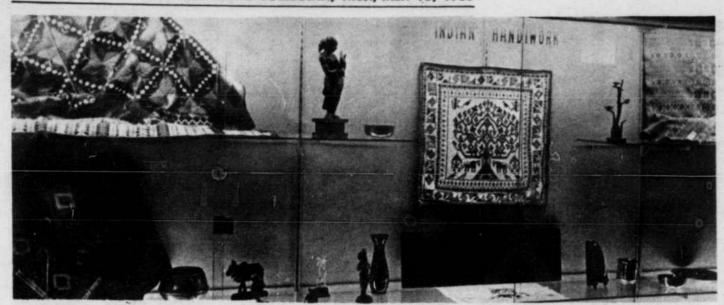
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TEXTILES, WOODCARVINGS, statues and brass work purchased in India by faculty

members are displayed on the second floor of the Union. —photo by Larry Claussen.

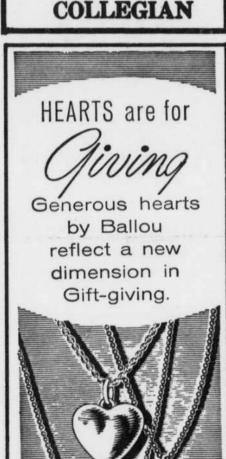
Souvenirs from India Displayed

Souvenir handcrafts from India purchased by three K-State faculty members are on display in the showcase in the Union second floor lounge.

Textiles, woodcarvings, statues and brass and copper work were collected by Marjorie Stith, head of the Department of Family and Child Development, Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, and Jesse Warden, clothing and textiles professer. The items on display are typical of the handcraft of the small Indian villages, Dean Hoffman said.

DEAN HOFFMAN, Miss Warden and Miss Stith went to India in 1967 on an executive visit to review and evaluate the K-State project in Hyderabad for the United States Agency for International Development.

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Smith's Jewelry 329 Poyntz Muslims crafted the beaded wall hanging in the showcase is called "Tree of Life," Dean Hoffman said.

Several objects on display were produced in villages under the "cottage industry" program established by Mahatma Ghandi.

"THE WOOD carving is from Hyderabad," Dean Hoffman said. This carving is done there and then sold in emporiums where the government sells the wares from the cottage industries.

The green and yellow bedspread in the upper right of the showcase is a phulkara, traditional craft of the Punjabs. Miss Warden purchased it in New Delhi from a group of American women selling indian crafts to raise funds for scholarships and welfare for the Indians.

The fish carving was a gift to Dean Hoffman from a former student. It is made from the horn of a water buffalo.

K-Purrs To Show Styles At Bridal Fashion Display

As regularly as St. Patrick's day, the topic of conversation this time of year in dormitories, sororities., and apartments swings to the summer wedding.

The making of guest lists, trips to Kansas City to look at the latest in bridal fashions, and frequent trips home to consult with the mother of the bride are common — even expected by friends of the bride.

As an aid to the future bride, the latest in bridal fashions will be displayed Sunday in a fashion show sponsored by Manhattan merchants and the K-State Union Hospitality Committee. The fashion show will begin at 2 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

Wedding styles ranging from formal to informal will be modeled by 15 members of K-Purrs. Fashions for the entire wedding party will be featured.

A reception will be held after the fashion show. Displays featuring wedding invitations, floral arrangements, wedding music, honeymoon sites, and photographers will be set up by local merchants.

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Blacks Campaign for City Election

By ORIN DODEZ

Two black candidates are attempting to bring a "direct voice" from the south side of Manhattan to city government by campaigning for elective office.

Murt Hanks is campaigning for city commissioner and Jess Baker is running for a place on the Manhattan Board of Education in the primary Tuesday.

"THIS IS the first time any Negro has run for any elective office in Manhattan," Gilbret Hammond, press and publicity chairman for the Junction City-Manhattan National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said.

Both candidates are sponsored by the Committee for Community Progress (CCP). In a meeting at the beginning of the year, the CCP stated as its first objective to gain representation in the city government.

The CCP is a committee of blacks and whites trying to implement new programs to aid the entire community in attempting to stop the "partial state of retrogression" in south Manhattan.

"I have seen the expansion of the city north, east and west but not south. There have been no new housing developments in this area," Hanks said.

"I feel that someone living within an area can give better representation and the individual leadership that is needed," Hanks

Hanks, 35, hopes to provide "a

direct voice in the community to discuss and give insight to south Manhattan and to represent the community at large."

"I am not critical of the past commissioners, they did the best they could and they did what they felt was in the best interests of the community at that time," Hanks said.

Hanks has been general manager of the Anti-Pest Company for the past nine years, a chairman of the Douglass Center Advisory Board and a board member of the Manhattan Council on Human Relations. He also has taken several courses in business and entomology at K-State.

THE TWO themes of the Hanks campaign are "the upgrading of the entire community and areas of the community" and "meeting the needs of the people in designated areas of urban renewal." Urban renewal will take place south of Poyntz Avenue.

He said, "Integration is not a major issue at this point because there are too many other social ills . . . such as housing and jobs."

Hanks listed as major issues confronting Manhattan industrial development, expansion of Manhattan airport, urban renewal, city employees pay scale, zoning practices and capital improvements.

"At a later date, I will have more information about capital improvements," Hanks said. He said more research is needed in

Hanks has limited his talks to the CCP and small informal gatherings.

In the next few days more publicity will be used, he said. Volunteers are working in the University and north Manhattan.

Jess Baker, Jr. entered the primary because he is "concerned about the education and educational programs in Manhattan." Baker also is a native of Manhattan.

Baker said he will "try to remove the financial and administrative red tape so new programs can start."

EDUCATORS have many programs to aid the school child, such as team teaching, individual student progression and student participation classes, and schools should rely on these experts for new programs, he said. "The educators have the programs, but the problem is financial aid to establish the programs. Education hinges on the financial structure," Baker said.

Baker said areas for expansion and improvement are in competitive salaries for teachers, additional school facilities, expansion of the Manhattan Vocational Technical School and more specialized teachers, nurses and librarians for the disadvantaged students of the

HE EMPHASIZED that he had no fault with the present Board of Education. "I am not running because of some past grievance of what has taken place here before ... I feel I can offer something to a now fairly good educational program," he said.

Baker received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from K-State last June and is director of the Douglass Center. He is also on the Board of Directors of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of

Commerce and a board member of the Adult Basic Education program.

He is a ordained Baptist minister serving a week-end ministry in Abilene, Kansas and played two years as a professional baseball player for the Baltimore

Ag Coordinator To Review Indian Assistance Program

Vernon Larson, K-State's increase feed-grain production in campus coordinator for international agricultural programs, left Kansas last week for India to take part in an annual review of the K-State assistance programs in that country. He will be gone about a month.

K-State has been assisting India since 1956 with programs in agriculture, veterinary medicine and home economics. There are 13 K-State faculty members in India working on two programs. One assistance program involves advising Indian faculty members at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University on the development of an Indian land-grant institution. The other program involves working with Indian faculty members who plan programs to India.

While in India Larson also will participate in a meeting in New Delhi, attended by representatives of five other American universities with projects in that country.

Larson was in India on a similar assignment in 1963.



Regional Growth' Seminar Topic

Problems of regional and urban growth are being discussed in a series of lectures presented this spring by ten visiting economic professors.

Edwin von Boventer, former professor at the University of Heidelburg and now with the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Economic Development, opened the series last week with a discussion of the spatial organization theory.

Jarvin Emerson, associate professor of economics and coordinator of the series, said this is the first time such a seminar has taken place at K-State. He said the topic is very relevant to current trends in urban and regional growth.

"There is a great interest in the dying small town," Emerson said.



elements that might reverse the trend. We are concerned with the extremely large city and the small town - those with too much population and those with not enough."

The visiting lectures represent entirely different approaches to the situation, Emerson said. The purpose of the lectures is mainly to expose students to a variety of approaches to the problem by bringing in 9 or 10 international

Brian Berry, University of Chicago, will continue the series

"This series will examine potential Thursday and Friday. He will discuss areas of marketing, city size and economic development.

> Speakers who will appear later in the semester include Edgar Hoover, University of Pittsburg, March 26-27; Walter Isard, University of pennsylvania, in April; Charles Leven, Washington University, April 9-10; Melvin Greenhut, Texas A & M, April 16-17; Wilbur Maki, University of Minnesota, April 24-25; Wilbur Thompson, Wayne State, May 1-2; George Judge, University of Illinois, May 8-9; and John Kain, Harvard University.



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Messin Sports



Al Messerschmidt

Excedrin headache number 1969 - K-State's NCAA regional basketball tournament.

"It's a nightmare for the coaches," sports information director Dev Nelson said. He forgot to mention the tourney also is a nightmare for sports information directors and host school officials.

"My phone hasn't stopped ringing since last week," Nelson said.

NELSON BEGAN preparations for the regional more than a month ago. "But everything was complicated because we didn't know which teams to plan for," Nelson said.

K-State's sports information officials contacted all possible contenders to assemble team information. The list included five Big Eight teams and three Missouri Valley Conference possibilities.

Even as the list was finalized and plans for the 38-page tourney program were completed, Nelson's problems multiplied.

"MY SECRETARY (Norma Lawrence), Bob (Mullen) and I have been on the phone since Friday," Nelson said.

To illustrate, Nelson told of a call he received from a writer in Houston, Tex. "He called to say he would be a day late arriving because his son caught a toy arrow in his throat."

Because of the phone call Nelson had to release the writer's reservation for Wednesday, but hold the room for the weekend.

THE SPORTS information department is responsible for all radio, television and newspaper facilities. "We have to see that everyone has adequate working space, hotel accommodations, telephones, Western Union and information," Nelson said.

Wednesday the number of press representatives was 65. Maximum space allocation is about 85, Nelson said.

"WE OVERESTIMATED the number of rooms needed," Nelson said, as his secretary called two local hotels to cancel room hold orders.

The phone rang and Nelson answered. "Four press spaces?" he said. "Oh, two photo and two press."

"How about rooms?" Nelson said. "The sooner you let me know the easier it will be.

AS THE phone call ended Nelson said, "We just moved into the over-flow section."

Two television crews are in Manhattan to televise the regional. Television Sports Network, Inc. (TVS), will tape Thursday's games and NBC will broadcast the final game Saturday.

The NBC crew of 35 began arriving Tuesday to prepare for the broadcast. "Luckily, we don't fool with the technical end," Nelson said.

Saturday after the final statistic sheets are printed, K-State officials probably will breathe easier.



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Big 8 Meet Near

Big Three' Top Wrestling

By MIKE WAREHAM **Sports Writer**

Somebody is looking for wrestling upset, whoever it is will have to face the Oklahoma O-State first.

"big The three" collegiate wrestling, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and Iowa State, have a stranglehold on the inside track on the conference title, now held jointly by the Oklahoma teams.

However, it appears that four other teams could scramble up the well-laid plans of the three dominators this weekend at Iowa State.

THE SOONERS - ranked number one in collegiate wrestling all season - have fallen this year to O-State, the defending national champion.

The Cowboys, in turn, have been dropped by Iowa State, last year's national runnerup.

Oklahoma State's Ray Stapp is 11-2 in the 115-pound class, including four wins at 123, to lead the field in the class. Stan Keeley (14-0) from Oklahoma, has wins over Oklahoma State's Ron Thrasher (8-3-2) and Iowa State's Bill Krum.

OKLAHOMA STATE'S Dennis Crowe (3-4-1) is the top returning placer from last year in the 130-pound class, but has lost to Oklahoma's Dave McGuire (13-0) and Iowa State's Phil Parker (8-4-2). McGuire won the national 130 title two years ago and has wins over Parker twice and Crowe.

Dan Gable, I-State's 137-pounder, is the best in the league and nation. He is 17-0 and

has 16 falls. K-State's Jim McDougal is 10-2.

Mike Grant, Sooner 145-pounder, is the defending champion and is 14-0. The Big Eight wins have come over K-State's Lyle Cook, (7-4-1) Oklahoma State's Ray Murphy (13-1).

Oklahoma State's Datsumi Suzuki (8-1) is unbeaten at 152, winning from Oklahoma's John Eagleston (11-3) and Colorado's John Pierpoint. His only loss was to I-State's Dave Martin at 160. Missouri's Brad Zemmel (12-0-1) was third last year.

CLEO McGLORY, Oklahoma's 160-pounder, is defending champion and 14-0 for the year in one of the league's strongest He has beaten divisions.

Oklahoma State's Val Landes and Peter Naff, and I-State's Dave Martin. Martin (8-4) has wins over Oklahoma State's Jay Arneson (7-2) and Oklahoma's Dennis

I-State's Jason Smith (11-1-1) was runnerup last year in the 167-pound class. He has split with O-State's Peter Naff (8-2-3) losing by decision early and coming back with a pin at I-State.

The most wide-open race in the league since none of the top four return is the 177-pound class. Oklahoma's Charlie Shivers, (11-1-2) has the top record and a win over O-Stae's Gerald Winnard (9-3-1). He drew with I-Stae's Chuck Jean (8-3-1) and Jason Smith, and lost a rematch to

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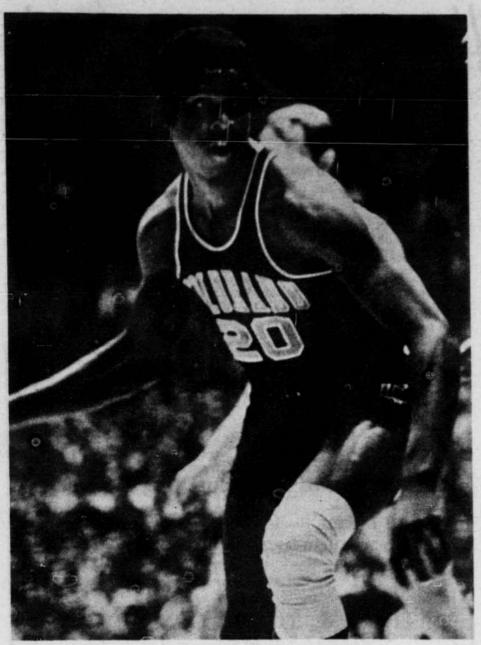


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COLORADO'S CLIFF MEELY Leads Buffs against Colorado State.

IM Volleyball Ends, Betas, Marlatt 2 Win

Marlatt II, Beta Theta Pi and the Iranian Association wrapped up their respective divisional titles Wednesday night and will advance to the round-robin "Super-Volleyball" championships Friday beginning at 6:30.

Marlatt II, who breezed past Van Zile, 15-4, 15-0, in its quarterfinal match, made easy work of Haymaker VII in the title contest, 15-1, 11-15 and 15-6, to wrap up the dormitory championship.

HAYMAKER VII had earned its way into the championship game with a 15-3, 13-11 win over Haymaker II.

Van Zile came back to win the third-place game match, 15-1, 16-14 and 15-3, over Haymaker II.

Beta Theta Pi successfully defended its Fraternity Division volleyball title by downing the Delta Chis, 13-11, 15-5, in the title game. The Betas had earlier pasted Delta Upsilon, 10-4, 15-1, on their way to the finals, and the Delta Chis edged the Sigma Chis, 10-8, 14-6, to nab their spot.

THE THIRD-place contest was won by the DU's as they tripped the Sigma Chis, 14-5, 15-8.

The Iranian Association captured the round-robin

OLD FLICKS 75c PITCHERS

> during TGIF

ROGUES INN 113 So. 3rd independent championship by downing the League I champ, Olympians, 12-8, 15-4, and coming back to nip League III champs, AVMA, 8-10, 11-5 and 7-5.

AVMA ended the round-robin match by defeating the Olympians, 10-8, 15-4, to capture second place.

THE "SUPER-Volleyball" championship will be decided Friday by a three-game round-robin match with the first game scheduled for 6:30. The second game will tentatively start at 7:30 and the final game will be at 8:30.

Pairings for the round-robin play will not be made until Friday night, intramural director Don Rose said.

Action will get under way beginning at 6:15 each evening.

Drake Tests Win Streak As Regional Play Starts

Red-hot Drake, riding a 10-game winning streak that earned the Bulldogs a last-minute invitation, heads the four-team field that opens play tonight in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The Bulldogs, making their first NCAA appearance, test Southeast Conference champ Texas A & M in the opener at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

THE NIGHTCAP has Big Eight king Colorado opposite state-rival Colorado State at 9 p.m.

For the first time in years, the Midwest Regional is without a team ranked among the top 10. Drake, boasting a 23-4 mark, is No. 11 and Colorado (20-6) is rated 12th.

Colorado State, a surprising 52-50 NCAA first-round winner over Dayton last weekend, is ranked 19th with a 17-6 record. Texas A & M, an 81-66 first-round winner over Trinity last weekend, is unranked at 18-7.

DRAKE WASN'T assured of its NCAA berth until last Monday night when it whipped Louisville, 77-73, in the Missouri Valley Conference championship playoff at Wichita State.

The Bulldogs and Louisville shared the Valley title.

Guards Willie McCarter, a 20.1 scorer, and Don Draper, a playmaker who starred in Drake's stretch run, led the Bulldog attack. Drake lost three of its first eight Valley starts before finishing with 10 straight victories.

TEXAS A & M, which relies on front-line muscle, is led by forward Billy Bob Barnett, the club's leading scorer with about an 18-point-per-game average, and pivot Ronnie Peret.

The Aggies won half of their 12 Southwest Conference games by one point — two in overtime.

Colorado, a last-minute winner in the Big Eight when K-State knocked Kansas out of the running, is making its first NCAA appearance since 1963.

THE BUFFS capped an incredible Big Eight comeback in 1968-69 after tieing for seventh last year. Sophomore Cliff Meely, a 6-foot-7 junior college transfer, was the big reason for the Buffs'



improvement. He ranked as the Big Eight's all-time leading sophomore scorer, averaging 25 points a game.

Colorado State is led by twin 6-foot-3 guards Floyd and Lloyd Kerr and forward Cliff Shegogg, who topped the Rams in scoring this season with a 16.8 average.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S winners meet Saturday for the Midwest title and the trip to Louisville for the NCAA finals March 20 and 22. The Midwest titlist faces the champion of the West Regional, where top-ranked UCLA opens its bid for an unprecedented third straight national collegiate basketball championship, in the semifinals March 22.

Coach John Wooden of UCLA says a loss to Southern Cal in the final game of the season might be just what the Bruins needed to spur them on to an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate Athletic Association title.

The Bruins suffered their first

defeat after a 41-game winning streak when Southern Cal upset them 46-44, and the slowdown tactics that triggered the defeat probably will be used against UCLA in the NCAA tourney.

NEW MEXICO State Coach Lou Henson has said that he will try to beat the first-ranked Bruins with a slow-down press to stop three-time all-America Lew Alcindor when the teams meet in the Western regionals Thursday night at Los Angeles.

"We understand that Lou Henson has said he will try to play a slowdown game as USC did," said Wooden. "We'll have to play a little differently.

"We haven't been real sharp and I think we needed something. I hope the loss was it," added Wooden. "Looking back, we could have lost our last three conference games. They were that close."

In the other Western regional game, fourth-ranked Santa Clara takes on Wever State. Santa Clara, featuring Bud Ogden and Dennis Awtrey, suffered its only loss in 27 games to San Jose State, and Weber State is 26-2 after beating Seattle, 75-73, last weekend to advance to the regionals.

269-270

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MARCH 17

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Chimps Add Interest, Challenge to Research

Psychological and environmental research enables Frederick Rohles, professor of mechanical engineering and psychology, to utilize many animals - mice, chickens, rats, monkeys - but the "most interesting and challenging is the chimpanzee."

"We are just beginning to tap the intelligence of this animal," Rohles said.

"THERE IS a greater difference in the intelligence capacity between a monkey and a chimpanzee than between a monkey and a rat," Rohles said. six weeks to learn, a chimpanzee can learn in three days," he said.

Rohles supervised the training of Ham, the first chimpanzee to sub-orbit the earth, and Enos, the first chimpanzee to orbit the earth. A large portrait of Ham is in Rohles' office.

HAM'S TRAINING period was 18 months long. Because the rocket launch was delayed there was a problem of keeping the chimpanzee from becoming bored with the routine, Rohles said.

The chimpanzee was conditioned by electric shock to

"A task that takes a monkey pull specific levers and buttons and receive a food reward. The purpose of the training was to record its physiological response in weightlessness.

> Currently, Rohles is investigating physiological rhythm patterns in the body and the "middleness concept."

> TWO MONKEYS were isolated and allowed to develop their own feeding schedule. The two monkeys were then put together to observe if either of the monkeys' feeding schedule changed.

It was found that the

submissive monkey conformed to the dominant monkey's schedule.

When the monkeys were separated, the submissive monkey developed an entirely new schedule unrelated to either its old schedule or to the dominant monkey's schedule, Rohles said.

"WE DON'T know the reason for this," Rohles said.

Biological functions have a definite rhythmic pattern and Rohles hypothesized that sociability has something to do with feeding schedules.

The "middleness concept compares a chimpanzee's intelligence to a child's intelligence. The chimpanzee and the child must select the middle object in a series of objects. A particular chimpanzee could choose the correct object in a series of 17, while monkeys pick the correct object in only a series

Rohles is working with area grade schools in the continuation of the middleness project.

UFM To Print Newsletter

"The Free You," will be appearing shortly on campus.

An outgrowth of the University for Man (UFM) program, The Free You will serve to communicate news of various UFM groups and the program in general.

ERIC JOHNSON, TJ Sr, and editor for the eight-page newsletter, said The Free You also would perform a second and more important function: providing an open forum for faculty, student or community opinion.

free expression," he said, "We're the community."

A new monthly publication, accepting contributions on any subject the writer feels to be of importance to a contemporary

> "The Free You will not try to move the political center to one side or another, but that doesn't mean our contributors shouldn't. We are merely serving as a needed vehicle for opinion.

"WE ARE more or less dependent on UFM for our funds, but the newsletter won't be tied to any particular viewpoint. Our goal truly is to provide an avenue "The basis of "The Free You is for free expression by anyone in

The Free You will be presented in a magazine format printed on an offset press. Contributions in any form, essay, poetry, short stories, art work of photography, are being accepted for the April and later issues.

Deadline for copy in the April issue is March 21. Contributors should mail or bring their work to the UFM offices in the Campus Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson.

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TRIPS & TOURS COMMITTEE

958

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate supporters of the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons battled Wednesday to keep it free of new restrictions which could scuttle years of painstaking negotiations.

Having defeated the first proposed binding "reservation" to the treaty Tuesday, the Senate took up a bid by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., to keep open the possibility of a future unified nuclear defense system in Western Europe.

Furthermore, Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., proposed a nonbinding "understanding" that the treaty be automatically abrogated when any nuclear nation invades another country. Protesting the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslavakia, Dodd said the treaty sweeps "future as well as past Czechoslovakias

The Nixon administration has warned that if the Senate votes any restrictions to the treaty, it could start a chain reaction of withdrawals and reservations by other signatories that would require complete renegotiation of the pact.

Senators Fight for Nuclear Treaty

The treaty would prevent nuclear powers from giving atomic weaponry or manufacturing knowledge to nonnuclear signatories, which in turn would renounce the right to possess them. Communist China and France, which have developed a nuclear capability, were not expected to sign.

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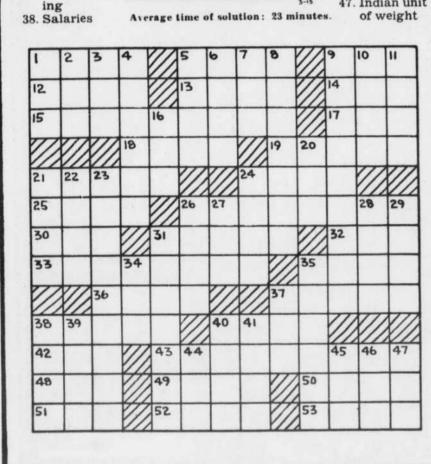
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K-State Fraternities Unique, Changing, Lilly Says

By BOB LEHR

A strange malady is striking many fraternities throughout the country, forcing some of the oldest and most established of these institutions to close down. Yet the fraternity system at K-State remains strong.

"Fraternities here are thriving because K-State's system is unique in its operation," Jerry Lilly, administrative assistant to vice-president of student affairs, said. "Too many other fraternities in the nation are still in the dark ages."

CHARACTERISTICS of students have changed, Lilly said. Before World War II few students had to work to finish their college education.

"Fraternity men came back after the Korean War and tried to pick up where they left off with racoon coats and goldfish swallowing," he said.

But the situation had changed. Enrollment in universities and colleges had increased and so had the competition. The student was forced to give more time to studying and less to playing, Lilly explained.

FRESHMEN didn't have the time for the lengthy servitude jobs expected of fraternity pledges as

"In many cases the fraternities were going in one direction and the campus the other," Loren Basch, an executive for the national Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said. "Fraternities were interested in status symbols and the campus was completely ignoring that kind of thing."

Lilly said this type of fraternity still had the antiquated

concept of a place where the men were ruled by strict regulations. For every action, there was a rule governing it.

"THIS IS why many fraternities are dying out," he said. "It's a simple principle of economic supply and demand where students won't buy old

"It is like a college professor who doesn't keep up with modern techniques," he explained. "Soon there are no students in his class."

K-State fraternities are built on freedom and the belief that they are an experience in human development. "This is why we are unique," Lilly said.

"Every week I receive five or six letters from Interfraternity Councils throughout the nation asking me how I control the fraternities here. That's the point: we don't control them."

LILLY SAID it would be far easier if the University bought all the houses and controlled them. But this would destroy the individuality and initiative of a

Lilly does not believe, however, that the fraternity system at K-State is at the point of perfection. "Fraternities can't remain static," he said.

Lilly said fraternities should abolish pledgeship entirely. "Pledgeship is subverting the original meaning of fraternities. Why put a lid on a man during his most productive, inspirational and gung-ho period of his life?"

LILLY SAID pledgeship forces a man to conform. "A pledge learns what is expected of him to pass the vote for initiation. He becomes like a board that passes through a saw and has all the rough edges shaved off."

Lilly foresees a return to the original purpose of fraternities. "An ideal chapter now has good facilities, good leadership, cultural

activities, tutoring, etc. But I think apartments will replace the residential parts of fraternities within the next two decades."

The fraternity would return to its original state of a club where men would meet to discuss social issues, politics or anything else that was interesting to the

"Another University for Man," Lilly added. "The chapter would serve as a resource. This would get rid of the barnacles that have become attached to fraternities through the years. The organizations could then return to their original purpose."



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